Today

Paging Japan
Black Gold Best for War
Those 10,000,000 Idle
The Mighty Airplane

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miami, Fla., Nov. 26—When the Japanese plan to absorb a section of Northern China, with population of 85,000,000, seemed to have been abandoned, chaos broke loose in Northern China. Industrious bandits, without fear of Japan's efficiency, began looting stores, and Chinese merchants beg Japan to restore order.

Eleven Japanese divisions, quartered outside the Great Wall, are ready to move in, and Japan will hardly have the heart to stay out under such circumstances. Later Japan will not have the heart to stay out of the Philippines. Japanese confidence in the sun goddess seems justified. The drift is Japan's way, with westerners busy planning to kill each other.

There are, California tells you, several kinds of gold; yellow gold that took crowds to California in 1849; another yellow gold that grows on orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; the white gold water power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, power and fertility, and the oil in the ground.

Mussolini's determination to keep oil flowing into Italy, even at risk of European war, shows that oil is more important in war now than yellow gold. It moves great tanks, keeps the planes in the air, it means *motion*, and successful motion means victory.

There will be a division of territory in Ethiopia, or there will be war in Europe. Solemn England and reluctant France may make up their minds to that.

There should be enough brains in Washington to keep out of it, and avoid the hypocrisy of pretending to be neutral while really siding with Ethiopia's hippopotamus-eating barbarians that mutilate children and men, and laugh as they do it.

The Literary Digest poll shows 53.28 per cent against the New Deal and 46.72 in favor of it.

An important poll would be that of the ten or twelve millions unemployed, without fixed addresses or telephone numbers, probably missing in any ordinary "poll." What do they think about idleness, long drawn out? How they intend to vote is important.

Mighty is the airplane in Northern Brazil, where the "elbow" sticks out into the Atlantic. Soldiers, said by the Associated Press to be guided by Communists, decided to run the government and make it better. They locked up their officers and were just starting the new "better" government when official airplanes came along with bombs.

"Bang," went one or two bombs, aerial machine guns said "rat-tat-tat" a few times.

The revolutionary soldiers said "That will do," and scattered in the interior. It is hard to "rise and throw off your chains" while capitalism is dropping bombs.

It pays to attract attention properly. Had the Dionnes arrived one at a time they would still be in the "ramshackle, poverty-stricken farmhouse of their parents." Being born together, attracting attention like a flood, earthquake, or volcanic eruption, they get $50,000 for standing and talking in front of moving picture cameras for 150 minutes, more than $300 a minute.

The little quintuplets will each get $10,000 and they will actually GET the money, since they have King George for a guardian. If they lived in this country "the court" might appoint a separate legal guardian to protect each one and that protection probably would absorb twenty-five or fifty per cent. A little later, got-rich-quick gentlemen would get the rest.

Helene Mayer, one of the best woman fencers in the world, also a Jewess, is said to have accepted Germany's invitation to attend the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

This will disappoint many who think those games should be held elsewhere. To keep things "regular" the Nazis discover that Miss Mayer, fencing champion, is not really a Jewess, because she has only two Jewish grandparents. *How do they know?*

Government officials say they cannot interfere with bull market in Wall Street, much as they might enjoy interfering with anything, because this speculation, they say, is gambling for cash. If men want to gamble they *will* gamble.

Meanwhile that inflation bond torrent, fifteen billions of it, now stored up in banks, will break loose some day, and you will see real gambling and real inflation.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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THE WEATHER
Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Thursday, with rain Thursday, probably begining late tonight. Colder during the night, probably freezing by Friday. Southerly winds.
High tides at 7:36 a. m. and 8:04 p. m. Sun rises at 6:49, sets at 4:15. Light all vessels by 6:45 p. m.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Chicago	44
Washington	58	Los Angeles	68
New York	54	San Francisco	58

(FULL REPORT ON PAGE 23.)

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Gangster Threats to 25 Girls Revealed

GOV. CURLEY APPOINTS 27 TO STATE OFFICES IN BIG JOB SHAKEUP

Looks From Cell to Future

Looking, clear-eyed and still brave of heart, through the bars of the dungeon-like cell in which she is confined at Wise, Va., Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old hill girl, is still hopeful that friends, relatives and sympathizers may be successful in appealing her conviction and 25-year prison sentence for the alleged slipper-heel murder of her father. (Story on Page 2.)

ITALY CANCELS FURLOUGHS

Clash in Madrid

Madrid, Nov. 27 (AP)—Several students were injured today in a clash, attended by pistol fire, between Republicans and Fascist sympathizers.

VETO ON BONUS LOOMS AGAIN

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Rome, Nov. 27—Reliable sources said today it was believed the government had largely "cancelled the furloughs" recently extended to about 100,000 soldiers, and that new troop movements had been ordered.

An authority said Italy was sufficiently worried about talk in the League of Nations concerning placing an embargo against oil shipments to Italy to "make some movement of troops."

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—Just back from a talk with President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau said today that so "far as I know" the administration has not changed its attitude toward cash payment of the bonus.

The Treasury chief's remarks were made at a press conference. Some of his listeners immediately interpreted them as meaning any such legislation enacted next session of Congress would again get a presidential veto.

Informed of the Morgenthau statement, John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative for the American Legion, said: "We are confident that a bill calling for the full and immediate payment of the bonus will be passed at the next session."

BOWIE RESULTS

First—Palamede, 117 (R. Merritt), 7.60, 3.00, 3.60; Rocky Prince, 114 (H. Richards), 2.50, 2.40; Try Lubria, 105 (F. Faust), 21.70. Off 1:37½. Also ran—Hot Griddle, Gee Sharp, Dim Canter, Krakatoa, Mary Wales, Mintie, Runanstay, Bunky, Protected.

Second—Iron Ore, 108 (Faust), 4.00, 2.80, 2.30; Sit Out, 100 (Dunbar), 3.20, 2.60; Chryseis, 113 (H. Richards), 3.30. Off 2:04½. Also ran—Cicary, Texton, Fashion Queen, Easter Lad.

Third—Genie Palatine, 105 (Phillips), 463.50, 83.60, 43.40; Hi Well, 114 (Robertson), 3.90, 3.30; Strophe, 103 (Faust), 6.00. Off 2:41. Also ran—f-Masked Belle, Irish Play, x-Wedge Lad, f-Ada Cruz, Campra, f-Fairio, Pepper Patch, Grandma's Boy, Jack Patches. (f-Field. x-Refused.)

DAILY DOUBLE—Palamede, 1st; Genie Palatine, 3rd—Pay Off $191.80

Bowie Race Chart on Page 16

PEACE AND PREPAREDNESS

"To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression.

"This may even PREVENT THE NECESSITY OF GOING TO WAR by discouraging belligerent powers from committing such violations of the rights of the neutral party as may, first or last, leave no other option."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON in his last annual message as President, December 7, 1796.

ASH BLONDE'S BODY FOUND AT QUINCY

The body of an attractive young woman, unidentified, was found floating in North Weymouth Bay near the Quincy shore below Fore River Bridge today.

Quincy and Weymouth police began an investigation to establish identity and the nature of the mystery.

Dr. Frederick E. Jones, medical examiner, expressed the opinion that drowning was the cause of death and that death occurred last night or early today.

ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, MURDER?

He found no marks indicating violence and said:

"Only circumstances leading up to the death, as they will probably be established following identification, will tell us if the case is an accident, a suicide or a murder."

The victim was about 30 years of age, an ash blonde, blue-eyed. Her hair was trimmed in a long bob.

She had applied lipstick a short time before her death. Her nails were manicured.

Her clothing consisted of a white beret, a plaid broadcloth dress with white belt, dark hose with black pumps trimmed with white-edged bows, a dark blue wool polo coat, double-breasted and silk-lined, and a square orange scarf with black rings.

RING IS CLUE

She wore neither engagement nor wedding ring, the only article of jewelry being a white gold ring with an aquamarine set into two flower-claws.

No mark of identification was found on her clothing. In a pocket of the coat was a bar of chocolate covered caramel.

Her eyebrows had recently been plucked.

The body was found floating face down near the shore of Germantown Point, by William Neilson of Dee road, Quincy Point.

Neilson, a Cities Service employe, was in a rowboat seeking driftwood at the time.

TOWED TO BRIDGE

He obtained a line from the tug Dartmouth No. 6, anchored nearby, and towed the body to the wharf of the Fore River Coal Company near Fore River bridge.

There it remained until Dr. Jones arrived and ordered its removal to the Hall undertaking rooms in Cottage street, Quincy.

It was possible, police said, that the young woman went to her death from Fore River Bridge, or from some boat.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 27—Today's Treasury balance, $1,439,827,472; U. S. Customs receipts, $26,653,865.

Braves Plea Put to Frick By Murphy

By BILL GRIMES

New York, Nov. 27—Major Francis P. Murphy, millionaire shoe manufacturer from Nashua, N. H., today made a strong personal appeal to President Ford Frick of the National League to be permitted to take over control of the Braves.

Major Murphy is in a fight with Charles F. Adams, who has headed the majority stockholders of the club, to get the ball club.

"I have a group which is prepared to spend a million dollars to give Boston a winning National League club," Murphy told Frick. "I would like to get this matter settled before the National League meeting in Chicago on December 12 so that we can get down to the business of buying new players and making the trades necessary to strengthen the team.

"I took a loss of $76,000 when

Continued on Page 17, Column 7

Fitchburg Mayor Loses Auto License

The driving license of Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg was suspended indefinitely today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Mayor Greenwood was nearly killed in an automobile crash on October 30 in Shirley, and is still at Boston City Hospital.

Registrar Goodwin said today that Greenwood, who is a son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, was to blame for the accident in which four girls in another car were seriously injured.

It was a "flagrant case of reckless speed," according to the registrar, who added:

"The fault rests entirely with the mayor, who was rounding a curve at faster than 60 miles an hour and ran head-on into the car full of girls."

Since the accident Mayor Greenwood has been re-elected.

STOCKS RALLY

New York, Nov. 27 (INS)—The stock market rallied today before tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day holiday, gains running to five dollars.

Easing of apprehension over the French situation was an important influence, along with bullish business news.

Power production went to a new high and steel operations improved. The latter was somewhat offset by failure of the industry to mark up finished steel prices, as expected.

MARKET REPORTS ON PAGES 18, 19

GAMING GANG THREATENS 25 GIRLS

Developments today in the drive against illegal gambling include:

"Promise" of Alcatraz or Atlanta federal penitentiaries to operators of illegal gambling or counterfeit rackets in Massachusetts.

Revelation that $2,000,000 have been taken from Massachusetts residents in two years through counterfeit sweepstakes and lotteries.

Threats made to 25 girl employes in the Worcester church sweepstakes that they would be "taken for a long ride" if they talked to G-Men.

Victory by Boston police over racketmen in the war against gambling machines, with 90 per cent of the machines removed.

Launching of a drive against the same machines by Middlesex County authorities, with a 24-hour ultimatum to remove them.

In two years $2,000,000 has been milked from Massachusetts men and women through counterfeit sweepstakes and lotteries, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The revelation came as Boston police were winning their war against racketmen and illegal gambling machines and as Middlesex County authorities were launching a drive against the same machines.

In that county, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, warned by police of various cities and towns that the Boston machines were being installed in his territory, issued a 24-hour ultimatum to remove them.

Meanwhile, federal men investigating the $50,000 beano sweepstakes under auspices of the Church of Our Lady of Angels, Worcester, were having a more difficult task.

In addition to being shadowed for two weeks by spies of racketmen declared to have duped the church, Assistant United States

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Rain Tomorrow

Rain, beginning late tonight and continuing through Thanksgiving forenoon is indicated in the weather charts for the Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook, the U. S. forecaster said today.

Boy, 11, Dies Of Mystery Malady

By PEGGY DOYLE

Death of a mysterious nature claimed a Jamaica Plain schoolboy yesterday and today an autopsy was ordered.

Francis Martin, 11, oldest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of 1 Bower terrace, was the victim.

He was a fifth grade pupil in Agassiz School, popular with his schoolmates and his teacher, and a self-appointed ward of the younger children.

FOUND STRANGELY ILL

He died yesterday at 1 p. m. in City Hospital after being stricken with a strange malady at 5:30 in the morning at home.

Monday evening he had supper, did his home lessons and went to bed at the usual hour, apparently in good health.

In the early morning his cries for her aroused his mother. She found his lips blue and frothflecked.

She sped across the street to the home of Dr. F. W. Beering. He followed her back to the house.

The doctor attended the youngster for some time, then ordered his removal to the hospital.

Hospital doctors were unable to make a diagnosis or to relieve the boy's suffering and he died three hours after being admitted.

Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, will perform the autopsy.

LISTS HIS FOOD

In the home where sorrow displaced holiday happiness, Mrs. Martin today gave police a list of everything Francis had eaten, to her knowledge, within the 24 hours preceding his death.

The list included a vegetable soup which she made herself and of which all members of the family ate, canned peas, potatoes and bread and butter.

Before Dr. Beering's arrival, she administered a patent medicine, she said.

Mrs. Martin, after first talking with the doctor, thought the case was one of fruit or food poisoning, she said, but the boy had eaten nothing except what others in the family had at meals and no other was distressed.

Francis had been placed on the honor roll at the school the day before his death.

His teacher, Miss Grace Lennon, called on Mrs. Martin today and informed her classmates wish to be bearers at the funeral at 9 o'clock Friday after a requiem mass at St. Thomas Aquinas' Church, Jamaica Plain.

Italy Offers Big Premium on Gold

Rome, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Bank of Italy today offered a premium of almost 25 per cent for gold.

It offered 15.50 lire for a gram of gold instead of the legal rate of 12.63 lire, based on .07919 grams of gold to the lira.

KIRK, SMITH IN; MAYOR'S SISTER OUT

Governor Curley today sent 27 appointments to the executive council for confirmation.

Sixteen of those on the governor's list replace present officeholders whose terms are expiring.

It is one of the biggest shakeups in the state service in years. Miss Grace Mansfield, sister of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, is one of those replaced.

Governor Curley caused surprise, however, by leaving undisturbed four major department heads whose terms expire next Monday.

FOUR "HOLDOVERS"

These four officials are left in office as "holdovers." They are neither replaced nor reappointed. They may be either replaced or reappointed later.

They are:

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety and head of the state police.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction.

Raymond J. Kenney, commissioner of fish and game.

Eight of the 27 on today's list are reappointments.

Civil Service Commissioner, James M. Hurley of Marlboro, is replaced by City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

The term is three years and the salary $5000 a year.

CONNORS REAPPOINTED

Charles F. Connors of Boston was reappointed chairman of the racing commission, for three years at $4000 a year.

Joseph P. Rourke, former Boston public works commissioner,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TOMORROW
Thanksgiving Day
There Will Be No Editions of
The Boston Evening American

ITALIANS RETREAT FROM MAKALE, NATIVES CLAIM

ETHIOPIAN CHURCH HEAD DECLARES 'WAR' ON DUCE

Addis Ababa, Nov. 27 (AP)—An Ethiopian government communique said today 1000 Italians occupying Makale on the northern front retreated yesterday to Adigrat.

This communique followed by only a day another, reporting the Italians had evacuated the important southern towns of Gorrahei and Gerlogubi before the Ethiopian encircling movements.

Adigrat, to which today's announcement said Italy's northern forces withdrew, is 60 miles behind Makale, forward point of the present front lines in Tigre province, and eastern end of the original Adigrat-Aduwa-Aksum lines established in the first advance.

"DECLARATION OF WAR"

The government pursued its claims of far-flung victory on the southern front today with circulation of a proclamation by the high bishop of the Coptic Christian church, calling for further defense of the empire.

The document, transmitted to all chieftains of Emperor Haile Selassie's domain, was not made public immediately, but authoritative sources said it would be regarded by all Ethiopians as an official declaration of war against Italy.

It was intended principally for the provinces, where government circles expected it to have an electrifying effect.

BACK TO WALWAL

Government dispatches reported that the Italians were retreating south of Walwal.

Other reports said the Ethiopians had crossed the Italian Somaliland border from Dolo, where a wooden fence marks the boundary.

Ethiopian military officials said Ras Desta had been planning the attack from Dolo for many weeks.

An official communique said "desertions of Eritreans are increasing daily.

"A native Italian sergeant and 12 soldiers presented their services to Ras Seyoum yesterday, reported unrest in the Italian army because of the poorly organized advance and the greatest anxiety at Italian headquarters because of disrupted communications."

Rome Claims Advance Southwest of Makale

Rome, Nov. 27 (AP)—Italy's northern army advanced slightly into Ethiopia, an official communique said today, occupying two villages southeast of the front lines at Makale.

The communique said:

"On the front of the first army corps, our detachments based at Dolo occupied the villages of Amentella and Sechet, reaching the eastern border of the plateau near the territory of Uaddara and Uoggerat.

"The Eritrean army corps continues its operations for occupation of Tembien (northwest of Makale).

"Aviation forces executed reconnaissance in the region of Lake Ashangi (70 miles southwest of Makale)."

Italian advices indicated the Ethiopians on the northern and southern fronts were putting up fierce, if ineffectual, resistance to Fascist invaders.

Related reports of fighting from supposedly pacified or quiet zones afforded glimpses of sanguinary clashes in which roving native bands fought desperately against Italy's armies.

Government officials denied, however, reports issued at Addis Ababa of Italian evacuation of Gorrahei and Gerlogubi on the southern front and of the Italian retreat from Makale to Adigrat in the north.

Officials insisted the Italian communiques describing Fascist victories in minor clashes on various fronts were the only authentic reports of the East African activities.

Buoys Courage With Hope

Permitted to leave her cell in the gloomy basement jail at Wise, Va., long enough to speak with a newspaper reporter, Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old hill village teacher, tells of her hopes of a new life should she secure a reversal of the verdict which sent her to prison for 25 years on a charge of murdering her father with a slipper heel.

GIRL PATRICIDE GIVES HER CODE OF COURAGE

New York, Nov. 27 (INS)—**Freedom was prophesied today for Edith Maxwell, 21, the schoolmarm from "the trail of the lonesome pine," who underwent trial by jury in the Cumberland mountains of Virginia.**

Eminent lawyers label her first degree murder conviction "atrocious, uncivilized and barbarous." Her latest champion, Le Roy Campbell, former counsel of the voluntary defenders' committee of the New York Legal Aid Society, declared:

"I anticipate that this convicted girl eventually will be discharged."

Veteran of 7000 criminal cases and by birth a South Carolinian, Campbell is familiar with the type of mountaineer justice which returned the slim, young school teacher guilty of murder in the first degree for the death of her father and decreed a prison sentence of 25 years.

Furious because Edith came home after curfew last July 20, old Trigg Maxwell, fortified with moonshine, and butcher knife, went for his daughter. He got her by the hair of the head. She defended herself, struck him on the skull with a high-heeled slipper.

Old Trigg died an hour later.

On December 12 counsel for the girl will argue for a new trial before Judge H. A. W. Skeen, deaf and going on 80, who passed sentence. Failing here, the defense will lay the case before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in Richmond.

Wise, Va., Nov. 27 (US)—Edith Maxwell, the 21-year-old school teacher sentenced to spend her youth in jail, uttered a creed of hope and courage in her first interview since she was convicted of breaking the "hill-billy curfew code" and slaying her father.

Brought from the crowded, dingy cell she shares with three other women prisoners, the mountain girl convicted by a backwoods jury which resented her "book learning," lifted her head gallantly and said:

"The one thing which helps me to bear the long days and through which I am passing is my conviction of complete innocence.

Edith wore a suit of rough cream colored woolen, with a white silk blouse which set off the warm golden brown of her hair, the new pallor of her face, and her clear blue eyes. She sat erect in a straight chair in her lawyer's office, across the street from the jail, and spoke bravely of the tragedy which has left her a prison beyond her years.

It's only the thought of what people will think of her, if she is released, that worries her, she said.

"The hardest thing—it's just knowing, or at least feeling, that everybody's going to look down on you, that nobody's going to want to speak to you again, because you've been shut up—in jail."

Sherrill Hits Air Ban

Il Duce Praised By U. S. General

New York, Nov. 27 (US)—Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, was hailed as a "man of outstanding courage in a world of pussyfooters" by General Charles H. Sherrill.

In an address before the Italian Chamber of Commerce here the former ambassador to Turkey also announced:

"I refuse to believe that President Roosevelt will let any foreign League of Nations dictate that we increase our embargo list to the disadvantage of American exporters trading abroad at their own risk.

"Such an act would not be an act of neutrality, but an act against Italy."

Sherrill stated three radio stations had refused to broadcast his speech because it was too "controversial." Those, he declined to disclose which ones, it was learned that he had reference to WEAF, of the National Broadcasting Company, WABC, of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and WOR, of the Bamberger Broadcasting Company.

"Misadvised"

Informed of Sherrill's charge that they had refused to broadcast his speech after reading it, officials of the three stations declared the general was misadvised.

WABC and WEAF said they hadn't had the time available, and WOR, admitting the controversial nature of the talk, said they had offered Sherrill free time on their forum hour when both sides of the question could be presented.

In his speech, Sherrill not only supported Mussolini, but attacked the League of Nations for opposing Mussolini after it had "pussyfooted when brave Japan frankly took Manchuria." He said:

"I am here today to speak for a man I have long known and admired, for a gallant father who has sent his own two sons into the thick of the fighting for their beloved home land, for Mussolini, also father of that amazing creation of his brain and heart—the new Italy.

"I take particular satisfaction in coming out openly for him because many friends have warned me that it is politically disastrous for me to speak for a man so widely misunderstood today by the American people. Very well, I take that risk and I take it gladly.

Italy 30 Years Ago

"Many of this audience are too young to know the Italy of thirty or forty years ago, or even the Italy of those trying days before the World War.

"I first visited Italy forty-five years ago, and you will pardon my saying that there were many features then common that did not please foreigners travelling about Europe, and therefore able to compare things in Italy with different conditions outside her borders.

"Italy was then dirty, and where it was not dirty, it was slovenly. There were beggars everywhere—professional beggars, as professional as thousands who today live on the relief doles in America and England. Trains were always late and worse than that, no one seemed to care if they were late.

"Perhaps in 1890 there was hygiene somewhere in Italy, but hygiene could see no signs of it. Soon after crossing the Italian frontier, I chanced to get out at a stop to walk up and down the platform, and there was a man directing the removal of my trunk from the baggage car!

"Racketeering"

"When I strenuously objected, he only shrugged his shoulders, and said he had made a mistake. But he would have gotten away with it if I had not caught him. And that was the Italy of that day. Not only for private citizens, but also in public life.

"They did not go in for racketeering on a grand scale as we do here today, but everybody was doing it in his or her modest little way, and this was sapping the moral fiber of the Italian people.

"Then came the daybreak! An obscure journalist came out of his four tiny editorial rooms in the Via Paolo Di Canobbia in Milan and held what the politicians called a petty meeting in a building on the Piazza Di San Sepolcro.

"That was March, 1919, and there met together only 54 young men to found the first Fascist group.

"Politicians laughed at this young journalist 'shouting an arrow into the air' said they, but he wasn't—he was aiming at the heart of the real Italy! And he touched that real heart, and all Italy instantly awoke and vibrated to his touch.

"Most foreigners do not—cannot realize how low Italy had been sunk beneath the sway of Red Communism all across the land. The Communists seized factories, and raised Red flags over many private and public buildings.

"But, as I said before, this black night that fell over Italy (lit only by red flashes of Communism) came to an end when Mussolini, deserting the Socialist party, launched the Fascist movement in an insignificant meeting of 54 young people in the Piazza Di San Sepolcro. Then Italy awoke with a bound.

"Fascist combat units arose in every city and town. Red flags were torn down everywhere, and this was done by Italians of all ages, but especially by the youth, by the glorious Giovanezza of the land.

All Italy "Present"

"The real Italy of all the ages reappeared. Unity of the best type arose, symbolized by ancient Rome's bundle of rods—by the grim Fascio.

"To realize how this renascence penetrated to even the very youngest of Italians, come with me to a funeral of a dear little boy of the Balilla, those groups of millions of youngsters from eight to fourteen, and so appropriately named after Balilla. Balilla who threw the stone that started Italy's overthrow of Austrian control of Northern Italy.

"Lined up on both sides of the little fellow's grave are his comrades of his Balilla squad, and each boy replies 'present' when his name is called. Last of all is read the dead boy's name, and ALL reply 'present.'

"That is the Italy of today. Every single citizen, male or female, young or old, replies 'present' when Italy calls—the new Italy of Mussolini."

Charles M. Pratt Dies

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—Charles Millard Pratt, 80, retired financier and former Standard Oil vice-president, is dead here. At one time he was president of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and a trustee of Amherst College.

BRUNO'S PLEA 'RIDICULOUS,' SAYS JAFSIE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 27 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder case, today termed "ridiculous" the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann that the ransom negotiations emissary make a "full" statement.

Arriving in Providence from New York, Dr. Condon emerged from his sleeping car to make the once word comment, and declined further information on the ground:

"I haven't seen the papers yet."

When asked about reports of new evidence being discovered in New England, Dr. Condon said he knew nothing of it.

Dr. Condon left later by automobile for Falmouth, Mass., where he will spend Thanksgiving with friends.

SOCIAL VISIT

Members of the family of Fulton Oursler at Falmouth told the Evening Bulletin they expected Dr. Condon, and that his visit was purely a social one.

Jafsie refused, however to reveal the names of a companion who arrived with him and a younger man who joined them in the station barber shop.

The atmosphere of suspense was heightened by reports of Dr. Condon's fellow passengers on the train that before it left New York last night the emissary and another man were closeted for an hour in the washroom of the car engaged in an animated discussion.

GIVES INTERVIEW

While being shaved Dr. Condon again expressed his "sorrow" for Hauptmann, reiterated his enthusiasm for the Bronx, spoke freely on similar subjects and posed readily for photographers, but parried all direct questions with the comment:

"Everything that I might say about the Lindbergh case is in the evidence of the Hauptmann trial."

Troops Surrender, End Brazil Revolt

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 27—The third regiment of Brazilian infantry, in defiance against the government since before dawn, surrendered in its barracks this afternoon, leaving federal authorities apparently in control throughout the nation.

The surrender of the third regiment was the second capitulation of rebels within the capital today and the third in the nation.

Earlier loyal aviators bombed the aviation school which had been captured by rebelling soldiers and federal troops fighting against Natal, held by rebels since last Saturday.

Government officials said the backbone of the rebellion, which they claimed was Communist-inspired, was broken.

Nazis Fine, Jail Three More Nuns

Berlin, Nov. 27 (INS)—Three more of the Society of "Gray Sisters" were found guilty today on charges of smuggling $2,635 in American money and 30,000 marks (about $12,000) out of the country.

The mother superior for the society's Rhine province, Ottmara Woehl, was sentenced to four months in jail. The directing mother superior, Maria Mercedes Rother, was given six months, and Sister Cordula Kleulch, three months. They were fined seven, five and 10 thousand marks, respectively.

Rome Hints at "Forceful Resistance" of Oil Ban

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Rome, Nov. 27—Sources close to the government asserted today *forceful* resistance might be expected if the League of Nations pressed for extension of sanctions against Italy.

Addition of oil and coal embargoes to the stern economic and financial penalties already applied, such as movement for Italians out of conquest in Ethiopia, would result in slow strangulation of the nation, a spokesman said.

The longer Italy awaited any attack by another European power, the weaker she would be in the critical moment, this source said, reasoning, therefor, that it might be better to face a clash while Italy was still fresh.

Persons close to the government seeking whether Italy should risk a European conflict after withstanding a long economic siege, recalled the impressions of former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, after an interview with Premier Mussolini six weeks ago, that Il Duce felt:

"England means war."

Swiss Markets Omit Italian Lire Dealings

Basle, Nov. 27 (INS)—Although Switzerland is neutral, Swiss markets did not deal in lire today and were not quoted on the open market as a result of League of Nations financial sanctions against Italy.

U. S. Congressmen Demand Broader Neutrality Law

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—With the administration considering a quota to limit exports of raw materials to warring nations, several members of Congress expressed the belief today that "more definite" neutrality legislation should be enacted.

New legislation would be required to carry out the proposal for quotas, which permit belligerent countries to buy only a "normal" amount of raw materials suitable for war purposes.

There will be no opportunity to pass such legislation until Congress reconvenes in January.

This country's present embargo against shipments to Italy and Ethiopia covers only a specific list of arms and implements of war.

"I think it would be better to have neutrality legislation more definite," said Senator Murray (D.) of Montana of the foreign relations committee. "It would save embarrassment to shape our policy before war instead of afterwards."

He was undecided whether he would favor the quota proposal, saying it might put the United States in a hostile position.

Senator Frazier (R.) of North Dakota disapproved what he called "halfway" methods.

"If we are going to advocate peace we should go the whole way," he said.

New legislation, in the opinion of Representative Bloom (D.) of New York, ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, should give the President discretionary power.

"In the case of Italy and Ethiopia the President should have power to say what war materials shall be shipped."

Clipper Off Friday For Manila Hop

Guam, Nov. 28 (Thursday)—(INS)—In accordance with the original schedule calling for arrival of the China Clipper in Manila November 29, Captain Edwin C. Musick, commander of the 25-ton flying boat, announced today the Clipper would remain here 24 hours and take off at daylight Friday on the last leg of its 8000-mile transpacific airmail inaugural from the California mainland to the Philippines.

The big seaplane landed here yesterday afternoon, completing the 1,950-mile fourth leg of the flight from Wake Island in ten hours and three minutes.

The last leg of the flight from Guam to Manila is 1500 miles.

A strong tail wind favored the Clipper on the flight from Wake, boosting the plane's speed to 170 miles an hour at times, even though Captain Musick kept the four powerful motors of the ship throttled to half speed.

7 Seamen Desert Helpless Steamer

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 27 (AP)—Seven seamen rowed ashore out of a raging storm today to say that the Norwegian tramp steamer Bjorkli was helpless with her rudder gone, outside St. John's harbor.

An unidentified ship is standing by the steamer, the seven reported. A tug was sent to the scene.

GAMING GANG THREATENS 25 GIRLS

Continued from First Page

Attorney Henry M. Leen and Postoffice Inspector Tennyson Jefferson discovered that the 25 girls employed in the sweepstakes bureau have been threatened to keep silent.

Learning that the investigators are being shadowed, Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Brealin despatched two special agents today to shadow the shadowers and learn their identities.

In another angle of the anti-gambling drive, Mayor Mansfield today moved to curb the growing trend of beano and bingo games where money prizes are offered.

He ordered that beano and bingo money and "sweetake" prizes be eliminated and that the main prize in the future be limited to merchandise valued at not more than $5.

CANCELS ALL LICENSES

The mayor cancelled all yearly licenses to conduct such games of chance and said that, hereafter, only weekly licenses will be issued —and none of these to professional promoters.

Further, he declared that he hopes the law permitting any beano or bingo games for prizes will be repealed.

Information that the 25 girl employes in the Worcester church sweepstakes have been threatened with "long rides" if they give any details of the office workings to federal investigators, was conveyed today to United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and to Brealin.

This drawing is declared to have been conducted by a West End racketeer through a Worcester church authorities to sponsor the project as a charity sweepstakes, with proceeds used to pay off the church debt.

This same racketeer and his crew have been responsible for the printing of the $2,000,000 Massachusetts ticket buyers through counterfeit sweepstakes, lotteries and bingo games, federal investigators have discovered.

Cost of the sweepstakes was a drawing supposed to be for the benefit of a hospital in Montreal—but a hospital that does not exist.

Only within the last few hours postoffice authorities learned that in the Worcester church sweepstakes a large number of ticket stubs were "pranted" in the church basement within the past two weeks, to embarrass the church authorities and endeavor to shake them down for a larger percentage to the promoter.

These stubs were from tickets sold but the money not turned in, and the stubs were never checked in to be included in the drawing.

$300,000 IN TICKETS

Through their investigation thus far, the federal men are satisfied that at least $300,000 worth of tickets were sold in this sweepstakes throughout Massachusetts and New England, and that the figure may go as high as half a million dollars.

Despite this huge haul, the Boston promoter is declared to have told church officials that he did not equal expenses, and that he should be paid something out of the bare $30,000 he gave out as the church share for paying off the church debt.

One of the selling offices for this sweepstakes, the Boston Evening American learned today, was established in Kenmore square, Back Bay, and from here many agents were sent out.

They turned the proceeds in at the office, but none of the money and none of the stubs ever went to Worcester for the drawing.

It was also learned that G-Men recently seized more than 400 pounds of counterfeit sweepstakes tickets, stubs and receipts in Springfield, a short time after they had been delivered from West Virginia, where they were printed.

These were part of the thousands of tickets based on the non-existent Montreal Hospital.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

In that case, a Dr. Chausee of Montreal was arrested in Springfield, Characterized by the G-Men as the "brains" of the Canadian outfit working with the Boston racketman, Dr. Chausee was released in $1000 bail and immediately hastened back to Canada, from where he cannot be extradited.

Investigation of the federal men into illicit gambling in this state has taken in also the Everett beano wrangle, and in this connection the investigators have questioned one woman who mortgaged her home to play beano.

They have also gone to Lowell and questioned two women beano players in that city.

One of these women is said to have been a heavy loser at a recent beano game. Beside her sat another woman, but she was a consistent winner.

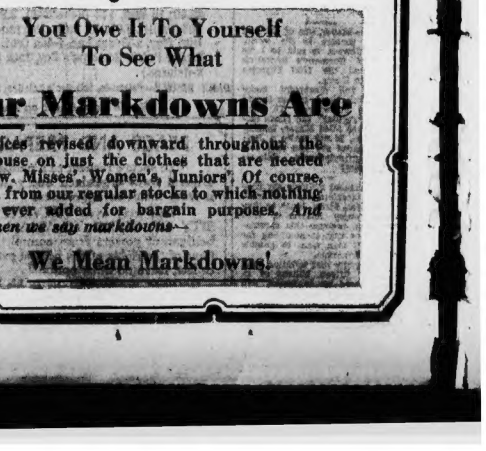
After the game, the loser is declared to have followed the winner home and to have attempted to rob her.

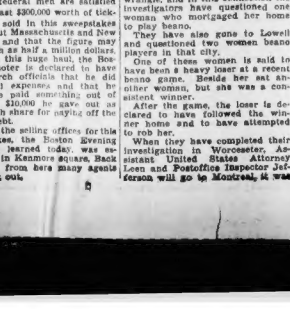
When they have completed their investigation in Worcester, Assistant United States Attorney Leen and Postoffice Inspector Jefferson will go to Montreal, it was learned today to probe into connections between Canadian sweepstakes operators and Boston promoters and agents.

"These Massachusetts men will wind up the same way that the Fall River mill robbers ended," Chief Inspector Breslin said today. "They are bound for Alcatraz or Atlanta, I promise you."

When the identities of the two men misadventured in Virginia are learned, federal authorities believe they will have taken another long step in stamping out illicit gambling.

Through two weeks, the two investigators have been wondering if they were about to be put "on the spot." Leen said today, but he chaffed the racketeers to "do their worst."


Jumble place
The Hub of Shop
of Boston
You Owe It To Yourself
To See What
Our Markdowns Are
Prices revised downward throughout the House on just the clothes that are needed now. Misses', Women's, Juniors'. Of course, all from our regular stocks to which nothing is ever added for bargain purposes. And when we say markdowns—
We Mean Markdowns!



GILES 2 Wives Glare IN SUIT

RED PAJAMAS A FEATURE

The complicated Giles case in Middlesex Probate Court came to a conclusion today, with Dr. William B. Giles and Wife No. 2, Mrs. Vivian Whitcomb Giles sharing the spotlight which, yesterday, Wife No. 1, Mary Elizabeth Giles occupied. Judge George M. Poland took the case under advisement.

To the record of two Mexican divorces, one Illinois divorce, three marriages—one of them "Mex"—was added, today, still another divorce—that of Mrs. Vivian Whitcomb Giles in Middlesex county from a Winchester man in 1932.

From the witness stand, Mrs. Vivian Giles, a handsome brunette, in her thirties, testified in well-modulated tones to her life with Doctor Giles while Mary Elizabeth Giles, at the counsel's table, gave her marital successor glazed glances.

A Wife's Snicker

Mrs. Giles No. 2 caused an objection outburst from Attorney Robert Owen, wife No. 1's counsel in the separate support suit, with her initial answer to Attorney Benjamin A. Brickley's opening query:

"Are you the wife of Dr. William B. Giles?"

"I am—and the mother of his child," she answered.

Mary Elizabeth Giles permitted herself an audible snicker.

Mrs. Whitcomb Giles then gave a chronological accounting of Dr. Giles' gross income since 1932, when they were married at Rye, N. Y. She said his 1932 income was $17282 to 1933 it was $7000 with a net of only $225; ni 1934 $5800 and this year to date $2152.10.

Asked by Attorney Brickley, counsel for Dr. Giles, "Have you ever met?" the first Mrs. Giles said:

"I certainly have. She came to town right after our child was born in March. She took a room in a rooming house right across the street from where we live in West Main street, Marlboro. I know her and have talked to her on the telephone. She was constantly calling and most of her calls came between 2 and 3 o'clock i nthe morning—always after midnight.

In Red Pajamas

"I saw her every day for a period of eight months—then for two weeks, three weeks and six weeks, when she was away from Marlboro.

"She usually was sitting in the window in red satin pajamas, watching our home. Once I saw her sitting there entertaining a lawyer from New York—and changing her costume three times a day."

At which point her husband's own attorney paused in his questioning to caution her to "leave the feeling out."

"I saw her every day while she lived across from us. Now, I am told she is living in an apartment in the Bond Block at the other side of town and I have seen her only once in six months."

She testified that the comfortable old residence occupied by the doctor and herself is in her mother's name and that the two automobiles used by the family are registered in her name. She denied that was because of the present doctor's dilemma. Asked whether she had met Dr. Giles prior to his Mexican divorce from Mary Elizabeth in August, 1932, and her own subsequent decree from Mr. Whitcomb in Middlesex Court she replied:

"Once—in 1931 in a New York hotel."

"I Ran to Him"

xQuestioned further as to the circumstances of the hotel meeting, Mrs. Giles retorted:

"Why, he came into the hotel; I saw him—and I ran to him. I had known him since I was a little girl. We went to school together."

Later, Dr. Giles went to Marlboro and saw her at her mother's home, which occasions also, she admitted under cross-examination a few moments later, were prior to the divorce proceedings in which she was plaintiff.

After Dr. Giles went to Marlboro to settle and establish a practice in 1932, she said, she visited him once —or rather:

"I went to see his house, and he was there."

Another snicker from Mrs. Giles No. 1.

Blames Wife

Judge Poland, seemingly as puzzled over the tangled skein of Giles' marriages, divorces, re-marriages and separation suits as other courtroom observers, recalled Dr. Giles to the stand after his second wife's examination had ended.

"Doctor, can you tive any information to the Court as to why your income has been cut to such a low figure this year?" Judge Poland asked.

"My wife was livin in Marlboro and had circulated stotries and innuendoes about me, your Honor. She even caused a notice of this non-support action to be published in the local newspaper. It caused quite a stir. She ruined me before and she's trying to do it again."

A Girl's Got to Look Nice, Hasn't She?

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Feminine vanity! That's the real reason for the recent thrills in the life of this three-year-old charmer, Marilyn Walsh of Hillside street, Roxbury. She's showing you how she was practicing with her mother's lipstick in the bathroom of the Walsh home, when the door, somehow, had its lock jammed fast—and she couldn't get out. But a nice man, 19-year-old Ted Barnard, climbed a 40-foot ladder to the bathroom window and rescued her. Just like the movies.

Girls' Names On Raided 'Alky' Vats

Boston agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit made a $500,000 seizure, the largest since repeal, at Moodus, Ct., today, according to announcement here by Robert Coyne, assistant director of the unit.

The raid was on the Echo Dell Camps Farm, where seven men were arrested and held for arraignment at Hartford.

Five huge stills, each with a name of its own, are among the property seized.

When the agents entered they found one of the stills with a sign indicating it was referred to among the men as May. Another was called Doris, another Tessie and the others Peggy and Kate.

Coyne said he believed the agents were trying to find out the identity of the girls whose names were used.

Two horses and a plow were seized, along with the five stills with a total capacity of 25,000 gallons, 50 gallons of finished alcohol, 1500 gallons of mash and 750 gallons of molasses.

Those arrested gave their names as Joseph Rozodoski, Leon Rozodoski, James Russell, Joseph Largo, Angelo Russo, Edward Russo and John LaPorte.

Whaler Safe

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 27 (AP)—Winning an 18-hour race against leaks that threatened to swamp her, the whaling steamer California docked safely today.

Girl-Cyclist Killer Must Die

Winchester, England, Nov. 27 (AP)—Arthur Charles Mortimer, called a "terror man" for his alleged practice of running down girl cyclists while he was driving a stolen automobile, was convicted of murder today and sentenced to death.

Mortimer, a six-foot lance corporal, was found guilty of fatally wounding Mrs. Phyllis Mary Oakes, 20, beautiful private secretary, by deliberately running her down August 8. She died August 11.

A few days later, Mortimer—who said he had been subject to fits ever since he fell from a great height as a boy—was arrested after allegedly attempting to harm three other young girls in the same way.

Spanish Princesses Both Wait Stork

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain expects to be a grandfather twice by next spring, friends said today.

They said his eldest daughter, Beatrice, wife of Prince Alessandro Torlonia of Italy (son of the fromer Elsie Moore of New York), awaits a baby in February.

The wife of his second son, Jaime, the former Emanuela ""; Dampierre (who is of French, Italian and American descent), will become a mother in April, the informants said.

Work Marks Cardinal's Anniversary

Today marks the 24th anniversary of William Cardinal O'Connell's elevation to the cardinalate, but to His Eminence it was just another business day.

The grand old man, interviews and would not comment on the anniversary, devoting his time instead to the many duties of the archdiocese in which he has served so long.

The anniversary brought the news, however, that the Cardinal, at 11:30 a. m. on December 8, his 76th birthday and also the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, will dedicate the church he recently purchased for the archdiocese at Boylston and Ipswich streets.

This is the Universalist Church of the Redemption (Second Church) and will be renamed St. Clement's Church for its service in the Roman Catholic faith.

MILLEN REWARD RULING TODAY

Disposition of the $20,000 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber for the Needham Bank murders will be decided today by the Governor's Council.

At a preliminary meeting, it was unofficially decided to exclude Saul Messinger, friend of the Millens in New York, and who turned state's evidence, from any part of the reward.

Three Boston newspapermen, who came forward with the "inside" story of the tracking down of the machine gun bandits and the alleged confession of Murton and Irving Millen, are believed to be looked upon favorably by the council.

Other awards which are expected to be granted include those of New York and private detectives, three Norwood boys, two owners of a Roxbury battery station, and persons who discovered the burned get-away auto.

Business Boom Shown by C. of C.

Gains in manufacturing activities in Greater Boston were reported today by the Chamber of Commerce.

The total value of goods manufactured in 18 cities increased from $687,016,000 in 1933 to $790,244,000 in 1934.

Every city showed an improvement, from 4 per cent for Woburn to 81 per cent for Quincy.

Melrose showed 62 per cent improvement; Waltham, 49; Revere, 42, and Somerville, 37 per cent.

Boston produced goods valued at $322,177,000 in 1934, compared with $288,569,000 the previous year, a gain of 12 per cent.

Jobs were provided for 10,000 additional workers and wage payments advanced from $124,463,000 to $144,169,000. Brockton added 23 factories, making its total 220. Waltham added 10 for a total of 79.

Locomotive Chase To Seize Suspect

Toledo, O., Nov. 27 (AP)—A B. & O. locomotive thundered through the railroad yards today and overtook a man whom engineer E. A. Black said he saw molesting a boy.

Black first pursued the man afoot but was outdistanced. He returned to his cab and applied full steam ahead.

In court, the suspect, Jesus Luna, 39, of Detroit, was fined $500 for possessing narcotics.

Purse Gone, But Baby Safe

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This Roxbury mother, Mrs. Marion Glennon, is minus a purse and its $3 contents today, but she has her baby, two-year-old George, safe at home, which makes it a perfect Thanksgiving, after all. While Mrs. Glennon was in a Washington street, Roxbury, store, a strange man came along, fondled the baby in its carriage, tucked its blanket about its feet—and stole a purse which was under the robe.

INHALE To Get SOBER

NEW GAS DISCOVERED

What hostesses, bartenders and worrying wives will hail as the greatest scientific-medical discovery of the post-prohibition era was introduced to the world today through the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It is a new "sobering gas" for the man who "passes out" in the barroom, the ballroom or elsewhere.

The discovery of two Boston City Hospital internes, Dr. Leon J. Robinson and Dr. Sydney Selesnick, it is pronounced a sure-fire treatment for acute alcoholism.

Henceforth "the face on the barroom floor" will be no more. In most cases the collapsible alcoholic will be able to travel under his own steam after one "shot" of the mixture of 90 per cent oxygen and 10 per cent carbon dioxide.

2 Shots—Acrobat

Two shots should make him the "Man On the Flying Trapeze"—the American Medical Association Journal intimates.

Use of "sobergas," however, is recommended "as an emergency treatment" in cases where excessive drinking brought on paralysis or coma but "not in the general run of moderately intoxicated patients," says the A. M. A. official organ. A semi-coma drunk, it seems, does not require the Robinson-Selesnick super-charger.

To be effective, it must be administered for at least half an hour. The oxygen-carbon dioxide mixture is administered through an open slot mask similar to that used for anesthetics.

All "In Breath"

The principle of "sobergas," it appeared further, is to help the body assimilate the alcohol-carbon dioxide—as is well known to any ambulance surgeon—increasing excretion of "alky" by respiration and oxygen increasing oxidation of the stimulant.

Whew!

The gas has been tried out in extensive experiments in Boston City Hospital.

"In the paralytic stage of acute alcoholic poisoning," the medical journal article concludes, "emergency treatment may be life saving. Patients in alcoholic stupor should be watched for signs of coma and if coma develops, carbon dioxide-oxygen therapy is indicated."

Pigs Just Miss $500 Diamond

MRS. JOHN W. ANDERSON
Happy Over Jewel Return

Today was the 20th wedding anniversary of Mrs. John W. Anderson of Buckminster road, Brookline—and the day was made better because she had recovered the engagement ring given her more than two decades ago.

It didn't matter that the $500 engagement ring was recovered from a Weston piggery, nor did it matter that another and more valuable ring is still missing. It was the sentimental ring that Mrs. Anderson desired back.

Mrs. Anderson lost the rings Monday when she took them off while working in the kitchen of her home. After a search failed to locate them, she appealed to town authorities on the chance that the rings might have fallen into the garbage.

Daniel G. Lacey, Brookline superintendent of streets, sent a city worker to the Weston piggery, where Brookline garbage sees its last days—and there the engagement ring was found by Patrick Cotter, an employe, after a long and careful raking of the Brookline consignment.

She **Gets Gem** Back

Roper Sees Big Rise in Yule Trade

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—Secretary Roper predicted today Christmas trade this year would run 10 to 25 per cent over last year.

"There is no question about the fact we are out of the depression," he said at a press conference.

ICE Made to BOIL

NEW HARVARD MACHINE

Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press

Announcement of new apparatus which imposes pressure of 1,000,000 pounds per square inch, makes ice hotter than boiling water and causes graphite to scratch steel was made today at Harvard University.

The pressures are the highest ever reached by man, duplicating the depths of the earth. They reveal matter in new forms.

Pressures previously available in laboratories have been about half as great as these. Pressures at the center of the earth are estimated at fifty million pounds. Harvard's new million-pound pressures are believed equal to those a few hundred miles down.

Big Squeeze

They were produced in the laboratory of Dr. P. W. Bridgman, in the research laboratory of physics. They were accomplished with two new types of apparatus.

One is a pressure chamber, made of steel, conshaped, backed up by a form-fitting steel block.

The other is a new tool which squeezes thin discs of matter between two rotating steel pistons. The pistons reach pressures of 750,000 pounds.

The boiling hot ice—ice which melts into water above the boiling point—is one of two new kinds of ice made in the pressure cone. The other is a new kind of cold ice. Five kinds of ice were known previously, one hot, though not boiling.

The differences are due to changes in crystal structure of the ice. The original hot ice, also a discovery of Dr. Bridgman, was too warm to be touched. It was made by hesting ice under pressure of about 80,000 pounds.

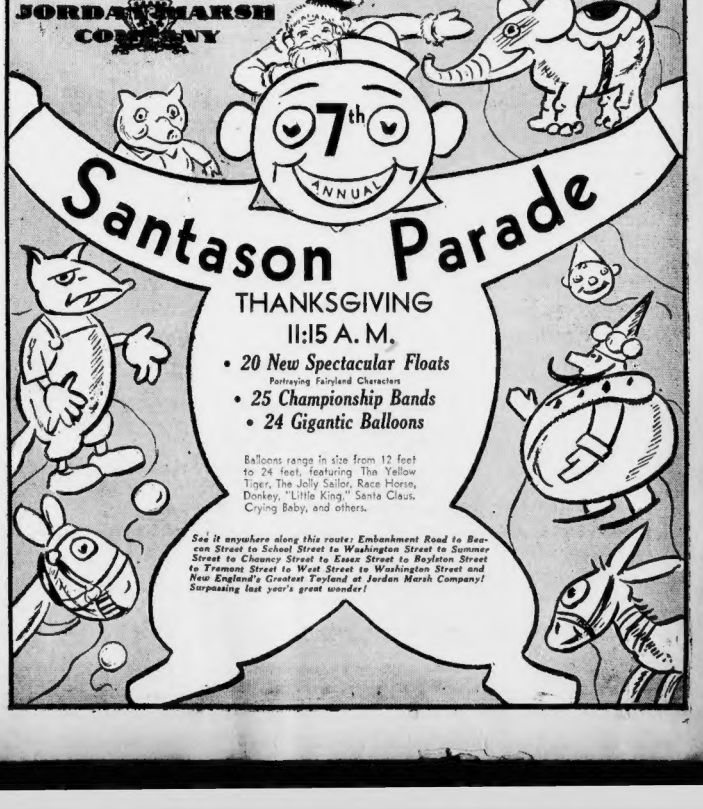
Boiled Ice

The new ice, squeezed at about 360,000 pounds, can be heated above the boiling point of water and still is ice. Even hotter ice may be had by higher pressures.

The stress of shearing pistons made permanent changes in many organic substances.

Soft graphite, ordinarily a lubricant, at 1,500,000 pounds becomes hard enough to bury itself like a diamond in glass-hard steel.

"But there is no permanent change," Dr. Bridgman's report states of graphite, "although a change to diamond might have been looked for, because diamond is a dense form of graphite. On release, the graphite resumed its normal soft, slippery state."


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
7th
ANNUAL
Santason Parade
THANKSGIVING
11:15 A. M.
• 20 New Spectacular Floats
Portraying Fairyland Characters
• 25 Championship Bands
• 24 Gigantic Balloons
Balloons range in size from 12 feet to 24 feet, featuring The Yellow Tiger, The Jolly Sailor, Race Horse, Donkey, "Little King," Santa Claus, Crying Baby, and others.
See it anywhere along this route: Embankment Road to Beacon Street to School Street to Washington Street to Summer Street to Chauncy Street to Essex Street to Boylston Street to Tremont Street to West Street to Washington Street and New England's Greatest Toyland at Jordan Marsh Company! Surpassing last year's great wonder!

TAXING OF LOW INCOMES SEEN ON AAA RULING

Washington, Nov. 27 (US)—New income tax schedules aimed at pocketbooks of persons of moderate incomes are being prepared by administration tax experts, it was learned.

The new levies, if enacted by Congress, would boost taxes on incomes from $1500 to $10,000.

The schedules are being drawn up to meet the situation if present levies fail to yield advance estimates, and in case the Supreme Court rules farm processing taxes under AAA are unconstitutional.

Administration leaders refuse to admit a new tax bill will be presented to the coming session of Congress, but said there was a possibility of such action.

Consensus was that any new plan would be held over until after the 1936 elections, if possible.

The Supreme Court's injunction temporarily restraining the government from collecting rice processing taxes focused attention on the possibility of new tax schedules should the government be forced to pay the benefit checks out of the treasury general fund.

Holiday Pardon Increase Likely

As the Governor's Council met today, it was indicated that the seven pardons recommended by Governor Curley and approved by the pardon committee of the council, would be increased by three or four. The names of the additional inmates could not be learned.

Thanksgiving "Just Another Thursday," Quins Waiting for Santa

(World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc. and Boston Evening American)

The United States holiday of Thanksgiving is not officially recognized in Canada, although many families with backgrounds here continue to observe it. Thoughtful Dr. Dafoe marks the occasion with a gift of flowers to the Dionne quins, but the five fast-growing sisters are waiting for their next real holiday—when Santa Claus comes. Annette, with an improvised corsage, is giving the cameraman a look that's positively snooty. Emilie is saucer-eyed, open-mouthed, as usual. Marie's pink toes twist anxiously as she prepares to reach down for a flower on the floor. Yvonne has only her back for her public as she studies a potted plant. Cecile, in a mood of frank disgust, seems to be saying to herself, "This flower may be pretty—but what's it good for?"

'GOLDEN FRANC' MUST REMAIN, LAVAL SAYS

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP)—Premier Pierre Laval strengthened hopes of saving his cabinet from overthrow, informed sources said today, by pinning his government to the "golden franc."

The question of dissolution of the Nationalistic League, on which Leftist forces had intended to attack the government at the opening of Parliament tomorrow, fell into the background, superseded by financial issues.

The powerful Radical Socialist group of the Chamber of Deputies agreed by a vote of 28 to 20 to give precedence to budget questions in the Parliament proceedings.

FRANC DEBATE NEARS

The cabinet was generally regarded as safe in its stand against devaluation of the franc and in favor of a balanced budget, and the Radical Socialists indicated they were satisfied with Laval's announced promise to attempt to curb political leagues.

Premier Laval's radio account of his stewardship of the nation, delivered last night, appeared to have made a generally good impression.

"The fate of the franc will be decided on Thursday," the Premier asserted.

FIGHTS DEVALUATION

He said France was rising from economic depression through the government's economy drive and has reached a point at which, for the first time since the depression started, normal government revenues covered all ordinary expenses.

He declared himself absolutely opposed to devaluation of any kind, asserting he declined to accept responsibility for any such move and its "catastrophic possibilities."

Just More Votes

Springfield, Nov. 27—Women as voters have brought no changes to politics other than extra ballots, the Rev. George B. L. Connor, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, told members of the Women's Democratic club here.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 26—The Roosevelt administration declared that the AAA program would preserve the American market to the American farmers.

In 1932, the year before AAA was adopted, 344,000 bushels of corn were imported to America from foreign countries.

In 1935, after two years of AAA, the imports of corn from foreign countries will total 20,427,000 bushels.

Workman Dying of 4-Story Plunge

A workman plunged from a fourth floor window at the Boston & Lockport Block Co., 100 Condor street, East Boston, today, and is dying at the City Hospital.

The injured man is Lawrence B. Poirier, 42, married, of Trenton street, East Boston.

Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

He was employed as a packer. Other workmen said he brooded over domestic troubles.

AGAIN THIS YEAR
JOE REICHMAN and his ORCHESTRA
Dance-music favorites in Boston's favorite place to dance . . . the
STATLER
DINNER DANCING in the DINING ROOM
SUPPER DANCING in the SALLE MODERNE
Every Night Except Sunday
HOTEL STATLER

Actually
MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB

Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

Dr. Conrad Feted On 80th Birthday

Along with other gifts presented in honor of his 80th birthday, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Congregational Church, today was the proud possessor of a leopard skin sent to him by 6000 native Christians in Africa.

The minister was entertained at an informal party at the clubrooms of the church given by the women's club under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm T. Calder.

Numerous other gifts were presented to Dr. Conrad.

SANTA LIKES QUINS

So He Might Visit 'Em Early

Callander, Ont., Nov. 27 (US)—The Dionne Quintuplets frolicked happily today before a lighted Christmas tree, placed in their snug nursery a whole month in advance, as newsreels recorded their annual Christmas pictures, which will be sent all over the world with the message:

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

The framed Christmas motto hung above the lighted tree while the famous babies, healthy, happy, normal in every way, were protected from the cross-currents of hatred, jealousy and strife that have imperiled their destiny since birth.

To Dr. Alan DaFoe goes the credit for shutting out the petty jealousies of a contrary world, for shutting out the bitter cold of the Canadian winter, and for leading the five little sisters to their present state of healthy, shielded happiness.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

Pastor's Wife Held On Auto Charges

Charged with driving dangerously and with operating while under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Bernice M. Hayes, 27, said to be the wife of a Texas minister, now at Hampden, Ct., was arraigned today in municipal court.

According to police, she was arrested last night after her car, carrying Texas plates, had struck Walter Peterson, 43, of 110 Chandler street, South End, a telegraph company lineman, at Dartmouth and Boylston street, Back Bay.

Peterson, who was thrown a number of feet, was in a critical condition today at City Hospital.

Mrs. Hayes, a comely brunette who has been living with her mother in Irving street, Watertown, for six months, pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until December 17 and she was held in $300 bail.

TURKEY FLIES TO LIGHTSHIP

All roasted and stuffed, but still in flight, turkey took a big drop today.

From Captain William H. Wincapaw's plane to the deck of Nantucket lightship 150 miles out of Boston.

The Boston aviator flew a Thanksgiving dinner from Boston airport to the 12 members of the crew of the lightship. Wincapaw, who plays flying Santa Claus to New England's fog-flung lightkeepers, planned to make his Thanksgiving flight tomorrow, but advanced it one day because of a forecast of storm.

With Captain Wincapaw went his son, William H., Jr., 17, youngest licensed flier in Massachusetts, who was co-pilot.

Captain Wincapaw set his large cabin seaplane down alongside the lightship and three members of the crew, under command of George P. Harrison, launched a small boat to board the plane. After thanking their aerial messenger, the lightship men handed Wincapaw 12 letters to mail at Boston.

Favored by good weather, Captain Wincapaw landed his plane at the East Boston airport approximately 2 hours and 40 minutes after taking off.

Another $400,000 For ERA Workers

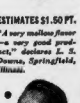
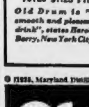
A check for $400,000 was received from Washington, D. C., today by State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch with which to pay 20,000 ERA workers throughout Massachusetts.

The receipt of this check will make it possible for these 20,000 ERA workers to be employed another week until absorbed by the WPA.

HIS POCKETBOOK CALLED A HALT!

"Our Entertaining Expenses Were Sky High,"
Says Charles Drury, 27 Laird Rd., Medford, Mass.
"But low price whiskey just didn't go over with our friends," continues Mr. Drury, "I was stumped—until I was tipped off to Old Drum. I tried it, and believe me
OLD DRUM WAS A LIFE-SAVER!
It brings the high quality my taste demands—and the low price my means allow. I'm sticking to Old Drum and saving plenty!"

HOW NATION VOTED!

GUESSES $1.50 A PT.
"As smooth and palatable as any I've ever tasted."—R. E. Fisher, Pittsburgh, Penna.
HAS $1.70 TASTE
H. W. Ball, Jr., Sacramento, California, over-estimates Old Drum's price by big margin.

ESTIMATES $1.50 PT.
"A very mellow flavor—a very good product," declares L. S. Downe, Springfield, Illinois.

VOTES $1.25 PT.
Old Drum is "a smooth and pleasant drink", states Harold Berry, New York City.

© 1935, Maryland Distillery Inc.; Baltimore, Md.

AMERICA MARVELS! SAYS SENSATIONAL WHISKEY WORTH AT LEAST 40% MORE!
Old Drum taste, quality, value acclaimed by thousands—Hailed as greatest whiskey "buy" on market today!
Straight across the country, Old Drum is revolutionizing old notions of whiskey value—bringing to American drinkers a whiskey so much better that hundreds guessed its price on an average of 40% too high in nation-wide palate poll!
Avail yourself of this sensible whiskey that sells at a "cents-ible" price . . . that's distilled from the same premium grain used for costliest whiskies. Ask for Old Drum. Compare it with any "straight" or "blend" in its price class. Smell the difference. Taste the difference. Pocket the difference. You can't beat Old Drum!
Maryland Distillery's Creed
"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies as perfect, at a price as low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."
95¢ PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE
Old Drum
BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY
"You can't beat it"

How Will Your Family Observe This Thanksgiving?
Will you live up to the three-century-old tradition, by making it a day of pious homage, a day of thanks to the Almighty for the blessings and good fortunes of the year?
Perhaps not. But surely this anniversary offers more inspiration for sincere and hearty thanksgiving than any since the never-to-be-forgotten Armistice brought peace to a grief-stricken world.
So why not Thanksgiving in its truest New England sense!
A day of home-coming!
A day of family gatherings!
A day of confidence and optimism—with the worst depression of our time safely at our backs.
Look at your home through the eyes of your guests—is it in readiness?
For three generations, Osgood's, dependable through the years, has assisted homemakers to a happy solution of every furniture problem.
Regardless of race or creed, a hearty invitation is extended to all of you fellow-Americans, raising your families in New England, to join with us in making your homes more inviting and comfortable for Thanksgiving guests.
Drop in and acquaint yourself with the broad significance of New England's best-known slogan
—When In Doubt Buy Of Osgood—
Open Monday & Saturday Evenings
Osgood Furniture Co.
AMERICAN OWNED AND MANAGED SINCE 1874
Other Evenings by Appointment Phone Hancock 9330
744 Washington Street, Boston

FLORIDA $26.50
All rail, comfortable day coaches, including meals. Low rate. Rail, Boat or Bus. Secure berths.
TOUR $119
Tour of Florida, including rail transportation, good hotels, bath, meals, liberal sightseeing. 12 days. Sailing Dec. 21. Secure itinerary.
COLPITTS TOURIST Co.
262 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

COAST GUARDS BLOCK WAY OF RUM SHIP

Nearly 2000 Coast Guard officers and men will eat their Thanksgiving Day turkey dinners aboard ships of the fleet because of renewed activity of rum-runners, it was announced today.

At least six "mother ships" are at anchor outside the limit with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of liquor aboard, it was said.

Consequently Boston harbor will be covered by patrol boats, day and night, and the customs patrol will also be on double duty tomorrow.

Seizure of a rum-ship carrying 250,000 gallons of alcohol within a few days is expected by Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard.

The Coast Guard air unit will be on continuous duty throughout Thanksgiving Day, Maynard revealed, until a new New England ring of rum-runners is smashed.

He declared that the plans of the rum ring of depriving the government of hundreds of thousands of dollars by smuggling the "alky" load will be balked "at the proper time."

Maynard's disclosures came on the heels of the indictment of six Boston men in Bangor, Me., on charges of rum smuggling, with 27 others. They are at present under $250 bonds awaiting trial.

"An' Be Sure It's Tender, My Mother Said"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Little Norma Nickerson of Roxbury isn't taking any chances that Butcher Benjamin Nathan will be careless with the Thanksgiving turkey, which is going to grace the holiday table in the Nickerson home. She's giving definite instructions and she's reaching impatiently for her important purchase.

CONNERY JOINS FIGHT ON ROTCH

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, today joined Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State committee, in demanding removal of Arthur G. Rotch as Massachusetts WPA administrator.

"There will never be any efficiency in the WPA in this state until Rotch and S. John Connolly, regional director for Essex County, are fired," said Connery.

"I recall statements I made several weeks ago that David K. Russell, personnel director of the WPA for Essex County, was an alien, and I protested to National Administrator Hopkins and to Mr. Connolly. All that Connolly would say is that Russell was a good executive.

"Beyond question the Republicans are holding the key positions and are building their machine for 1936. Every loyal Democrat in Massachusetts should support Mr. McGlue.

"I have brought out the fact that in 1934 Connolly was an enrolled Republican and changed his party designation for no other reason than to strengthen his job.

"The election of William H. McSweeney was due to the efforts of the Republicans who hold strategic positions in the relief organization, enabling them to corral many votes."

RULES CAN'T STOP DEB

Vassar Girl Flies to Her Party

Vassar's strict rules can't stop this Boston debutante from attending her own "coming out" party tonight.

Miss Margaret Torbert, 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert, of Marlboro street, Boston, was upset this morning when Vassar deans ruled she must not leave the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., school before 3:30 p. m. today.

Consternation held sway for a few minutes because she is scheduled to attend an ushers' dinner at 7:30 p. m. which precedes a ball at the Country Club, Brookline, at which she is to be formally presented to society.

Mrs. Torbert solved the problem by chartering the plane of John H. Shobe, Boston aviator, who plans to pick up the debutante at 4 p. m. in Poughkeepsie and land her in Boston in time for the dinner and ball.

Miss Torbert is a freshman at Vassar. She studied at Florence, Italy, last year and her party is considered one of the outstanding society events of Boston's Thanksgiving season. About 500 guests will attend the ball.

MARGARET TORBERT

Blind Cripple Dies in Fire

New Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27 (INS)—John Sullivan, 77, crippled and almost completely blind, was burned to death here today when fire destroyed the house in which he had lived alone for many years.

Mother Drowns Girl, Tries to Die

Bloomfield, N. J., Nov. 27 (INS)—Hospital physicians today strove to defeat the attempt of a mother to join in death a daughter she is alleged to have slin because she "did not want anyone else to have her."

Condition of the mother, Mrs. Virginia Pettitt, 30, was said not to be serious after administration of an antitidote to poison taken when, police said, she drowned her five-year-old daughter, Lucille, in the bathtub of her home.

COMPLETE
Transatlantic Service
FROM Boston, New York, Montreal to Cherbourg, Havre, Southampton; Plymouth, London, Liverpool, Cobh; Belfast, Galway and Glasgow.
Express Service by Majestic, Berengaria, Aquitania. Cabin Service by a vast fleet led by the famous motorliners Georgic and Britannic.

from BOSTON	from NEW YORK
Britannic Dec. 15	Aquitania Dec. 14
Samaria Dec. 29	Majestic Jan. 2
Georgic Jan. 8	Berengaria Jan. 8

Apply to your local agent
NO ONE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER
CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED
33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

Harvard Captains Defend Col. Apted

Two Harvard captains, Emile Dubiel, elected to head the 1936 football team, and Robert S. Playfair of the Cross-country team, today vigorously defended Colonel Charles R. Apted, head of the University Yard police.

In language as strong as that of the editorial in the Crimson, undergraduate daily, the pair wrote to the paper rapping its stand and praising the colonel. Their letter read:

"Apted has been hanged, drawn and fired editorially by the Crimson on untold occasions. Mr. Apted has given students in difficulty sound advice and co-operative help before their cases reached higher authorities."

John D. Among G.O.P. Contributors

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—A contribution of $1000 to the Westchester County Republican committee by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was announced today at the office of the secretary of state.

The secretary's office also reported that the 96-year-old oil magnate's son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., likewise contributed $1000.

80 City Workers Get Job Respite

Eighty workers in the City Welfare department today were sure of another month's work. Due to be dropped on December 1, they were given a thirty day extension by the State Civil Service commission.

Pressure of the work has kept them on jobs, scheduled to terminate October 15.

When
You Purchase a Car
ask for the

Shawmut Bank Plan

Thousands of people will soon be buying automobiles. If you are one of them, whichever car you may buy — new or used — ask your dealer for the Shawmut Bank Plan.

The Time Sales Department of the National Shawmut Bank is one of the oldest independent finance organizations of its kind in New England. These factors of experience and dependability, however, are only two reasons for specifying the Shawmut Bank Plan . . . Here are some of the others:

1. CONVENIENCE
Monthly payments may be made at any of the sixteen Shawmut Branches . . . This means a great saving of time and sometimes of money to you, the borrower.

2. FLEXIBILITY
The Shawmut Bank Plan is available through your dealer on all makes of cars — not just a few.

3. RELIABILITY
When you use the Shawmut Bank Plan you are doing business with a bank, one of the oldest and largest financial institutions in New England.

4. SIMPLICITY
The Shawmut Bank Plan is arranged so that payment of insurance, principal, and borrowing costs are combined into one series of monthly payments.

5. CREDIT ADVANTAGE
By meeting your payments regularly you establish a credit relationship with us which will enable you to use the Shawmut Bank Plan for other time payment purchases, and for personal loans.

NOTE — The Shawmut Bank Plan is also available for purchasing oil burners — refrigerators — and other items qualifying under the F. H. A.

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

✚ JOIN THE RED CROSS ✚

"I Came, I Saw,
and was I conquered by
Electric Cooking!"*

I'm a doubting Thomas' sort of person. I don't believe everything I'm told

"I was skeptical about electric cooking. All those claims about new freedom, economy, convenience, and cleanliness sounded too good. But I was willing to be shown — and so I went to an electric range demonstration.

"I came, I saw, and I was conquered. Electric cooking won me over completely. Now I wouldn't cook any other way. Honestly, it's grand. But here I am telling *you!* Imagine! Just go and see for yourself. Maybe you'll come, you'll see, and *you'll be conquered.*"

★ *This advertisement is based upon an actual statement by an Edison customer, although not her actual words.*

P.S. The range shown is the new Crawford at the record low price of $65 and your old range. On display at Edison Shops, Department Stores, and Electrical or Contractor Dealers. Come in, see it, and prepare to be conquered.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Margaret Torbert, Joan Sagendorph, Edith Lewis Honored

THE USUAL DELICATE tinsel, ribbon and floral wreaths, which adorn the tables for a debutante party, will give way, this evening, to the more robust, ruddy decorations of the harvest season . . . Pumpkins, carrots and crimson apples will be heaped in profusion upon the dinner tables at the Country Club for the party which is to be the official debut of three sister debs, Edith Lewis, Joan Sagendorph and Margaret Torbert . . . and which also marks the eve of the anniversary of the festive gathering of our forefathers on the first Thanksgiving Day . . .

EDITH LEWIS

To harmonize with the colorful harvest decorations the three girls have chosen gowns of different hues . . . Miss Sagendorph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams Sagendorph of Charles River square, is wearing a Grecian style gown of American beauty chiffon with a full pleated skirt and gold kid girdle and slippers . . . She will carry an arm bouquet of American beauty roses . . . Mrs. Sagendorph has chosen a gown of filmy black lace . . . Miss Sagendorph's house guests for the holiday include Miss Cherry Shaw of New York, Beaumont Wright from Princeton and Frank Sagendorph, her cousin, from Philadelphia . . .

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Geoffrey Lewis of Brookline, will stand beside her mother to greet the many guests . . . Her gown of heavy white crepe has a cape edged with deep fringe and to match her green orchids she will wear a coronet of green and silver leaves in her hair and green slippers . . . Mrs. Lewis has selected a crimson satin for her gown with which she will carry a bouquet of gardenias and token roses . . .

The third guest of honor, Peggy Torbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert, will wear gold brocade, fashioned with a simple bodice, a full skirt and a large gold bow at the back, and she will carry green orchids . . . Mrs. Torbert will be gowned in green moire with white gardenias . . . Miss Alice Howe of Hampton, Virginia, is visiting Miss Torbert and will be one of the guests at the ushers' dinner, also at the Country Club . . .

• • •

Mrs. Charles A. Newhall and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a cosy tea party given by the directors of the Household Nursing Association to christen the new room of the Brittany Coffee Shop on Newbury street . . . Greeting each arriving guest and extending every hospitality, Mrs. Newhall in purple crepe with a matching hat and a purple and gold metal cloth blouse, and Mrs. Dreyfus in a garnet suit trimmed with Black Persian Lamb revers, were very cordial hostesses . . .

Mrs. Robert Chase officiated at the coffee end of the table and Miss Nancy Ames poured tea at the opposite end . . . Among the guests were Marietta Howe, very youthful and dashing in a Yale blue woolen dress with a short chinchilla cape and small grey hat . . . Mrs. Charles L. Scudder in purple with gold trimmings, Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt . . .

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Junior Leaguers Busy With Play Plans

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BUFF, who is studying at Sarah Lawrence College this season, is doing plenty of weekending . . . She was home for the Yale game last Saturday and will have a turkey dinner tomorrow with her family after which she will go to New Haven for the Yale-Princeton house parties and game . . . Miss Catherine's formal bow to society is scheduled for December 7, with a luncheon to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Buff of Beacon street . . . She will have a house party of guests from college that week-end, including Patricia Pittman of New York, Frances Nathan of Buffalo, Josephine Dawes of New York and Margaret Paine of Boston, also a student at Sarah Lawrence . . .

• • •

While debs like Miss Catherine and Anne Wight and Anne Blake and many others are leading a collegiate life, their sister debs at home are getting a bit of practical business experience in soliciting ads for the program of "The Water Babies" to be produced by the Junior League Players on December 26 and 27 . . . Hope Blanchard, chairman of the program committee, has given the debs something to work for in announcing two prizes, first and second, for the girls who sell the greatest amount of advertising . . .

Among the debutante solicitors are such peppy and attractive girls as Nancy Ames, Rebecca Ames, Leita Amory, Molly Ayer, Anne Bement, Esther Binney, Barbara Brewer, Mark Byron, Nancy Byron, Peggy Capper, Joan Chapin, Anne Clark, Mary Dewart, Leslie Eustis, Frances Fabyan, Anne Howard, Ledlie Laughlin, Edith Lewis, Frances Lowell, Nancy Richards, Mary Ross, Rosamond Pier, Anne Soutter, Mary Trumbull, Betty and Geraldine Timmins, Adele Hooper and May Gilbert . . .

• • •

Plan December Wedding

ANOTHER COUPLE whose common interest, the horses, has drawn them together, into a very romantic attachment, is Eleanor Hoagland, the attractive daughter of the Joseph C. Hoaglands of Rumson, N. J., and the polo playing Gerald Balding, eldest of the three popular Balding brothers of Melton Mowbray, England . . .

Though their engagement has never been formally announced, all their friends have taken it for granted that this couple would walk down the middle aisle as man and wife before long . . . and now we hear that they have tentatively decided upon a date in the first week in December . . .

Gerald is a brother of Ivor G. Balding who wed Frances Goodwin of the sport-loving Goodwin clan on the North Shore . . . She is daughter of the late Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton and of the Countess Adolph J. von der Palen-Klar of New York . . .

PRESIDENT'S SON JOHN HEADS YOUNGER SET AT GIRL'S DEBUT PARTY

EUGENIA CARTON MARGARET WRIGHT ISABELLE FITCH ANN CLARK JOHN ROOSEVELT

Interested spectator at bridge game played by guests at coming out party for Blanche O'Riorden at Hotel Somerset is John Roosevelt, son of the President. Players were Eugenia Carton of Towson, Md.; Margaret Wright of Waban, Isabelle Fitch and Ann Clark of Boston.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Blanche O'Riorden, whose coming out party at the Hotel Somerset was voted by guests one of the season's most successful.

Blanche O'Riorden Debut

Headed by John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, the younger social set turned out en masse for the debut of Blanche O'Riorden at the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. William W. Taft, of Beacon street, aunt of the new deb, was hostess, and seemed to be everywhere at once.

The party was preceded by an ushers' dinner, which took place in the main dining room of the hotel, and was attended by more than 50 ushers and their escorts.

Following the ushers' dinner, William Taft, son of the hostess, led the group into the ballroom where Ruby Newman and his orchestra was holding forth.

Miss O'Riorden wore a silver lame gown and created a new fad by carrying a silver fan instead of flowers.

Cecilian Guild

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

A TIDAL WAVE of supper dances is swamping Boston folk and numerous organizations have taken some date in the coming week as an ideal time for holding a reunion or for benefiting its Christmas charities.

Cecilian Guild will be host to its members at a supper dance Monday evening at the Towne Club . . .

Roxbury Notre Dame, class of '33, stages a reunion at the Longwood Towers Wednesday evening . . . and on the same night the Women's Italian Club and Italian Junior League combine for a gala Mrs. Lawrence Murray night at the Copley-Plaza.

There's much ado about the Cecilian Guild affair . . . and a whirl of dinner parties and buffet suppers precede the event. Mr. and Mrs. John Finnegan of Jamaica Plain will be genial hosts at dinner before going on for the merry party at the smart supper club.

Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes Hogan, Elisabeth McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Fallon and John Reardon.

There's going to be other dinners at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kickham in Brookline, Mrs. George Coyne and Mrs. John P. Curley.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray of Newton chairmans the party, assisted by Mrs. John G. Donohue, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. William Arthur Reilly.

Cigarettes and corsages will be sold by a galxy of younger members under the direction of Marion Lyons of Arlington. Others doing sales duty for the benefit of the club's Christmas fund are Rose Fitzgerald of Dorchester, Mrs. John Walsh of Cambridge, Mrs. Edward Donlan of Hyde Park and Mrs. Frazier O'Leary of Brookline.

Italian Fete

DR. AND SIGNORA GUIDO SEGRI will be honor guests at the charity supper dance the Italian Women's Club and Italian Junior League is arranging at the Copley-Plaza next Wednesday evening.

Novel features and an elaborate entertainment have been planned to make it the most outstanding event on the club's calendar.

Mrs. Joseph Tomasello

Mrs. Joseph Tomaselli is chairman for the senior group and Palmyna Albre represents the junior club.

Mrs. Felix Porto, senior club president, is serving on the committee. Also Mrs Vincent Vollono, Margherita Marlino, Mrs. Samuel Tomasello, Mrs. Dorenzo Albre, Mrs. Mario DiPesa, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. John Repetto, Mrs. Paul Chiampa and Mrs. Luigi Verde.

Junior Leaguers are represented by Anna Spinelli, President, Rose Falbe, Teresa Lentino, Mary Picone, Laura Spinelli, Angela Albre, Evelyn Giardino, Vera Bruno and Sylvia Spugnardo.

Serving as ushers are Byron Tosi, Joseph Tomasello, Jr., Lieut. Alfred Magaletta, Frank Repetto, Herbert Crowley, Jr. and Anthony Tomasello.

Notre Dame '33 Plans Reunion

A balloon dance and other novelties will add to the gaiety of the class reunion, Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame '33 is having at Longwood Towers next Wednesday evening. Kathryn Travers is directing the party, Dorothy Heminger chairmans the hotel committee and Mary Walsh is handling the publicity.

The Copley-Plaza
Thanksgiving Dinner
"Boston's Finest"
will be served from noon until 8 at the very reasonable charge of $2.50
Reservations appreciated
Supper Dance at nine, music by Cy Delman and his Kentuckians

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES
RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price
'SALADA' TEA
119-A

Tapley-Mudge

Reception at Junior League Follows Ceremony

THERE IS SCARCELY a week in the year that the quiet, intimate interior of the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church is not awakened, at least once, by the softly murmured phrases of a society wedding.

At this afternoon's ceremony, Miss Mildred Louise Mudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hinckley Mudge of Louisburg square, became the bride of Mr. Phillip Clifford Tapley of Beacon street, son of the late Arthur George Tapley and the Honorable Isabel de Murrier Tapley of London, England.

Princess Gown

Miss Madge wore a princess gown of cream colored satin, a long veil of tulle and old family lace and embroidered hose purchased in Rome for her mother's wedding. Her flowers were roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride's only attendant was a junior bridesmaid of fourteen, Miss Mary Charlotte Ward, a cousin, daughter of Mrs. Herbert D. Ward of Boston and South Burwick, Maine. Miss Ward wore an apricot colored taffeta gown trimmed with brown velvet, an old fashioned brown velvet bonnet with ties and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Dr. Philip Osgood read the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Edward Jeffers Mudge, brother of the bride, was Mr. Tapley's best man and the ushers were Mr. J. Franklin Gelzer, Mr. Albert C. Tyson and Mr. William T. Mast all of Boston and Mr. Maurice Bond of Cambridge.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Junior League house at zero Marlborough street. Mrs. Mudge, mother of the bride, wore a gown of heliotrope crystelle velvet and a corsage of orchids.

Among the guests were Mrs. Mudge's two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Bunn and Mrs. John W. Black of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Forrest of Winnetka, Ill.

Junior Leaguer

After a short wedding trip Mr. Tapley and his bride will make their home in Myrtle street on Beacon Hill.

Miss Mudge, whose engagement to Mr. Tapley was announced last August, is a member of the Junior League of Evanston, Ill. She studied at the Cours Mainteanant in Cannes, France, and was graduated from Monticello Seminary.

Though her parents reside in Evanston, she has been spending the past few months with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert D. Ward, in Boston. Mr. Tapley is a graduate of the Henfield School in England.

• • •

Caught a Cold?
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with
VICKS VAPORUB

Fashion Show

The Russian motif will dominate the fashion show and tea which the Charlotte Cushman Club is giving in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome on Friday afternoon, December 3.

Princess Nadja Ostrovsko is coming over from New York for the occasion and Russian tea will be served. The latest styles in clothes, hats and furs for cruise and Southern wear will be displayed.

Among thosew ho have already made reservations for the afternoon are Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Mrs. Charles Innes, Mrs. Charles A. Shea, Mrs. Herbert E. Gutterson, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole, Mrs. Richard Cotter, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mrs. E. H. duPont, Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Mrs. Charles Harding.

Aids Drive

Miss Margaret Adams of Boston who has just returned from California, will give one of her original monologues over station WEEI at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton, chairman of the radio program of the Women's Crusade of the Community Federation of Boston, has arranged this broadcast as a special holiday feature. Miss Adams will give a monologue entitled "In the Clinic of a Hospital" which was written especially for the Massachusetts General Hospital.

S. S. ACADIA and SAINT JOHN
▶ Surround yourself with cruise pleasures en route to
NEW YORK
$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P.M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A.M. next day. $7.50 one-way, round-trip excursions sailing Fridays, returning from New York Sunday or Monday night.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $2 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
• 70 Bowdoin Street (Little Building), Telephone LIberty 3830; 50 Franklin Street, LIberty 2350; India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

The names and pictures of
THE WINNERS
in the
STATE CHARM COURT
(sponsored by Gov. Curley)
WILL BE ANNOUNCED
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Watch for the pictures
of the
THE QUEEN AND HER SIX ATTENDANTS
Selected from hundreds of girls from every part of Massachusetts

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT AIDS BASKET FUND

Tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day—traditional New England feast day. For most Bostonians and America at large one of the happiest dates in the calendar year.

But for many poor it's only another day in a dolorous succession overshadowed by the spectre of starvation.

The 33rd annual Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser seeks to make a Merry Christmas for those unfortunates to whom Thanksgiving will be just another Thursday.

And next Sunday evening at the Plymouth Theater the Christmas Basket Fund will receive its first big impetus this year when "Three Men On a Horse," prime laugh producer of the present theatrical season, will be presented for its benefit.

All proceeds of the special Sunday evening performance will go to the Fund, headquarters for which are now open at 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer street. Telephone LIB. 4000.

APPEALS POUR IN

The first wave of a deluge of despairing appeals has begun to pour in on the Christmas Basket Fund Editor. The age-old appeal of despairing mothers for their children, differing only in the quality of heart-break behind crudely penciled or blurry inked letters, appears to be sharper and more poignant this winter than ever before.

Here's a typical appeal among hundreds on hand. Call it!

CASE NO. 2

My husband has been out of work for two years. We have two children, John is five and Richard is fourteen months and I am going to have another baby in February. Things are very hard and I am not a bit well. My mother lived with us but she has gone into housekeeping and now I am all alone.

It just about breaks my heart to see the children expecting Santa Claus when I know I won't be able to get them a thing. I hope you will not forget us.

I am twenty-three and my husband is twenty-seven. When my Richard was born I was very sick and had to have a blood transfusion. Now that another baby is coming I am so afraid of what might happen.

That is why I would like to spend a happy Christmas with my husband and babies so that if any thing serious did happen they would always remember this Christmas. I have never asked for help before and would appreciate any thoughtfulness.

This family lives in Dorchester. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000.

Next Wednesday evening, December 4, a dancing party at the Normandie Ballroom for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund will be given by the Paisy-Waisy Club, composed of girl-employes of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Miss Winifred Holland, chairman, Dorothy Gorman, treasurer, and Anne Culkin, secretary, are in charge of the affair which will be featured by the music of a nationally known dance orchestra playing in the Normandie in Washington street next to Keith's Memorial Theater. Tickets for gentlemen are only 75 cents and for ladies 40 cents.

OPEN TO ALL

Remember—that while it is the purpose of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser that Christmas baskets shall go only to deserving and needy families, no one is barred from applying. Or need fear embarrassing publication of their names and addresses.

It is a requirement, however, that all applications must be approved. That is to say: a priest, a minister, a rabbi or a charitable organization must certify to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor that the applicant is needy and without prospect of receiving a Christmas basket from other sources. It is necessary only to get the signature of one of the persons above-mentioned.

All contributions brought in, mailed or sent to the Christmas Basket Fund, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, will be promptly and gratefully acknowledged.

Auction Now, Basket Fund Show Sunday

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When these stage folk of the "Three Men on a Horse" cast at the Plymouth Theater see a chance to do something for the less fortunate, they don't stop at half measures. They've already arranged to give a benefit performance of their show, Sunday, December 1, with proceeds going to the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund. And now here is leading lady Jean Casto auctioning off her own birthday cake, with the cake going to Grace Valentine—for $12.85. Auction proceeds, too, go to the Basket Fund.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR "IDEALS"

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (AP)—A "realistic return to American ideals" to preserve true "American liberalism," was demanded today by former President Herbert Hoover in an address prepared for delivery at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"American liberalism is not regimentation," Mr. Hoover declared. "It is not repression. It is never coercion by bureaucrats.

"Liberty has gone down the suicide road of Socialism and Fascism in a score of nations," he said.

"The infection of these ideas into America has brought our nation to a dividing of the ways fateful to free men.

"And here is the clash of true American liberalism and its ideals with these imported social philosophies of government.

"It appears that to be a 'liberal' today you must advocate currency or credit inflation although its ultimate destiny is destruction. You must have faith in the efficacy of gigantic spending, of deficits and of debts and of waste of public money. You must advocate that the government edge into a system of government-directed monopolies. You must ardently believe that the government go into business. You must believe in vast political beaucracies."

French Spy Jailed

Metz, France, Nov. 27 (AP)—Adolf Bose, French engineer, today was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fined 500 francs upon conviction of espionage.

BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi, or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Prisoner of the OGPU

:-: By George Kitchin

CHAPTER 61

When our penal camp was transferred to Ust-Vym, we found one of the "voluntary colonists'" stations of the Komi territory situated next to our barracks.

It consisted of a number of large tents erected in an open field. They adjoined each other and were surrounded by a barbed-wire fence.

Guards were constantly on watch in two turrets erected for this purpose. Within the enclosure a multitude of men, women and children swarmed about.

They were never let out of the enclosure and all day long they moved about aimlessly in the limited space.

The women sat in groups nursing their babies, the men talked to each other or sat about forlornly, while the boys and girls ran about and tried to play games.

The colonists were given 400 grams of rye bread daily and nothing else. There were no stoves, so that those who had their own supplies could not prepare any kind of food.

They subsisted on bread and water alone.

Iron Discipline

The station was under iron discipline. At seven in the morning the commander arrived, accompanied by the doctor's assistant.

The women and children were driven into the tents and the men stood in line for inspection. The commander stopped here and there in front of the lines and from time to time we could hear his shouts and unprintable swearing.

Then he would enter the tents and instantly the air would resound with the shrieking and howling of women and the crying of children.

The doctor's assistant would carry out of the tents the bodies of children who had died during the night, the crying mothers would follow him to the gate where the cart was waiting.

Some of them frantically grabbed the doctor by the arms, tore their hair, fell on their knees, begged, implored and, when they were finally dragged away by the guards, threw themselves on the ground and gave way to heartrending sobs.

The men stood in line a little way off and did not move. The slightest resistance was considered rioting and was punished by shooting. They knew it.

After the inspection four the children's bodies in the cart were covered with burlap and were carted away, accompanied by the doctor's assistant, the weeping and shrieking mothers, several colonists armed with picks and shovels and by some armed guards.

They were taken to a place about Quieky a hole would be dug and a little mound would appear next to the others.

There were a great number of these little mounds in the field and from our window they looked like a natural undulation of the ground. The children died like flies.

Adult deaths were less frequent. When a husband was buried, the wife accompanied the cart up to the mound-covered field, the colonists dug the grave and lowered the body into it, covering it up quickly.

The soldiers would forcibly remove the crying woman from the grave.

When a woman died, the husband did the digging himself. No coffins or ceremonies of any kind were permitted.

It was strictly forbidden to go outside the barbed-wire enclosure, and sentries shot from the turrets without warning.

In spite of this, many of the unfortunates were driven by hunger to brave the danger. During the night the exhausted faces of bearded peasants and the pale faces of their poor wives appeared at our windows and they would beg for a bit of food, "in the name of Christ."

We shared what little we had. Alas, it was but a drop in the ocean.

At the time of our arrival at Solvychegodsk this lovely little town was still in its winter garb. Roofs were covered with deep snow which had not been removed since autumn.

Boys coasted their sleds down the steep banks on to the river ice; here and there men on skis were to be seen, evidence that winter sports had penetrated even these remote provinces.

There were no factories in the town. The institutions included the local soviet, a technical school, two co-operative stores, the OGPU, the fire department, the government vodka warehouse and dispensary and the electric power station.

Stalin Refuge

The local landmark was the little house in which Stalin, the present dictator of the U. S. S. R., had lived before the war as an exile.

The owner of the house was a young man of swarthy complexion, with the features of a native of the Caucasus, contrasting sharply with those of his blond Northern fellow-villagers.

The local party headquarters had just sent him to Moscow, where a brilliant career probably awaited him.

Weeks went by; the snow began to melt. Spring was coming.

In the camp hospital 10 to 15 prisoners died daily.

Dr. Jacobson, in charge of the hospital, shook his head sadly. He considered all of his patients doomed and referred to them as living corpses left behind by the February evacuation.

On the first of June the driving of logs down the rivers of the northern areas began.

Drive Begins

Usually logs are driven in rafts, but on account of the shortage of anchors, chains and other equipment, and for want of experienced raft drivers, both "Severoles" and "Komiles," the two timber trusts of the North decided to float the logs to Archangel without making rafts of them.

A plan was carefully prepared providing for several million logs to be slid into the waters of local streams. The entire population was to be mobilized and everybody without exception was to help.

The authorities issued a decree closing navigation for a month, and special booms and pockets were constructed near Archangel to catch the logs.

As usual in the U. S. S. R. the calculations on paper were quite precise. The exact time of the logs entering the rivers and the exact time of their arrival at the booms were determined, the number of logs floated and the speed of the current, as well as other important details were taken into consideration.

But, as usual, the existence of unforeseen, accidental circumstances was ignored and the advice of experienced timbermen was overridden.

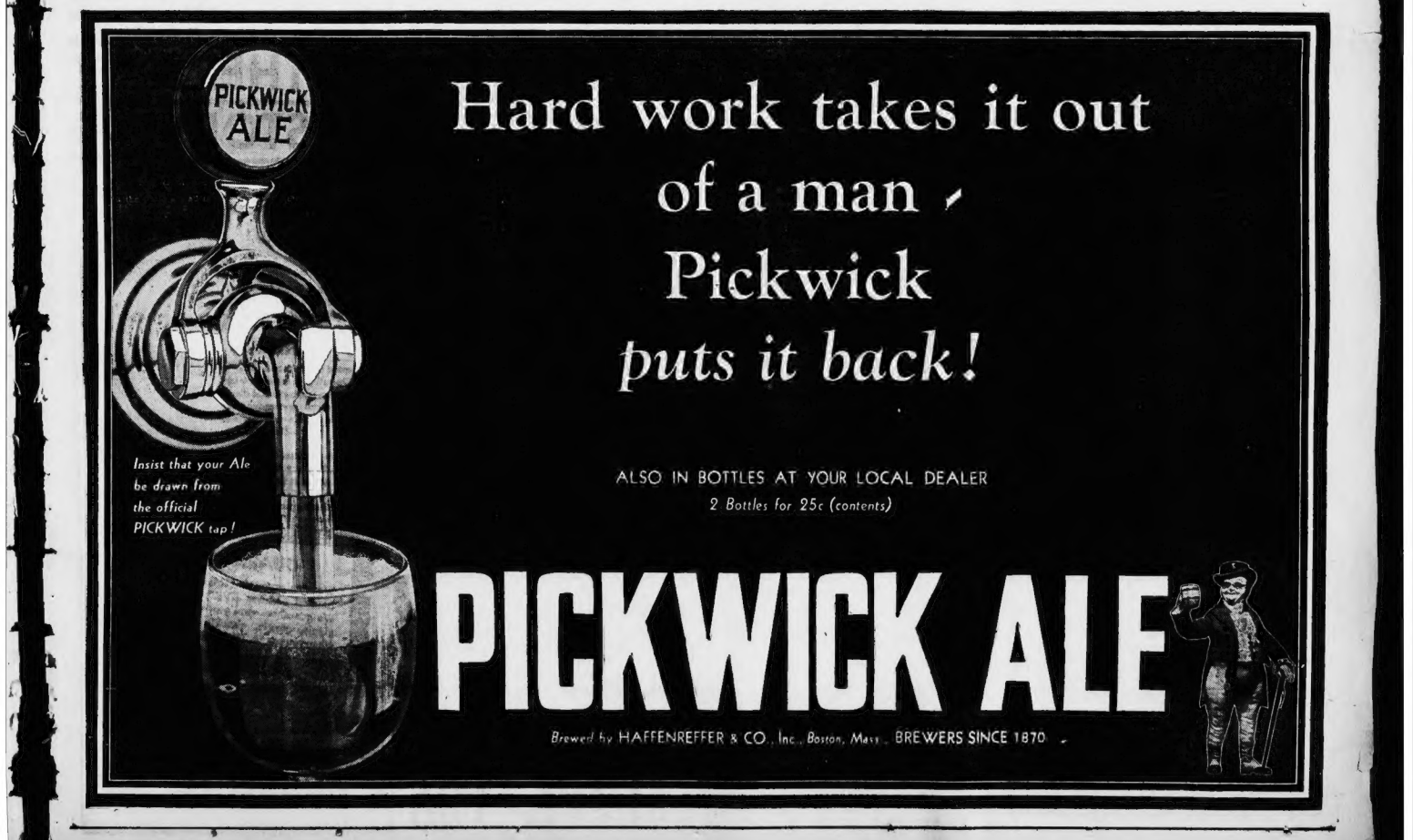
Timber specialists remarked that it was better to drive fewer logs and be sure of catching them, but this was considered to border on sabotage.

After that the specialists remained silent.

The driving of the logs began on the night of June 1. Logs floated down the swift current of the Vychegda river past Solvychegodsk.

They turned and twisted, shoved each other, stood on end, climbed on top of each other.

(Continued Friday)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Hard work takes it out of a man - Pickwick puts it back!
Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!
ALSO IN BOTTLES AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER
2 Bottles for 25c (contents)
PICKWICK ALE
Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

Hollywood

Charlie Rogers to Sell University City

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Nov. 27—Charlie Rogers better not eat too much turkey dinner on Thursday because he is going to take a plane immediately after his Thanksgiving dinner and fly to New York. He is traveling east to sign the final papers for the sale of University City, take a look at the shows and engage new talent for the company which he will head.

Meanwhile, the historic Universal studios are functioning as of yore, going right ahead until the deal is actually signed on paper.

Three Universal pictures will start, possibly before Rogers returns — one of them "Dracula's Daughter" with Janet Wyatt in the lead, another — "Spinster Dinner," starring Carole Lombard, and the third, "Show Boat" with Irene Dunne who is on her way home from New York.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood is to be invaded for authors. Comes from Donald Friede, vice president of Covici-Friede, book publishers, a statement that instead of making his semi-annual trip to London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin, he will come to Hollywood to spend two or three months to find the most promising young writers out here and to try to persuade them to turn their talents to the writing of books.

Says Friede:

"With the advent of talkies Hollywood at first beckoned only to authors who had arrived but as the demand for new stories increased, the companies began to hire more and more young writers whose first efforts were hardly off the presses."

* * *

Al Jolson has always taken on the worries of writing, directing and producing his own pictures, so it shouldn't be so different when he produces "Three Men on a Horse."

As we announced many moons ago, Al has persuaded Jack Warner to give him a chance to become a producer and he will make his debut following the completion of "Singing Kid" by bringing "Three Men on a Horse."

* * *

Noah Beery, who played in such bad luck both with his domestic troubles and his screen career in Hollywood, is doing beautifully in London. He is now on his third picture, a Pola Negri drama. After having finished "King of the Damned," and "The Marriage of Corbal." But as much as Noah likes London he longs to come back to Hollywood and he said as much to Paramount in a letter he wrote asking that if Para remake "Beau Geste," which they probably will do, that he be given his original role of Captain Lejeanne.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MIRIAM HOPKINS, who has never seen either MAE WEST or SHIRLEY TEMPLE in a picture, is being given a party by her friends at which both a WEST and a TEMPLE feature will be screened; JAMES CREELMAN going social and giving a huge Japanese breakfast on Sunday; later he takes his guests to see a jiu-jitsu performance by a Japanese expert; A. E. THOMAS, eminent author, conferring with DARRYL ZANUCK, SYLVIA SIDNEY riding around in a new yellow coupe presented by her bridegroom, BENNETT CERF.

MAX GORDON at the Cedars of Lebanon, taking a rest cure and a special diet; DOROTHY DUNBAR, the EX-MRS. MAX BAER, dining out with THELMA TODD and HARVEY PRIESTER; WILLIAM TILDEN'S exhibition match at Palm Springs brought CHARLIE FARRELL and RALPH BELLAMY more business than usual. The SKEETS GALLAGHERS, GEORGE BRENT, HEATHER ANGEL and RALPH FORBES among the tennis enthusiasts Sundaying at the springs. That's all today. See you Friday.

Barbary Coast Film

James Cagney in Warner Bros.' "Frisco Kid," a daring filmization of San Francisco's wild and barbarous Barbary Coast, with Margaret Lindsay and Ricardo Cortez in support of the star, will be the screen attraction of the Metropolitan Theater's new show beginning Friday.

Coupled with the picture as another principal feature will be Lottie Mayer's spectacular "Disappearing Water Ballet." This ballet has been acclaimed as one of the most amazing and baffling spectacles on the stage, and encompasses the disappearance of a dozen beautiful diving girls in a huge pool of water before the eyes of the audience.

Lottie Mayer, Jr., leads the girls in a series of thrilling acrobatic diving stunts. Lamberti, Selma Marlowe, Smith, Rogers and Eddie and the Elida Ballet surround the diving girls.

The new Cagney picture is adapted from an original story by Warren Duff and Seton Miller, and centers around the terrific conflict between the outlaws of the old San Francisco waterfront and the law-abiding citizens at a time when the sole law in effect was that laid down by the vigilantes.

An unusual romance blossoms against this background, one between a leader of the city's despoilers and a beautiful society girl.

Cagney's role is that of a tough rugged sailor, who becomes the boss of the underworld. Margaret Lindsay plays the society girl. Others in the excellent cast are Lili Damita, Donald Woods, George E. Stone, Barton MacLane, Fred Kohler and Claudia Coleman.

Tremont Bill

The Franz Shubert film, "Unfinished Symphony," with the Vienna Boys Choir, and the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra in the cast, tops today's program at the Tremont. With "Wednesday's Child," the accompanying picture, "Unfinished Symphony" will be shown tomorrow also.

Romance on the Western Plains

BARBARA STANWYCK PRESTON FOSTER

Barbara Stanwyck as Annie Oakley in the film of that name which is the holiday attraction at RKO Keith's Memorial. In the scene with her is Preston Foster.

The Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Peter Ibbetson"; 10:49, 1:34, 4:34, 7:32, 10:30.
STATE—"Splendor"; 11:25, 2:03, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"In Person"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Show Them No Mercy"; 10:34, 1:24, 4:08, 6:55, 9:45.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Spanish Cape Mystery"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Spring Dance"; 9:45, 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10:10.
FENWAY—"Show Them No Mercy"; 2, 4:15, 7:24, 10:06.
UPTOWN—"Hands Across the Table"; 3:10, 6:35, 9:55.
MODERN—"Metropolitan"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Call of the Wild"; "Without Children"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"In Old Kentucky"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.
BEACON—"Here Comes the Band"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:30.
HOWARD—"G-MEN"; 10:56, 6:14.
BOWDOIN—"Last Days of Pompeii"; 8:51, 1:24, 4:57, 8:30.
TREMONT—"Ginger"; "Ace of Aces"; continuous from 9 a. m.
OLYMPIA—"Shipmates Forever"; 10:25, 2:22, 5:22, 9:22.

Symphony in New Work

After the Boston Symphony Orchestra's first visit of the season in New York last week, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky and his famous organization will resume the regular Symphony Hall concerts on Friday and Saturday.

The first performance hereabouts of the latest work of Ralph Vaughan Williams, eminent English composer, will be a feature of the pair of concerts. The composer's Symphony in F minor, which has no descriptive title, was performed first in London last spring.

Raya Garbousova, young Russian 'cellist, will make her first appearance in Boston as part of the program. She will be heard in Haydn's Concerto in D major. Albert Roussel's latest score, Sinfonietta for Strings, will open the program.

Put on Sanctions By Remote Control

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

There is no use going to Europe for trouble if they can mail it to us.

We are busy getting the wolf out of the vestibule, but the pups are coming in by parcel post.

We might as well join the League of Nations as to be on its sucker list.

We pulled Europe's chestnuts out of the fire by slapping sanctions on Italy by remote control.

An embargo on gasoline will make Mussolini fight. He also wants the water changed in his radiator and free air for his spare tires.

Like biscuits in the oven, we ain't in this thing because we want to be. We were shoved into it.

(Copyright, 1935, Distributed by Universal Service)

In Film Epic

Katherine De Mille, who is featured in "The Crusades," which opens at the Scollay tomorrow and at the Modern on Saturday.

Scollay

The Scollay Theater deviates from its regular opening schedule of Saturday this week, and will offer Cecil de Mille's "The Crusades" for an eight-day engagement which begins tomorrow. On the same program with the de Mille spectacle is "Show Them No Mercy," with a cast of stars including Rochelle Hudson, Cesara Romero, Warren Hymer and Bruce Cabot.

Amusements

Now! GARY COOPER ANN HARDING PETER IBBETSON
STAGE LITTLE JACK LITTLE and his Columbia Orch with ALL STAR Cast
TONITE! FREE DANCING with LITTLE JACK LITTLE & Orch. in Fireplace Salon
Friday! JAMES CAGNEY in "FRISCO KID"
STAGE The World's Greatest Aquatic Thrill! LOTTIE MAYER and her Famous Disappearing Water Ballet
MARGARET LINDSAY
Metropolitan

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY "NAVY WIFE" Gladys Troup-Ralph Bellamy "SHOW THEM NO MERCY" Rochelle Hudson-Cesar Romero
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA "SHIPMATES FORever" Claudette Colbert-Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler
MAN. 6030 MODERN "METROPOLITAN" Lawrence Tibbett-Virginia Bruce "In Old Kentucky"

M-P Theatres COMMUNITY Theatres M-P Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell; Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Jean Crawford "I LIVE MY LIFE"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Bing Crosby-Gracie Allen; J. MacDonald-B. Eddy "Metropolitan Murders" John Boles-L. Young "The Whole Parade"
EGYPTIAN "FARMER TAKES A WIFE" Janet Gaynor-Frank Fay "Chan in Shanghai"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. CRO. 1960
HARVARD KIR. 6063
W. Boyd-L. Conte "Stagecoach Buc" "IT'S THE AIR" Stuart Erwin-Arleen Whelan "I LIVE MY LIFE"
Kay Francis-Geo. Brent "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER" Ian Hunter-Elissa Landi "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"
CHELSEA
Chel. 1841 OLYMPIA "Shipmates Forever" Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Case of Lucky Legs" W. 2-E. 7-11 Warren William-Patricia Ellis
DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. Rod. 0800
BING CROSBY—JOAN BENNETT "TWO FOR TONIGHT" PAUL MUNI—"DR. SOCRATES"
Tat. 3200 FIELDS COR. "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Kay Francis-George Brent "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER" W. 345 F. 7-8-21
Dot. 2050 STRAND "Shipmates Forever" Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler; CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" W. 345-E. 8
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY WARREN NIG 5037
Wed. and Thurs., Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda "FARMER TAKES A WIFE" "GIRL FRIEND" "SUPERSPEED" Thanksgiving Day—Both Theatres Cont. 2-11
MORTON GEN. S. 0150 BAR. 1710 SHAWMUT
BING CROSBY—ALL STAR CAST "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Kay Francis "WELCOME HOME" "Sons and Sweets" Tonite Terbes Nite
JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" J. Dunn-A. Jolson "WELCOME HOME" Mat. 2. Eve. 7:45
CRITERION Herbert and MacMurray "ALICE ADAMS" "THE GIRL FRIEND" Tonite 10 Free Turkeys
MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 2. Eve. 6:45 ORIENTAL "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Bing Crosby-Gracie Allen "Welcome Home"
LAST 3 DAYS CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Shipmates Forever"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
WA. 0800 RIALTO WOLLASTON
BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" J. Dunn-A. Jolson "Welcome Home"
C. Gable-L. Young "Call of the Wild" Jean Parker-M. Evans "CALM YOURSELF"
ROXBURY
So. 0100 RIVOLI DUDLEY No. 0340
Held Over Thru Friday C. Powell-R. Keeler "Shipmates Forever" "She Married Her Boss" Rivoli—Harvard vs. Yale Football Pictures
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
SOMERVILLE
Som. 0220 STRAND Mat. 2 Eve. 6
Sylvia Sidney-H. Marshall "Accent On Youth" Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "The Girl Friend"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY "Shipmates Forever" Claudette Colbert "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
CENTRAL SQ. Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper "SKIPPY" "CHANDU'S BOY" "Atlantic Adventure"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

HOLLYWOOD FLASH! EXTRA!
PREVIEW OF "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" MARX BROTHERS COMEDY MAKES FILM HISTORY

Here are the exciting reports of critics who attended the California preview. Read what they say!

"Night at the Opera" a hit; Marxes hilariously funny. Production and music rate extra high. The Marxian recipe for a crackelfest with song rings the bell again with topnotch punch features. The opus is high-marked also by Allan Jones who sings operatic numbers from "Il Trovatore", two dandy ballads, and "Alone" by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, with his singing team-mate, Kitty Carlisle. In the supporting cast there isn't a weak spot. Miss Carlisle is all that one could ask. Walter King himself is a real tenor. The Marx Brothers will certainly build themselves into great favor as a result of this fine offering. —Hollywood Reporter

Great swells of laughter! Gusts of giggles at Marx Brothers roll through this musical farce. Among the big moments audiences will repeat around the fireside are scenes in a two-by-four cabin bulging with almost half of the passenger list before a gag ends a maniacal duel of Harpo and a moth; a rip-roaring finale at an opera performance with Groucho pursuing a rich widow all over the house, and Harpo going Tarzan trapezing in the flies as the backdrops change behind baffled singers. —Motion Picture Daily

A merry box-office number. Big laugh riot. A laugh fest with all types of audiences. George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind have supplied the comedians with excellent material. Of course, the biggest riot of laughs is in the final sequence, with the Marxes wrecking the opera. Chico and Harpo play baseball in the orchestra pit! —The Film Daily

Musical farce has been brilliantly adapted to the Marx Brothers as their best offering in "A Night at the Opera". It gives the comic trio plenty leeway for their distinctive cavortings, topping in wild climax at the opera where the patrons of romance snatch the menacing tenor off the stage to give Allan Jones and Miss Carlisle their chance at fame. Finale is a pip. —Daily Variety

Here is a riot of laughter. In addition to the Marx Brothers, the supporting cast is sure to win applause from any audience. The tempo is fast and furious with plenty of new gags and clever wise cracks all the way through. This young singer, Allan Jones, is the hit of the show, with his fine singing and pleasing personality. —Showmen's Trade Review

Biggest Event in this City's Amusement History

GUARANTEE
We promise you that this is one of the funniest pictures EVER produced. We guarantee that you will laugh, giggle, gurgle, chuckle and roar when you see 'A Night at the Opera'

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
An M-G-M Picture with KITTY CARLISLE • ALLAN JONES • Directed by Sam Wood. Story by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, Authors of "Of Thee I Sing"!
TONIGHT MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE 11:45 P. M. Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

Holland

"ZIEGFELD Follies" Opens Here Next Month

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Only one attraction, the "Ziegfeld Follies," has been announced definitely as a Boston booking for the month of December.

Billie Burke's new edition of the famous revue is scheduled for the Boston Opera House Christmas Night.

It is probable that other bookings will come along and it seems certain that Mary Young will have a production ready to follow her long-lived farce-comedy "Katydid. So What?" at the Copley Theater.

* * *

George Holland Miss Young is negotiating now for the revival-rights to "The Old Homestead," the New England favorite which endeared Denman Thompson to theatrical audiences many, many years ago. If the production status of "The Old Homestead" becomes clarified quickly, Miss Young will present the play for the Christmas holiday season.

* * *

An interesting note from the Copley, by the way, reveals that Carroll Case, one of the most active of the younger New York blades with a taste for adventure, had joined Miss Young's company to learn the business end of play-production.

Young Mr. Case is the son of Frank Case, famous owner of New York's Hotel Algonquin, and has had a hectic career. As a newspaperman, he was at Addis Ababa in 1929 for the coronation of Haile Selassie, and has covered stories in India, the Malay Straits and other parts of the Orient.

Previously, Mr. Case led an expedition down the Baisas river in Lower Mexico (unless his biographer is spoofing), and he and his sturdy band were the first men to successfully navigate that Mexican stream. He has been also a scenario writer in Hollywood and London.

* * *

Billie Burke's new "Ziegfeld Follies" is in rehearsal under John Murray Anderson's direction. In late dispatches from the rehearsal-front, the name of Gertrude Niesen appears second in rating among the female performers. Only that of Fanny Brice now precedes the radio-singer's name. Bob Hope rises first male prominence.

Barbary Coast Love

JAMES CAGNEY MARGARET LINDSAY

James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in a scene from "Frisco Kid, the new Warner Bros.' version which comes to the Metropolitan screen on Friday.

New Films

Marx Brothers Stage Screen Comeback

Two of the year's most highly-touted films open for the holidays at the Loew State and Orpheum Theaters and on the twin screens of the Paramount and Fenway.

"A Night at the Opera," with the mad Marx Brothers starred, will have its Boston premiere at 11:45 tonight on both the State and Orpheum screens.

Tomorrow, Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Melvyn Douglas, comes to the Paramount and Fenway. Coupled with the new Sidney starring vehicle will be "1000 a minute," co-starring Leila Hyams and Roger Pryor.

* * *

The Marx Brothers' newest film has been awaited with eagerness by film-fans of the country. The production is said to be the funniest ever made by these merry madcaps of the stage and screen. Sam Wood directed the picture, and George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind are its authors. The story involves the humorous efforts of Chico, Groucho and Harpo to further the romance of two young opera singers, played by Allan Jones and Kitty Carlisle.

Also in the cast are Walter King, Siegfried Rumann, Margaret Dumont, Edward Keane and Robert Emmett O'Connor.

More than $1,000,000 was expended in the making of "A Night at the Opera," it is reported.

* * *

Miss Sidney returns to stark melodrama in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." She plays an innocent girl, hunted by the law, a victim of circumstances and pursued relentlessly by a former sweetheart who proves to be a gangster.

Pert Kelton, Alan Baxter and Wallace Ford supplement Melvyn Douglas in the star's support. The other pictures on the Paramount-Fenway screens is taken from the magazine story by Everett Freeman which dealt with the adventures of a newspaper reporter in disposing of $1000 a minutes for 12 consecutive hours.

"Way Down East" Comes to Uptown Screen on Saturday

"Way Down East," one of the theater's richest dramas, will be shown on the Uptown screen Saturday. Rochell Hudson, Henry Fonda, and Slim Summerville are prominent in the cast.

GALA OPENING TONIGHT!

THE BOWERY FOLLIES

NITES OF THE GAY 90'S

With an All Star Cast Featuring the Five Florodora Girls

2½ Ton of Fun

Dinners and a la carte specials at Moderate Prices

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NEVER A COVER CHARGE!

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH ALL THE FIXINGS

THE NEW GAY NINETIES

High St. at Atlantic Ave. LIBERTY 3920

(Formerly the Rossmore) OPP. ROWES WHARF

Matinee of 'Dream' Film on Holiday

The Majestic Theater announces that the matinee performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will start at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, rather than at 2:15. The change in the schedule is made as an accommodation to those who make Thanksgiving dinner a midday meal.

Howard's Special

A midnight show will usher in Thanksgiving at the Old Howard tonight. The regular midnight show will be given Friday.

Amusements

Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.—THANKSGIVING—5 P. M. 50c to $1.50 Also Sat. Matinee

3 MEN ON A HORSE

PRIZE-WINNING STAGE COMEDY

HUGE HIT!

TONIGHT—8:30—TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH Theatre

COLONIAL Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW (Thanksgiving Day) at 2:30

NAZIMOVA

in Henrik Ibsen's "GHOST"

with McKAY MORRIS HARRY ELLERBE ONA MUNSON RAYMOND O'BRIEN

MINSKY'S · PARK

MIDNITE ... MID. 1230 ...

M·SHOW TONITE!

"Radioland Revue"

Diamond and Faye; Jean, Dr. Lee-Annette Jack Greenman; Cell Von Doll; Russell Trent; Mimi Reed; Ray Parsons

SEATS RESERVED

THANKSGIVING

8 Course DINNER $1.50

No Cover Charge

And a Big Thanksgiving Show

TOM MAREN'S

Streamlined Revue Sensation of 1935

HARLEM FOLLIES BERGERE

50—Sizzling Creole Entertainers—50

Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.

CASCADES

ATOP THE HOTEL BRADFORD

Amusements

TILL 1:00—25c

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

ENDS TODAY

MIRIAM HOPKINS in "SPLENDOR"—And "A Feather in Her Hat" with Fanine Lord

TONIGHT AT 11:45 P. M. 'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA' with MARX BROS.

See Our Other Ad

SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY AT 3:30

RACHMANINOFF

TUESDAY, DEC. 10 at 8:30

ARGENTINA

COPLEY Theatre Circle 6919

WILL ROGERS FUND WEEK

MARY YOUNG'S SMASH HIT "KATYDID, SO WHAT?"

Special Mats. Wed. 2:30-Thurs. 2 P.M.

Tickets 50c to $1.00—plus tax Eves. 8:30—50c to $1.00—plus tax

TREMONT

O'HEGGIE JANE WITHERS 15c RICHARD DIX IN "GINGER" ACE OF ACES

RALPH BELLAMY

BOWDOIN Comedy, "LUCKY BEGINNER"—Prize Show "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" with PRESTON FOSTER WYNNE GIBSON, Stanley FANNELL, John ARVOOD EXTRA: "I LIVE MY LIFE"—WAY DOWN EAST"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT

TOMORROW!

BARBARA STANWYCK

THE BLAZING LIFE AND THE DANGEROUS LOVE OF A GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE!

PREVIEW TONITE AT 10:00 BARBARA STANWYCK in "ANNIE OAKLEY" plus last showing of GINGER ROGERS "IN PERSON"

Annie Oakley

She could outlit a card with a rifle shot ... but her heart was an easy target!

with PRESTON FOSTER MELVYN DOUGLAS Moroni Olsen, Pert Kelton, Andy Clyde

LAST DAY—GINGER ROGERS IN "IN PERSON"

—Tomorrow— ON STAGE RKO BOSTON

"The Ole Maestro."

STAR OF RADIO STAGE AND SCREEN IN PERSON BEN BERNIE

ALL THE LADS featuring RAY HENDRICKS BILLY WILSON "Ol' MANNY PRAGER DICK STABILE

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Hurry! Last Day On Stage LA VIE PAREE

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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE with a Notable ENSEMBLE CAST

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ALL SEATS RESERVED INCLUDING MATINEES

TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Daily 2 P.M. Sun.-Mon. 6 P.M.

CAROLE LOMBARD in HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

LATEST ISSUE "THE MARCH OF TIME"

BEACON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Ted Lewis & Orch., "Here Comes the Band" Francis Lederer in "The Gay Deception"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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COOLIDGE CORNER

JANE WITHERS in This Is the Life

FIGHTING YOUTH CHAS. FARRELL JUNE MARTEL

Thurs.: "Way Down East"—"Harmony Lane"

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Rear Admiral Byrd's "LITTLE AMERICA"

MARCH OF TIME NO. 8

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ALL STAR SHOW "Broadway Melody"

NANCY CARROLL "Atlantic Adventure"

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PAUL KELLY "Speed Devils"

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MALDEN

GRANADA

Claudette Colbert "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

"PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"

STRAND

Wheeler and Woolsey in "RAINMAKERS"

D. Montgomery in "HARMONY LANE"

China Evenings

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"LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

Jere Withers in "THIS IS THE LIFE"

ORPHEUM

RICHARD DIX "ARIZE" AN

Richard Arlen in "Come On Marines"

REVERE

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"SHIPMATES"

ZANE GREY'S "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

Continuous Show Tomorrow

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CAPITOL Sull. Sq. CENTRAL

"THE BIG BROADCAST" Clark Gable-Jack Oakie and 24 Stars "The Winning Team" Ronald Reagan-Doris Nolan Capitol Gaily-Nicholls "PARIS IN SPRING" Mitzi Green-Tullio Carminati

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Bette Davis in "Front Page News"

JOHN BOLES in "ORCHIDS TO YOU"

GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES

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Claudette Colbert "She Married Her Boss" Walter C. Kelly "The Virginia Judge"

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Lyda Roberti-Wm. Haines "Redheads on Parade" Penny Rinna Nights Fantasy Free Tonight

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Mat. 10c Eves. 30c-50c

PARLAY CASH NIGHT

Boris Karloff-Marian Marsh "BLACK ROOM" D. Montgomery-Alice Brady "LADY TUBBS"

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PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

"In Two Seconds My Whole Life Changed!"
"They Wanted Me to Be a Stool Pigeon!"
"I Didn't Know He Was a Killer!"
"YES ... I'M GUILTY!"
"They said I was guilty of aiding, abetting and harboring a murderer. But all the law and all the judges in the land can't make me a criminal. I didn't know he was a killer. If I am guilty ... then all I'm guilty of is love. Have they the right to give me fifteen years in the penitentiary for that?"
What happens to Mary Burns? See—
Of the Police ... Again!"

Sylvia Sidney as

"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with Melvyn Douglas, Alan Baxter, Pert Kelton, Wallace Ford. Directed by William K. Howard, A Walter Wanger Production

Not a G-man picture ... nor a prison picture ... nor a gangster picture ... but a theme that's new ... different! It's the drama of an average American girl whose first romance gets her into a jam with the law and into a mess with love.

STARTS TOMORROW PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY and LEILA HYAMS "$1000 A MINUTE"

I Want You Only

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER XVI

Ricky and Nell had a great shining trust in Life; never doubted they would have their dream.

They hadn't a penny beyond their scantiest needs. They couldn't get on a train and ride away from the heat that now rose in thick, torpid, stifling waves.

They could only rise on their Sunday mornings, pack a lunch wrapped in wet cloth and journey to one of the near-by beaches. Even arriving very early, they had difficulty finding a secluded spot.

By noon the sands were crowded: the air hung hot, heavy, motionless; humanity crowded in.

But these two blissful fools lay near the water's edge so that the waves washed over them, and dreamed of a tree near an icy lake in some far western world.

Nice to have a summer home on a breezy mountain top. Some of those lakes are given away or you can get a home-site from the government.

He knew a fellow who had such a place. Far from the city, of course, but in a few years we'll all have our own little airplanes!

Nell jumped to her feet with a joyous:

"Race you to the breakers, darling: a dash of cold water before you boil over completely!"

It was too hot to budge from the room of an evening: then it was too smothering to remain there. Often they sat at the river's edge, their bare feet trailing in the muddy waters.

Cool, anyway. Quite late they returned. Sometimes they bought ice cream. They rapped on a door across the hall. Mamie came with a little excited rush to join them.

Loves Ricky

Mamie was their neighbor and their friend. A little hunch-back with hair of spun gold and the face of a Fra Angelo angel. She sang in a deep, husky voice, strangely at variance with her frail, twisted body. She did fine embroidery; she knitted and crocheted.

Once she had been in a road show and ever since pined for a stage career. She was a dear, wistful child. She was in love with Ricky—ethereally, poetically, yet blindly in love with him.

She perched on their table, twanged a ukulele and sang to him, throwing as she did, a tender smile to Nell.

Ricky said with naive candor, as they did dishes one night: "She's beyond words attractive, isn't she?" Mamie was 25; she looked 16.

Said Nell: You're romantic about women, Ricky. If Mamie were a little hunch-backed man you'd not be interested."

He considered this seriously: "If she were homely, I'd not be intrigued, either. It's her almost heart-breaking combination — that exquisite face and little gnome's body. It's fantastic.

Little wisp of a thing though she was, Mamie was to play a most singular and astonishing role in Nell's life.

Mamie and Em were almost their only contacts. Ricky sought none. He remained content with Nell and worshiping. It was a continual astonishment to Nell: a bright hidden sweetness like a flower in her heart.

Toward the end of September they were invited to a party at Ken Williams' on Long Island.

They were excited about it. Ricky had his new suit. He walked before the mirror smoothing out imaginary wrinkles and yanking at the collar.

He came over to Nell with a glisten in his eyes: "Darling, if the brain trust knew where we're loose, they'd have you managing the national income. You look simply swell yourself."

She was happy but nervous. New dress of organdie. Heaven's blue. Made her eyes soft. Little collar, buttons down the front. Cost $5.75.

Em made her buy it. Em said: "The bills will be with you long after your beauty is gone. Do I know! Deck yourself out while there's anything to deck!"

Guests whom they didn't know —Ethel Stebbins and Bert Magee —called for them in Ethel's car.

"Just Fed Up"

Ricky and Nell sat in the rumble seat. The two in front quarreled. Ethel's voice rose stridently: "Don't tell me where to head in, Bert Magee, I'm just fed up on you!"

At a gas station, they stopped; Bert climbed out. "How many gallons shall I get, Sugar Plum?"

"Do your own figuring . . . how many gallons does it take for a round trip of 100 miles?"

"Darling, how many gallons do you wish to pay for is what I meant to ask?"

"Go as far as you like but with your own coin for a change! I'm quits on paying your way."

Mr. Magee stepped back into the car, folded his arms with a cool: "You know I'm out of funds."

"Chronic condition, isn't it? But I happened to see you put $5 in your pocket."

"You'll see it remain there. I'm not throwing my last dollar away on your car."

There they sat in raging silence. Nell recalled Jo Reynolds. For three years Jo staked Jock to funds—paid for their dinners and movies. "Practically supported him. She confided in a wildly bitter mood to Nell, "and as soon as he gets a job, I'm ditched and he'll put on the big masculine act with another girl. Give a man your money: he'll give you the gate!"

Presently Magee got out of the car, came to the rumble seat and said in a casual, almost insolent way:

"Either of you boobs got any cash on you? After all, it's only fair you pay for some of the gas."

Ricky had $2 in his pocket. Nell gave him a sharp dig with her heel. As a result he brought out one instead of both bills. He said, in cold, measured tones: "Guess you're right, Magee; we'll pay for some of the gas!"

They arrived late at the party. The guests were gathered about the bar. They were in hilarious fettle.

Like Cleopatra

The first person Nell marked was Vera Holmes. Seductive, more than ever Cleopatraike in a dress of bright crimson net which made her shoulders and her whole body snaky and intriguing.

Vera reached out a long arm, pulled Ricky to her and glided off in the one-step, blaring from the radio. Nell heard her ask:

"Is that the same red-head you had here six months ago?" and Ricky answered: "Same one, cute, don't you think?"

She stood there startled, abashed, indignant! He might have managed better! Leaving her suspended in space!

Ricky returned almost immediately: "Sorry, dear. Carried away before I knew what it was all about." They danced together. He whispered, pleased:

"You're the cutest trick here, and do I feel good in the glad rags my baby bought me!"

He was very exuberant. He fitted in the with the careless, jaunty mood: led her to the bar, mixing a light sweet drink with a buoyant:

"Toss that off: let empires fall where they will!"

For the first time since their marriage, she couldn't rise to his gaiety. Felt forlorn and inadequate.

The crowd was so sophisticated. They were older than she was: from easy comfortable homes with the poise that money brings.

When Ricky danced a third time with Vera, she had to watch them. Vera rested her head on his shoulder, face raised wooingly.

Unless a man were a wooden Indian, he'd be sure to take the the kiss she offered. Nell closed her eyes, following her partner in stiff, unhappy silence.

(Continued Friday)

Corduroy Pajamas

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9503

Bedtime just can't come around too fast for the 'teen-age junior miss who knows these comfy pajamas are awaiting her.

The ensemble's an easy one to make, too—so easy a junior could make it herself. Cotton corduroy's the best for a lounging version—flannel, broadcloth or crepe for sleeping.

Pattern 9503 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Candid Camera Sees Shoulders Ambushed in Fur

By ANNICE BRINK

Going uptown or downtown, a smart cloth coat lavishly furred will see you through a shopping session or festive doings in the Back Bay . . . Miss Celeste Callaghan of Newton (left) models a choice black tapestry wool coat loaded with silver-gold lynx in a rippled frame collar. And passing her with a blithe how-do-you-do and a brisk step is Miss Helen Crouss of Melrose, modeling a nubbed grey wool coat with entire back and sleeves of that soft flatterer, mole. If you wish for shopping information on either coat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

A Turkey In The Holiday Spirit

Give It a Festive Look

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

TODAY we dedicate our column to the festive bird in all his glory, to the moment when the lady of the house, a bit flushed from last-minute preparations in the kitchen, carries the turkey, plump with stuffing and roasted a beautiful rich brown, and places it before the host, ready to be carved!

The turkey should be stuffed today, if possible, with one of the number of fillings—sage dressing, oyster, chestnut, wild rice, celery, sausage. Stuff loosely so that the dressing will have room to swell to a rounded plumpness without cooking out or being soggy.

Sew the openings or skewer with toothpicks. The turkey should be trussed carefully so that the marks of the string will not mar the body when browned. Skewers inserted into the middle joint of the thighs and the wing is sufficient to make a neat job of trussing. Draw string through the rounded ends of the skewers and secure tightly, drawing the bird into shape. (Remove all string and skewers before serving).

And then the baking. Rub the turkey with fat of some kind—experts say using an unsalted fat will keep the skin from blistering. Baste with a mixture of equal parts of water and fat, and add one tablespoon of honey to one half cup of basting liquid. Place the turkey in a self-basting roaster if one is available that is large enough. If not, any large pan will do, only it will be necessary to baste the turkey every 30 minutes or so.

Roast for the entire time in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., allowing 25 minutes a pound for a seven-pound turkey; 19 minutes a pound for a 12-pound; 17 minutes a pound for an 18-pound; 15 minutes a pound for a 22-pound turkey. Roast with the breast side down, so that the juices will run into this part of the meat and keep it tender and moist.

Garnish the turkey with bright colored fruits placed on a long skewer. Maraschino cherries, green cherries and mandarin sections add a gay touch inserted into the body of the turkey at the neck end.

The housewife's duty is over when the bird is placed on the table, but her heart may beat a bit faster while she watches her spouse carve. Her efficient trussing has simplified the job. The carving knife should be sharpened for the occasion, and the platter large enough to accommodate the bird and the pieces as they are cut.

For the actual carving, the carving fork is inserted deep enough into the bird to hold it firmly. The neck should be pointed toward the left. The first incision is close to the body, under the second joint, severing this completely. Don't try to cut off a drumstick until this whole first and second joint section has been removed.

The drumstick and the second joint can be separated easily by inserting the point of the knife at the bend of the leg. There's a little piece of cartilage that gives readily under a sharp knife.

These two pieces are now laid aside, and the wing is removed. This leaves a perfectly smooth surface toward the carver, from which the breast can be sliced neatly. If the turkey is a very large one, it may be possible to slice pieces from the drumsticks and serve a piece of dark meat and a piece of breast on each plate, with a generous spoonful of dressing.

GRAVY

Pour all the fat, excepting 3 tbsps., from the roasting pan. Add 4 tbsps. flour and brown. Add 3 cups stock (in which the giblets, neck and wing tips have been cooked). Cook 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Strain and add the finely-chopped giblets to the gravy.

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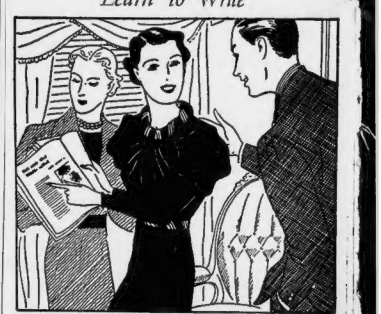

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MARY'S CARDS DELAYED BY REQUEST

CHAPTER 509

AS I FINISHED reading Mary's letter aloud, I lifted my eyes and found Harriet's fixed on mine with an odd expression in them which she quickly translated into speech.

"Do you have to send those announcements?" she asked.

"I'm afraid I do," I said ruefully. "I don't see anything to be gained by not sending them, when, if we don't they'll probably dispatch the cards themselves, when they get home."

"Unless," she said slowly, "they could be persuaded not to send them. We have a mailing address for Mary and Noel now. Don't you think we—but, ah! Here's the way out.

"There's no particular hurry with foreign mail, and when I write Mary, I'll tell her that you have been forbidden to see to anything for some time to come, and that, therefore, we are not sending those announcement opinion that they should not be sent."

There was a question in her voice, and I countered with another one.

"Would you mind telling me why you object to their being sent?"

A quizzical smile quirked the corners of her mouth.

"I suppose it's a subconscious echo of the old warning, 'Don't stir up the animals'," she said. "I'm not familiar with all of that old story, but from what I've heard, Prince Georges—"

"He's King Georges, now," I interrupted.

"All the worse," she commented. "King or prince, he and Princess Olina were respectively very much in love with Mary and Noel, weren't they?"

"You are speaking conservatively." I told her with a smile.

"I thought so," she commented, "and—aren't there rumors that the royal romance between Georges and Olina has gone on the rocks?"

"There have been newspaper ourselves based upon the fact that the betrothal, which was announced with much gusto, has not been followed by any announcement of when the marriage is to be."

She nodded emphatically. "Of course I'm probably imitating cards until she comes back. By that time you'll be able to talk to her, provided you share my Cassandra, as you have intimated." she said with a wry smile, "but it seems to me that, given this postponed marriage plus the well-known fact that a youthful king doesn't halt at obstacles such as marriage when what he calls his heart is involved, and Philip Veritzen's questionable moral standard and his bias against Mary—a yes, I know all about it, my dear! And, I repeat, given all these things, I don't believe it's wise to 'stir up the animals' by sending those announcement cards."

PHILIP AGAIN

"You believe then," I said thoughtfully, voicing a fear that had been in the back of my mind since the day that Philip Veritzen's hardly-won consent to his son's wedding had been given, "that Mr. Veritzen is still clinging to that old obsession of ultimately giving Noel a royal bride of the same house to which he himself belongs, though by bar sinister?"

"It seems preposterous," she acknowledged, "involving, as it does, his plotting against the wedded happiness of his only son. I hope I am mistaken, Margaret, and that I am doing him a great injustice, but I can't help believing that Philip Veritzen is capable of anything to gain his own way."

Her voice and eyes were so spirited in this denunciation of her niece's new father-in-law that, curiously enough, I found my secret fear vanishing, and sympathies ranging themselves in Philip Veritzen's defense. I was quite sure that Dicky would describe his sister's theory as "working the in-law complex overtime."

HARRIET WINS

But I knew better than to breathe any doubt of her theory to Harriet. I was conscious, all at once, of a wave of fatigue passing over me, and knew that I should not prolong this conference much longer.

"In that case," I said, "do as you think best about the announcements."

I tried to make my voice strong, and not to betray my sudden weakness, but Harriet shot a sharp glance at me, and was by my side at once, lowering me to a reclining position, and fixing my pillows comfortably.

"I ought to be shot and probably will be when Edwin gets hold of me," she said. "Now, you go to sleep at once."

"All right." I acquiesced with a smile. "if you'll promise me one thing—that when I next waken, I may talk to Dicky."

(Continued Friday)

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TO CHEER HIS MORNINGS
for months to come!

NO MATTER how long you shop—no matter what you get him at anything like the price—nothing can give him more real pleasure than this attractive gift carton of 50 Gillette "Blue Blades." Your dealer has it or can get it for you quickly.

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Is Influenced Too Much By Money

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My mother and married sister both say that love flies out of the window when there is no money to pay the bills.

They also say that one can fall in love dozens of times, and it's a mistake to take "false alarms" seriously.

This young man is 23 years of age, and makes only $15.00 a week. It would be years before he would earn enough for us to marry. Also, they ask how do I know that he may not be out for money, as my family is well-to-do. However, he cared for me long before he knew this.

The strange thing is I don't actually know my own feelings, but I think of him all day long, and do not want to give him up. He's the first man I've ever thought of. I'm 19 years old.

MISS E.

At 19 years of age you have plenty of time to wait, to discover whether you're really in love, or as your mother puts it, whether it's a "false alarm."

An ambitious young man of 23 in this country can certainly hope for better prospects than $15.00 a week. Today every city, town and hamlet is trying to make people more prosperous by giving them instruction in classes for Adult Education and Vocational Training. Why doesn't this young man enroll in one or two classes?

Some time ago, a young man who was a sign painter, and wanted to make more money, wrote to this column. He learned more about the technicalities of his trade by consulting books in the Public Library. Through this means he has increased his income.

Don't forget that fine old platitude "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

Health

Silicosis Is A Danger To Worker

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SILICOSIS is a condition which sometimes involves the lungs. It is caused by an accumulation in the air cells of fine particles of silica that have been inhaled as dust.

Until the true nature was understood, it was believed to be a form of tuberculosis, usually called "miners' consumption."

More than half a million workers are exposed to the dangers of silica dust. The disease is included in every list of industrial hazards. Men engaged in mining, quarrying, rock-drilling, manufacture of pottery and other occupations are exposed to sand laden with silica. Its constant inhalation leads to irritation of the lungs.

At the onset the disturbance is mild in its nature. Sometimes it is confused with bronchitis. The silica dust plugs the lymph spaces in the lungs and what the scientists call "fibrosis" is produced, a condition which may be described as hardening of the parts.

ADVISES EXAMINATIONS

The victim of silicosis does not complain of any pain at the beginning of the disease. Yet, if an x-ray happens to be taken, the disorder can readily be detected before any symptoms appear. For this reason, periodical x-ray examination of the lungs is advised for persons engaged in those industries which demand exposure to any irritating dusts.

I am happy to say that adequate measures are now taken for the prevention of silicosis, as well as other industrial diseases. Men and women engaged in this type of work are given complete physical examinations. If defects are present that would make the work hazardous, they are not permitted to engage in it.

As a further precaution they are only permitted to work in short shifts, and not to continue the occupation for more than a few years. These are wise precautions, because if they were permitted to engage in such work for many years silicosis is sure to develop.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES

In most states the law requires that certain protective measures be given the silica worker. For example, every mine must be equipped with an effective ventilation system. Gas masks must be furnished. Safety lamps and electrical devices are distributed in the mines to warn against poisonous gases and excessive amounts of dust.

It is dangerous to inhale air that contains more than ten million particles of silica per cubic foot.

Do Men Go Further and Faster Without Women?

By Nell Brinkley

MEN contend that "women drivers are a public menace on the highways." Men also maintain, good naturedly, of course, that "women on the back seat are more a menace than at the wheel."

Just what is woman's proper place in the life of a man who "wants to get somewhere in a hurry?" Or is there any place for a woman in such a man's life?

A woman, usually a wife, is the ministering angel who nurses a man up to the throne. A woman is firmest under pressure, frailest amid pleasures. After a man reaches the top, often a woman, seldom his wife, plunges him "down to Gehenna." And it's usually another woman who pulls him back up again.

If some ambitious gentleman really wants to "get somewhere in a hurry"—either up or down —remember that he travels the fastest who rides with a woman driver.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Bowl of Fruit
Crisp Bacon
Muffins — Butter
Coffee — Preserves — Milk

DINNER

Consomme Julienne
Celery — Carrot Sticks
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Sweet Potato, with Yellow Turnip — Green Beans
Jellied Cranberries
Bread and Butter
Pumpkin Pie — Coffee

SUPPER

Cold Turkey Sandwiches
Dressing — Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Salad
Coffee

Fashion Flashes

THE SWAGGER coat in fur is the pet of the younger set, in practically every length, from short, flaring jackets to full length coats. Some have loose backs and belted fronts, in the butcher boy silhouette. And they are shown not only in sports furs but in mink, ermine and the other aristocrats of the animal kingdom.

The military influence is seen in the widespread popularity of capes, from waist-length to full length, with small, upstanding collars and frog fastenings.

The shirred Johnny collar, worn like a ruff, is a new note on fur coats.

* * *

PRINCE of Wales coral, the color of his highness' favorite sports shirt, is the last word in tints for Palm Beach wear.

The same blue is used in a big-brimmed Toyo panama, the band and brim-facing of cinnamon brown linen.

Fragile Loveliness

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU HAPPEN to be a superwoman who lives entirely on orange juice and carrots, the chances are that the gas-laden winds of the city hold no terrors for you.

But since most of us must pamper our complexions (particularly during this season when we are busy being very social and have little time for fads or fancies,) it's well to see that the poor old epidermis gets the right amount of care.

In days of old famous beauties knew the secret of milk for the care of the skin health. Thus they preserved their loveliness even unto old age. We are told that Cleopatra—the symbol of luxury of Imperial Egypt—found eternal youth in asses' milk.

And Chloe, who represented the beauty of the pastoral hills of Greece, resorted to ewes' milk to keep a fresh, smiling elegance.

To supplement modern woman's loveliness, a leading Paris cosmetic house, has evolved a "beauty milk," the sort of thing that assures us looking our best after the ball is over as when we set out from our dressing table.

It's a milk-white lotion (made of milk of ewes) and its touch is so divinely smooth that it immediately suggests dew-drenched hedgerows before dawn. It wipes away the fatigue of a tiring day, and at the same time softens, whitens and nourishes the skin.

It never separates (regardless of the temperature) so that there is no possibility of a "powder sediment" appearing at the bottom. While it is unsurpassed as a powder foundation, it is also good sense a liquid powder. In fact it is even used to remove powder and make-up.

...D BY ANITA LOUISE.

Your skin will feel like a baby's after an application of this beauty milk. If you have been searching all your life for such a preparation, one that not only acts as a superb makeup foundation, but protects your skin from the elements and conserves loveliness, by all means hurry post haste to the store which features this lotion.

To obtain further particulars regarding this all-purpose "beauty milk" call Arline Gould, Liberty 4600 or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Culbertson

False Carding

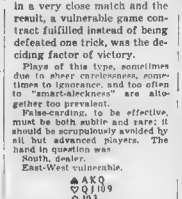
A false card, played for no good reason, was the undoing of a certain team in the recent Vanderbilt tournament.

The hand was the last one in a very close match and the result, a vulnerable game contract fulfilled instead of being defeated one trick, was the deciding factor of victory.

Plays of this type, sometimes due to sheer carelessness, sometimes to ignorance, and too often to "smart-aleckness" are altogether too prevalent.

False-carding, to be *effective*, must be both subtle and rare; it should be scrupulously avoided by all but advanced players. The hand in question was

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 NT (1)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A close question whether two or three notrump would be the better bid.

East opened the Jack of spades, which declarer won with the Ace. The diamond ten was played. East and South playing low and West making the apparently harmless false-card of the eight.

Actually, this play had enormous meaning and importance. East wanted to know whether his partner (and consequently the declarer) held two or three diamonds. East had to decide whether to take his Ace on the second or the third round of the suit.

The accepted meaning of an obvious beginning of an echo by West on a hand such as this is to show that exactly two cards are held in the suit—guiding the partner to hold his taking card till declarer's cards in that suit are exhausted. (This, of course, where the dummy has no other entry.)

In this case, East dutifully held off for two leads of diamonds, whereupon the declarer promptly shifted to hearts and established two tricks in that suit, which with three spades, two clubs and the two diamonds "stolen" made his nine tricks and contract.

Had West played the diamond deuce on the first round, East would have won the Ace on the second, making the contract impossible of fulfilment.

Advertisement

Do you know the 8th WOMAN?

Her poise is explained by one word!

WHY be miserable, or even uncomfortable certain days of every month? Be that eighth woman who lets Midol carry her serenely through those difficult days. There used to be eight million sufferers every month. Today a million women escape this regular martyrdom to pain.

You can depend on Midol. Tiny tablets, white and tasteless. Not narcotic. A merciful medicine which specialists recommend for regular pain.

Must you favor yourself and save yourself, certain days of every month? Nature doesn't keep the woman who uses Midol off the links—or from all other strenuous activities. It means freedom!

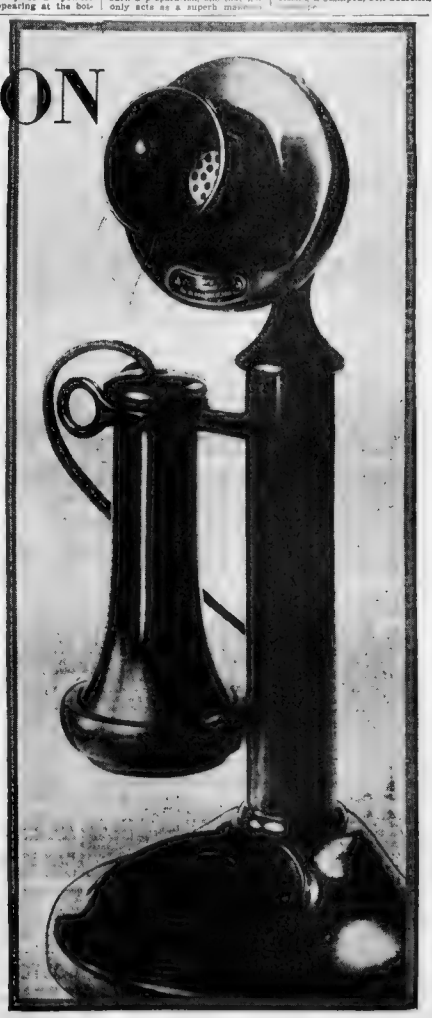
This truly remarkable medicine may be taken any time, perfectly just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It is effective for hours, so two tablets should carry you through your worst day.

Remember, the smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

You get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case. All druggists have them—they're usually right out on the toilet goods counter. If you are now a periodic sufferer, why not become that eighth woman who escapes this recurring pain and discomfort? Address a card, now, to Midol, 470 Varick St., New York, and receive a trial box postpaid.

Advertisement

PROTECTION for your Family



A telephone protects you and yours in the face of emergencies. When help is needed, urgently and unexpectedly, a telephone is the nearest, fastest and most personal way of getting it. With a telephone instantly available, your family is protected against the dangers of delay.

And the telephone protects you in other ways!

PROTECTION AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT

If you are a painter, a carpenter, a gardener, or if you earn your living from any kind of work which depends on the irregular needs of others, a telephone protects you against losing jobs.

Or if you are looking for work, and have your name on file in employment agencies and with personnel managers, a telephone will give you a better chance of being considered when a job is open, just because you can be reached quickly and easily.

PROTECTION AGAINST LOSING TOUCH

A telephone protects you from worry: if concerned about someone, information is yours for the asking. A telephone protects you from loneliness: needing the comfort of a friendly voice, it is within reach of your hand. A telephone protects you against loss of friendly contacts: invitations and little chats have a way of dwindling when the means of quick transmission is removed.

PROTECTION AGAINST INCONVENIENCE

And a telephone protects against inconvenience. It keeps you from going out, perhaps to shop, in bad weather; saves time when you are busy; avoids bothering neighbors.

In every phase of your family life, a telephone affords a protection that can be obtained in no other way.

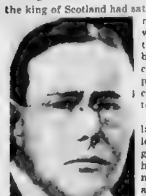
Drama **BOSTON AMERICAN** Fashions

12 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

One hundred years ago Monday last Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline town, where the king of Scotland had sat "drinking the blud-red wine." Andrew was always fond of the place and later bought King Malcolm's Tower and presented it to the corporation of the town.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

Eighty-four years later he died, having left behind him in gifts alone over three hundred and fifty millions of dollars, all made in steel. Perhaps another man in history had disposed of such enormous sums during his lifetime. John K. Winkler, author of "The Incredible Carnegie" (Vanguard) suggests that if his late marriage had not resulted in a daughter as the only issue, no son, perhaps he would not have tried to die poor, as his most famous remark indicated that he did so try.

For Many Years He Lacked Interest in Making Money

Many people thought he was a hypocrite, though it is not so easy to be a hypocrite to the tune of three hundred and fifty million dollars. Besides, his famous memorandum, dated December, 1885—on arriving at the age of thirty-three—would seem to indicate that for many years he had been not interested in making more money, only in spending. At that age he was a millionaire with an income of fifty thousand dollars per year. At that age he planned to make no effort to increase his fortune beyond that figure, but to spend the surplus each year for benevolent purposes; for self education, propaganda through newspapers, retirement at thirty-five, and constant self-improvement.

Yet that is the man who, when he sold out to J. P. Morgan for nearly five hundred million dollars, remarked rather ruefully

"I could have gotten a hundred million more. Morgan would have paid it. I know he would have."

Which would seem to indicate that the ideals of thirty-three were no longer dominant half a century later.

As a matter of fact his partner and technical man, Captain William Jones, once remarked:

"Andy was born with two sets of teeth and holes bored for more."

His Philanthropies Set Pace for Rockefeller

And yet he was one of the most useful philanthropists of our age, who, without question set the pace which John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was willy-nilly to follow. Against the Carnegie Institute, the Carnegie Foundation, the Carnegie Peace endowment, to say nothing of his libraries and pipe organs and hero awards, one may justly set the Rockefeller Foundation for medical research.

But in that justice one must admit that the little Scotsman, Andy, thought of these things first. He publicly averred that it was a disgrace to die rich, he did his best to combine lavishness and usefulness, and he was very seldom taken in.

It is true that he liked a double-designed flag, one-half American and one-half British, displayed over the Castle at Skibo. It is true that he liked to be awakened of a morning by music on the pipes. It is perfectly true that a somewhat theorical and sentimental writing was one of his accomplishments, but behind this literary and patriotic streak in him he was one of the greatest money makers of modern times.

Mingled Pious Sentimentality With Determination to Be Boss

In his autobiograph, you will find a mingling of pious sentimentality, together with matter of fact determination to be the boss on the top of the heap and a familiar of the very greatest of the earth.

In his last period he made the superb assumption that God had been with him and therefore he had been prosperous—an idea singularly under a cloud at present but not entirely unreasonable—and outlasted many of his contemporaries. Most of his generation acquiesced at the end in his self-righteous puritanism, the doctrine that because he had been a good man, therefore he had been rich and greatly honored in his blessings.

Against that Mr. Winkler lists his trans-Atlantic management of the horrible Bethlehem strike, the armor plate scandal in which Charles M. Schwab acted as the goat in a pinch, and his treatment of Frick. He believed his Hague Palace would end war.

But his autobiography ends in 1914 with the sorrowful reflection that peace is no nearer than before, save that the new president, one Woodrow Wilson, could be counted on to save the world—because he was a Scotsman. He died while our war was still being fought.

MATHER'S STATUS A PUZZLE

His Oath Perils Job

CONANT TO DECIDE

Harvard Professor Kirtley F. Mather, whose amended oath of allegiance has been rejected by the state, today awaited official notification of the rejection without disclosing his eventuel plans.

He said:

"I have done what I think is legal and right. It is somebody else's move. I'm not going to make any move until I have official notification."

Whether such notification will be sent to him, or whether President James B. Conant of Harvard will merely be notified that Professor Mather has not complied with the new law was not made known at the State House.

Status Puzzle

Nor was it clear whether, if he decided to take an unamended oath, it would be acceptable after November 30, the deadline set by the law. President Conant is in New York for the holiday.

He has previously indicated that no professor will be retained at Harvard who does not comply with the oath law.

Professor Mather's oath, with its amendments, was turned down by Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

The rejection was based on a ruling by Attorney General Paul A. Dever that Smith was not obliged to accept any oath that contained more than the subject matter required by law.

"It is my intention," Smith declared, "to accept such documents as contain only the oath of affirmation in the language in which the same is set forth in the laws."

Own Additions

Professor Mather, in addition to swearing allegiance to the constitution, added paragraphs in which he swore allegiance to the Declaration of Independence and the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

In addition, he asserted that he would continue his membership on the advisory board of the New England branch of the American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union.

Mary Swihlle, in Lynn, Miss Cora M. Foster, teacher in the Shepard school, had won a 30-day respite in her refusal to salute the American flag in the classroom.

City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan warned the school board there against acting on her refusal until she has persisted in her refusal for at least 30 days.

Since only 18 school days remain before the end of the year, the committee found itself powerless to act, but Mayor J. Fred Manning announced that a special session would be held in January to consider the case.

Mothers Beg 'Mary Costa' to Heed Baby's Call

MANY LETTERS OFFER AID

"A baby's voice is calling. There is a tugging at your heart. Come back, 'Mary Costa.' Come back before it is too late."

So speak the mothers of New England to the woman who last week abandoned "Baby Dennis" in a St. Botolph street hallway.

At City Hospital, two baby hands [illegible] from a tiny crib. They reach for a mother who is far away, whose no one knows. Yet [illegible] those tiny left little pink and white fingers has brought answers from hundreds of mothers all the way from Boston to the remotest points of Maine and Vermont.

Among these messages is that of Dorothy L. Kennaly, of 55 Saunders street, Allston. She writes.

"There is a lovely baby's picture in the Boston Evening American. They call him Dennis and say he is your son. They have printed his story because he is such a perfect child. Mary, aren't you terribly proud?

"You have left him for only a short time. Soon you will come back and claim him. You will have no trouble getting your baby. The public is only anxious, not curious, my dear."

"BABY DENNIS"
Heart-Winner

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

"Dennis' Christmas"

Only a woman, with a mother's depth of feeling, could speak to Mary as Mrs. Jean MacAlesse, of 136 Faverweather street, Cambridge, speaks when she says

"Christmas is just around the corner. As the glow of the lights and candles glisten on the snow, 'Baby Dennis' will gurgle with delight for his first Yuletide.

"When his baby hands reach out, let him not grasp emptiness or the hand of a stranger, but put your hand be there—the gentle clasp of a mother's re-assuring touch. Let it be there always to guide him along life's highway.

"Claim your baby. Trim his little tree. Hoid him proudly for all to see. And the tears you may have shed for him will shine like jewels in your crown. For you are his mother!"

Sorrow, deep, time-defying sorrow that engraves itself upon the human soul, is revealed to Mary in a letter from Mrs. Sally Kakoras, of 5 Caller street, Peabody, who writes

"I had a baby girl. About three months ago she died. I am lonesome—oh, so lonesome without her. I would give my life to get her back. She is gone—gone forever.

"Dear Mary, you will never know how much you miss your baby until he leaves you forever. Please go to your little Dennis. Never, never leave him again."

The same grief for a little one who has gone to God is told to Mary by Mrs. Mary Costello, of 15 O'Connell road, Dorchester. She [illegible]

"Oh, Mary, if only I had your chance. If only I could go out in the cemetery and lift my darling baby out of the little grave in which she was laid seven weeks ago.

Offers Crib

"If only I could press her to my heart again, feel the touch of her soft, little fingers and see the smile she always had for me. Oh, Mary, that would be my heaven."

"I have a crib. It was my baby's. There are some little clothes she used to wear. I'll give them to you for your baby."

Another striking letter is that of Mrs. Betty Segur, of 119 Waumbeck street, Roxbury. Her children have grown up and she is a grandmother now. With the knowledge of one who has lived many years, she counsels Mary.

"I am a grandmother. I cared for my daughter's baby, lovingly, tenderly and carefully. Yet, when my daughter returned today from her shopping trip, my grandson almost flew out of my arms to go to her. He smiled with happy tears in his eyes. And yet he is only five months old.

"It made me think of your poor little Dennis, who is certainly hungering for love. You may have happened to cause you to abandon him.

"Come back and claim him Mary. Accept sweet Ann Masters' offer of help and retain your position."

More letters will be printed Friday, when names of those who have written will be announced.

Writers of letters quoted today will receive two great tickets to either Loew's State or Orpheum theatres, where they will see the three Marx brothers, Gaucho, Chico and Harpo, in their funniest of pictures, "A Night of the Opera."

Rogers Fund To Aid Needy Children

..."Suffer the little children to come unto me"—words of the Great Teacher are taken as text by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, director operations committee of the Will Rogers memorial commission, in a statement issued at New York, today.

The greatest American World War "ace" in outlining the purposes of the Will Rogers memorial fund said:

"Will Rogers always followed that teaching He always loved children and made them his friends, particularly the unfortunate, the crippled and the needy. That's why the Will Rogers Memorial funds will be devoted largely to aiding handicapped children all over the country.

"By handicapped children is meant those suffering from physical handicaps which hospital care or attention can cure or alleviate, youngsters who walk in darkness, smiling despite the terrible burden of blindness."

Captain Rickenbacker said "hundreds of local chairmen in many parts of the country have asked that the campaign be extended as a result of the announcement. The commission, hence, are to continue the campaign through December 14."

In Boston announcement that the campaign has been extended two weeks beyond the original December 1 dead-line date set was hailed with satisfaction by P. J. O'Connell, executive chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund committee, with headquarters in Room 222 State House.

Governor Curley is honorary chairman of the committee; Allan Forbes, treasurer, and the State Street Trust Co. of Boston, depositary of the fund in Massachusetts.

Today the Governor planned to devote some of the State time on the radio to an appeal in behalf of the fund.

Brady Wins Place In Westfield Race

Westfield, Nov. 27 (AP)—Councilman George E. Brady who was defeated for nomination in the recent mayoralty primary, today was ruled a legal candidate for mayor, December 10, by the City Ballot Law Commission.

As a result of the ruling Brady will oppose Mayor Raymond H. Cowing for re-election. On the ballot he will supplant that of Mrs. Alice Burke, who ran second to Cowing in the primary, but who has been ruled ineligible because she is a member of the school committee.

Thore Recovered

Fully recovered from recent illness, Wendell Thore of Quincy, has resumed his duties as a member of the special recess commission to make a survey and study of the laws regarding public welfare, mothers' aid and old age assistance.

N. E. HEARTS GO OUT TO CHUBBY WAIF ABANDONED

HIS OFFICIAL FOOTPRINTS
Marks Made by "Ten Little Toes"

Donors Aid Mites For Thanksgiving

Elijah (Hard Luck) Mite, of Lynn, whose recent series of misfortune has attracted wife sympathy, will sped most of Thanksgiving Day with his wife who is dying in Union Hospital, Lynn, of an incurable disease.

Two letters containing $2 each from sympathizers reached Mite at his home on Church street, today With the money he will buy fruit for his wife, who can eat nothing else, and a holiday dinner for his five small sons.

Mite's misfortunes become known recently when he was burned while rescuing a sick son from a fire that destroyed his uninsured furniture. Jobless and convalescing from a major operation, he receives $7 weekly aid from the welfare department.

Huey's Brother Quits Senate Race

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP)—Dr George S. Long, Tulsa dentist and brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, announced today he would not be a candidate for United States senator from Oklahoma, but would devote his "full energies to the establishment of the share our wealth program in America."

Car Jumps Track

Street car service in Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, was tied up half an hour today when a car bound from Mattapan square to Eglaston square ran off the track opposite Franklin Park. None of the 35 passengers were injured.

Tardy Pupil Saves 230 in Norwell

Norwell, Nov. 27—Two hundred and thirty pupils marched out of the local high school today when fire was discovered on the shingled roof by Joseph Paradis, a tardy pupil.

The building, a wooden one, measuring 100 by 50 feet in dimension, was described by Fire Captain A. G Spencer as a "fire-trap." Damage was estimated at $25.

When Paradis observed the blaze near the chimney he notified Philbrook Daggett, principal, who called the fire department, and sounded the school fire drill signal.

The town has voted to accept a PWA grant to remodel the building.

Bridge Reopened At Northern Ave.

The new Northern avenue bridge was opened today for the first time in two years.

The 286-foot bridge which has been under repair since January 1934, was officially opened at 8.30 a. m. by Thomas A. Sexton, commissioner of bridges and ferrys, and Engineer Samuel Patterson.

The bridge will be opened at 7 a. m. and closed at 6:30 p. m. daily.

Another Haverhill Vote for Senator

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill has a new constituent. He is the father of a seven-pound baby boy, it was learned at the State House today.

Am. Water Works Fights Utility Act

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—The American Water Works & Electric Company, Inc., asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court today to declare the Utilities Holding Company Act unconstitutional and restrain federal officials from enforcing it.

The suit complaint followed closely the form of a suit filed in the same court yesterday by the North American Company, which also asked a permanent injunction and a declaration of unconstitutionality.

Shoes Fit Prints So He Gets Term

After police testified they fitted his shoes into footprints in the snow below a fire alarm box, Arthur W. Winslow, 30, of Summer street, Saugus, was convicted in Lynn court today of sounding a false alarm in his home town. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $5 for being drunk. He appealed. Patrolman William Neal testified to arresting him near the box at 3 a. m. Monday, of taking him to the station, removing his shoes and taking the shoes back to fit in the prints.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Here is a new high in the service a department store gives its customers—you know, "The customer is always—" and so on.

It is also a sidelight on an eccentric Boston aristocrat of wealth and famous family.

ANNICE BRINK

Long and gaunt, equipped with a terrifying umbrella, she stomps up to a beauty balcony.

Winter and summer she wears the same navy blue serge suit, white cotton blouse with a nightgown-frill and tucked bosom, and straw hat with a large bird nesting thereon.

You never saw such a collection of padded under-bodices and corset covers as she harbors. But an attendant did once when she insisted on removing the top layer so it wouldn't get wet during her shampoo.

For two hours her appointment lasts. A great part of this time is spent in arranging on a dressing table all her hairpins, in three symmetrical rows according to size. She counts 'em.

This cataclysmic event takes place once every six weeks.

All for the usual shampoo charge—$1.

• • •

Ted Lewis' Shadow Quits Stage for Stable

Ted Lewis had a vaudeville number called "Me and My Shadow" that never failed to delight his audiences.

In it, a colored boy, dressed completely in black, followed Ted around, mimicking his strut, gestures and singing. So cleverly did he do the stunt that Lewis took him to Hollywood when the act was included in a movie.

But this boy had no ambitions to be another Stepin Fetchit. Glamour and kleig lights did not exist in his fancy. He loved "hosses." Tired of it all, he left Hollywood. Today he, Jimmie Tirrell, works happily in Wright's Jamaica Plain stables at $15 a week.

• • •

George Washington would probably consider that the Williams Tavern in Marlboro had been given back to the Indians . . . if he could hear the newly-installed and giddy jazz issuing from its storied rooms, which date back to 1665 . . . and saw Braves whooping around and shooting fiery arrows while white men barred themselves inside the Indian room.

Why should George care? Among a few other places, he slept here!

• • •

Martinis, Champagne And Finally—Milk

At the Harvard-Yale party given at the Copley by Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d (Rose Saltonstall Movius) an elaborate dinner early in the evening, with old-fashioneds, martinis and champagne, was capped by a 2 a. m. supper of milk and sandwiches.

Not tiny triangles or lady-finger sizes, either. Great, hunky things that required yawn-like bites.

Does this mark in society the passing of the fashion for scrambled eggs and sausages?

• • •

Ladies, get to your pads, pencils and pianos.

You may win $1000, plus royalties.

Pictorial Review is running a Song Contest. Any female, who has never had a song published or any collaborators who fill that requirement, may submit a song. Words and melody, a popular song, not an orchestration. Send it in before November 30.

Sylvia Grace, New York writer, has looked over the first batch of 500 of the thousands that have already come in. She tells me that in this group they're mostly about love—torch and hopeful; half a dozen lullabies: a few location; one mother, but oddly enough NOT ONE father. Poor papa!

• • •

Ageless and Aged Gowns Can't Fool This Girl

Harvard-Yale Ball Highlights: Ruth Edmands, Brookline post-deb, in a damask picture gown of oyster bisque shade . . . The prevalence of picture gowns, a wise choice because they're a practically ageless style and will be good two years from now (some seen here were two years old already; can't fool a sharp-eyed fashion gal; think I'll buy a black one) . . . Elizabeth Everts was artistic in her choice of a dull robin's egg blue moire gown as a foil for her copper-gold hair . . . Both picture gowns mentioned ARE new . . . Frederick Sargent, mimsish deb, belongs in Kate Greenaway things with puffed-up sleeves, rather than slinky white crepe and sequins. And funny, curled gilt feathers should go in her hair . . . Many a swell gown mopped up the floor as Casa Loma fans sat down there when the chair supply ran out . . . Big thrill . . . for me . . . being photographed in my net Chanel copy and gardenias for another newspaper.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. A total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

The 24,000,000 People who read the Hearst Daily and Sunday Newspapers are BUYING AMERICAN and BUYING NOW!

THANKSGIVING DAY is a fine old American institution. On that day, 120,000,000 good Americans are going to thank God for their independence, their freedom and their inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

24,000,000 of these 120,000,000 Americans are readers of the daily and the Sunday Hearst newspapers—a little more than one-fifth of the total population of the United States.

These 24,000,000 Hearst newspaper readers are going to have turkey and "fixings," pumpkin pie, and lots of other goodies on Thanksgiving Day, especially to celebrate their gratitude to God and their faith in America.

But these good and solid citizens who spend over $50,000,000 every year in buying Hearst papers to read the news and the advertisements have good dinners EVERY DAY.

They consume one-fifth of the food products of the United States.

They spend over TWO BILLION DOLLARS EACH AND EVERY year in buying food.

They buy of the grocer and the baker and the butcher.

They buy standard brands of the best foods.

They buy soups and meats and sweets.

Some of them attend banquets.

Some of them give stately dinners.

Some of them get a midnight sandwich and a glass of beer at Childs'.

Some of them eat at Thompson's or Waldorfs.

But most of them dine in their own good homes, in he bosom of their own good families.

Most of the wives and mothers shop for dainties. All of hem know what is good, buy what is good, and live well.

They spend $1,000,000 a day for breakfast, $1,500,000 a day for luncheon, and $3,500,000 a day for dinner.

They are thankful to have it to spend.

They are thankful to be able to spend it in peace and happiness in this goodly land.

They are thankful for their country and for each other.

They will keep Thanksgiving joyously and reverently, and be grateful to God for the blessings that make them prosperous Americans.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

HOLY CROSS 35, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

AUSTEN LAKE

THAT'S SCORE WORCESTER IS PREDICTING

Braves Bankruptcy *Only Solution* To Club's Tangle

THE BLOW has fallen.

The raggedy old Braves have gone to the poorhouse to become wards of the league. Yet the thing which at first sight seems a calamity is really a blessing and the only cure to the financial rash which was left behind by

Austen Lake

Judge Emil Fuchs, who distributed the club's stock piecemeal until its hunks were scattered among several hundred owners, many of them not listed on the agenda.

The army of small stockholders refused either to sell at a loss or to ante further cash. And so in a splatter of disgust C. F. Adams, as chief stockholder, let his holdings slip down the drain. Now the several hundred pieces of the club are cemented into one whole piece. And the league owns that.

What will happen is that President Ford Frick will shortly attempt to auction players and property to the highest bidder, reserving the right to select a responsible party with enough surplus money to build the club back to strength.

Meanwhile, it looks as though Bob Quinn, as master in chancery, will come to Boston to act as curator and set the house to rights.

* * *

Rackety-Rax

PERCEIVING THAT THERE are large profits and small risks in the All-Star football business, a new rackety-rax influence is being felt in college football circles.

A nationally known news syndicate, which sells gheated tripe to the sport pages of the country under the names of several prominent college coaches, is tying up the current crop of All-America varsity stars.

This news syndicate, which in its time, has sold the name of some famous athletic illiterates, plans an early autumn All-Star game as an opposition attraction to the annual Charity game in Chicago. Only the Syndicates' contest will be for the personal profit of the Syndicate, and not for the associated Jewish, Catholic and Protestant charities, as in the case of the Chicago game.

Method being employed to sew up the country's leading college stars is a form letter, one of which has just been received by a Holy Cross star, which reads:

"Dear So and So—You are being considered for All-America rating by our board, an honor that has special significance in view of the All-Star game between 1935 Collegians and a selected group of professional players next fall. While this is not an invitaton, we would like to know if, being named, you will agree to participate in this game."

The inference is clear. No consent by the player, no "All-America rating" by the Syndicate's board of stooges. I am told that more than half of the Senior members of the present Princeton team have received such inquiries.

* * *

Unpenalized Oddities

THE PRESENCE OF THE tipsy stranger in the Dartmouth line during a goal line scrimmage at Princeton, raises the subtle rules question, as to whether the team should have been penalized for having 12 men on the field.

This appears to be as much of a quibble as it would have been to penalize B. U. for the play on which it scored its midnight touchdown against B. C. last Saturday, when, in the thick of the velvet gloom, B. U. recovered a fumble on B. C.'s one-yard line.

Unknown to the officials or players of either side, a B. U. halfback galloped off to his sideline for a new headguard, never being missed in the darkness.

As the ball was snapped for the ensuing play, the lad was sprinting back toward the scrimmage, still 30 yards away, when a teammate crashed through for a score.

According to the rules which prohibit any player of the offensive team to be in motion toward his opponent's goal at the instant the ball is snapped, the errant headguard chaser was illegally in action and his team subject to a five-yard setback. Which, of course, is the height of foolishness.

* * *

Officiating Flop

AMONG THE HISTORIC officiating faux pas of the football season was that during Saturday's freshman game between Canisius and Colgate. The Colgate kids held a 2 to 0 lead, going into the final minute of the game.

Suddenly, Canisius threw a forward pass that was intercepted by a Colgate freshman in his own end zone. In trying to run it out, he was tackled behind the goal line—a clear case of "touchback" with no points awarded, according to the rules.

Yet the officials, in a fluster, decided that the only proper thing to do was call it "no play" and put the ball back where it was snapped. This time Canisius booted a field goal and won, 3 to 2.

* * *

Clinical Assault

THE PRINCETON VARSITY and Joe Louis, the sepia glove fighter, seem to be in the same athletic situation, aquiver with combative eagerness but with no opposition worthy of the name. Princeton has swept Eastern football as clean as Louis has in storming through the pugilistic ranks.

Thus the knockout of old Paulino Uzcudun is expected when he puts up his barnacled dukes against Louis on December 13. The challenge implied to Louis is not merely to out-box Paulino, but to knock him over with enough emphasis to keep him sprawled on the floor until he is pumped out by the referee's count.

Not that I want to see old Pauline knocked out. He is all right and something over. He has beaten some pretty robust journeymen fighters as he went along, but only because they were clumsier than himself.

He was beaten often, too. But though they slashed his face, crumped his ears and slugged his stout, pumply body, he kept his

Continued on Page 14

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 1935

70,000 See Fordham, N. Y. U.

N. Y. U. N. Y. No. 27—New York [illegible] tomorrow when [illegible] capacity of York [illegible] will be more than taxed [illegible] capacity.

Despite the fact that the Rams and Violets, the Violets have packs of backers.

Dr. Mal Stevens is one of those most confident that his Violets can win. He expects to send a forward passing team into the game and looks to see those passes converted for winning touchdowns.

N. Y. U. has four great passers in Ed Smith, Mike Steilmach, Bernie Bloom and Bill Eisenberg, a quartet which has been largely responsible for the Violets remaining one of the five major undefeated and untied teams of the country.

N. Y. U. is hopeful of getting a Rose Bowl invitation, for which reason it will shoot the works.

Fordham has lost only to Purdue. The score was 20-0.

It played a far more difficult schedule than the Violets, holding strong Pittsburgh to a scoreless tie and deadlocking St. Mary's of California 7-7 as well as beating Vanderbilt, Boston College and others.

Boxing Results

White Plains, N. Y.—Eddie Brink, 167, Scranton, Pa., took six-round decision from Peter Wasta, 174, New York. Peter De Rosa, 146, Massapequa, knocked out Joe Perone, 170, Scranton, Pa., in second round of scheduled six. Johnny Gatto, 146, Yonkers, outpointed Pinkie Morris, 144, Stamford, Conn., six rounds. Bernie Rogers, 140, New York, knocked out John Fisher, 140, Jersey City, N. J., in second round of scheduled six.

Jersey City—Charlie Salami, 135, New York, shaded Harry Carlton, 133, Jersey City, ten rounds.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Wildcat Monte, 148, Fort Worth, Texas, outgeed Joe Reigal, 143, Pittsburgh, in ninth round and added front ring.

New York—Mickey Page, 133, Providence, went six rounds to a draw with Charlie Dunz, 136, New York.

PURPLE GHOST CASTS PHANTOM SHADOW

Rex Kidd's barking voice will knife through the stillness of University Heights on Saturday. A great quarterback, brilliant runner and pass receiver, and one of the headiest signal-callers in Holy Cross history, the Melrose junior is expected to lead the Purple to victory over Boston College. An all-scholastic back at Melrose high, spectacular at Hebron Academy and Exeter, Rex has all the experience and aplomb of a professional footballer.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Holy Cross In Bowl Running

New Orleans, Nov. 27 — Holy Cross, Texas Christian University and Louisiana State are being considered for the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day.

Since one of the contestants must come from the deep South it was considered almost certain that L. S. U.'s brilliant Tigers will get the call to represent Dixieland.

No major Southern team boasts an undefeated record, but Coach Bernie Moore's Bengals have played through an extremely tough schedule with but a single loss, an early season 10-7 defeat at the hands of Rice Institute.

Holy Cross, with only a tie game with Manhattan to mar its record, was reported to be the committee's Eastern choice if the invitation is forwarded in that direction.

The Crusaders are said to have a good following in the South, and sponsors of the New Year's classic believe the Big Purple eleven would pack Tulane's stadium to capacity.

Crusaders Look To Sugar Bowl

BOB CURLEY, END, OUT OF GAME

By Walter Kiley

No one can ever point an accusing finger at a Holy Cross football team and prove it lacking in cockiness.

This year's eleven is no exception. Coaches, players, managers, trainers and even the water boys look for the Purple to beat Boston College on Saturday.

Not only beat the Eagles but trounce them.

Cockiest of them all, one not in the least given to modesty, is Captain Nicky Morris, hard running halfback. In this respect he takes much after Charlie "Buzz" Harvey, great tackle and leader of 1934.

"How do you feel about the Boston College game, Nick?" we asked.

"We'll beat the tar out of them," he barked.

"All right to quote you on that?"

"Quote me? Sure. You can tell the world we'll run all over the gridiron on them and when we get through there will be nothing left except a lot of feather pluckings. The score will be something like 35-0."

Which more or less reflects the entire squad's attitude toward the game.

"BEAT B. C."

Withal, the Crusaders aren't making the costly mistake of taking Boston College lightly. The fallacy of underestimating the Eagles has been proved to them too many times in the past. And Holy Cross is hoping for a Sugar Bowl bid to New Orleans and will risk no chances of losing it. It is well considered.

In case they might forget, their locker-room has been plastered with plenty of reminders. Every available inch of space is plastered.

"Beat B. C." is posted in big letters on every man's locker door. "Remember 1928, B. C. 13, H. C. 0." "Don't forget what B. C. did to Michigan State." "March on with Nick."

These and countless other pertinent goads are constantly before them.

Most significant of all, however, as reflecting the attitude of the players toward Dr. Eddie Anderson and Capt. Morris, is a big banner hanging from the center of the ceiling in the dressing room. On it is inscribed:

"Our greatest victory for our greatest coach and captain, Doctor and Nick."

There is little doubt that Holy Cross is ready for Boston College. It is well rested after a waits through Bates and a week's layoff.

Only blue note is sounded in the certain absence of Wakefield's Bob Curley, right end, who has been out since the Manhattan game.

Apparently well on the road to recovery after a leg injury, Curley is once again forced back on crutches, and the Purple physician has absolutely forbid him to think of playing on Saturday.

Still Curley's loss isn't as great as it would have been earlier. John O'Donnell has been doing a bang-up job on the wing and will start against the Eagles.

LUCIANO, TOO

Vin Dougherty, regular halfback, is also a doubtful player. Hurt in the first few minutes of the Carnegie Tech game, Dougherty's torn ligament in the right leg is healing slowly.

He hasn't appeared for practice during the past two weeks. Ecio Luciano, right guard, will also be on the sidelines when the teams take the field.

Dr. Anderson is decided on his lins. His ends will be Bob Daughters, who was selected by Andy Kerr of Colgate as his All-Eastern end, and O'Donnell. His tackles are Dave Gavin and "Hip" Monceweicz, his guards, Phil Flanagan and Pete Lingus, and Bob Mautner, deposed by Jim Bowman in recent games, returns to center.

Several possibilities present themselves as far as Anderson's starting backfield is concerned.

His present plan is to start Rex Kidd of Melrose at quarterback, but alternate him with Jim Finn, blocker, at frequent intervals. Morris will be at right halfback and Joe Yablonsky at fullback.

If Dougherty isn't ready, Sophomore Joe Bartolomeo, who sparkled against Bates, will be in at left halfback and will do most of the kicking from this position.

Coach Stricken

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27—Moss Daly, Army's line coach, was operated on here today for appendicitis.

Daly was on the practice field when stricken.

McLaughry to Resign Friday as Brown Coach

By Walter Kiley

Hapless Brown and tricky Colgate meet for their last annual Thanksgiving Day game at Brown Stadium at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Red Raiders from the Chenango Valley are top-heavy favorites as the two teams close their annual Turkey Day rivalry.

Next Thanksgiving Day Columbia will take Colgate place while the Andy Kerr-coached team occupies an earlier date on the Bruins schedule.

On the eve of tomorrow's game, we learn on good authority, that Tuss McLaughry's resignation as head coach at Brown is already written. And that it will be tendered officially at a specially called meeting of the Brown Athletic Council on Friday.

The report further states that Dick Hanley, brother of Boston University's Pat, has conferred frequently during the past week with Brown authorities and is being seriously considered as McLaughry's successor.

Dick Hanley is now a free lance in a football sense. But has been, according to Brother Pat, writing a large volume of life insurance. It is known that he has been casting flirtatious glances in the direction of several college openings for some time past. He formerly coached the Haskell Indians and Northwestern.

Other news from the Bruins front is to the effect that Dr. Marble, for 40 years Brown athletic director, is also getting ready to call "nuf sed" and give over to Tom Taylor, his assistant and chairman of the athletic committee. Dr. Marble and Hanley have held several meetings.

McLaughry, cursed by a dearth of even fair material, has been forced to sit back as his team went through the past two seasons without a major victory.

Tuss, one of the most popular coaches in the New England collegiate field, is winding up his ninth year at the Bruin helm. His most recent contract was for a term of seven years, calling for a salary of $9500. It ends this week and a new one will not be forthcoming.

New York and Chicago alumni are said to be clamoring for McLaughry's scalp, even though local alumni are not holding him responsible for the poor results of recent years.

The New Yorkers are put out over the fact that Brown teams have been losing regularly to Syracuse and Columbia in New York gridirons.

The Chicagoans take exception to the handling of the Fritz Pollard case in which the sensational dusky athlete, son of the brilliant pre-war halfback, finally left college after a hectic career at Providence.

Brown's only victory this year has been over Boston University. It lost to R. I. State, Springfield, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale and Columbia, scoring only 21 points to 164 for its opponents.

Yet the Bruins are far from discouraged over tomorrow's game and refuse to be daunted by Colgate's fine record.

A year ago the situation was equally hopeless. Brown had beaten only R. I. State. Yet the Bruins of the Red Raiders 13-7 going into the final period, a couple of fourth period touchdowns on the wings of passes pulling the fat out of the fire 20-13 for the visiting firemen.

Brown last beat Colgate in 1928 and tied it 10-10 in 1926.

Brown had its "Iron Man" team in 1926, first coached by McLaughry, one whose fame is widespread to this day.

CONNELL PICKS ENGLISH

Mr. Boston Jacobs Really Is Funny

By JACK CONWAY

MIKE JACOBS, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club of New York, has a good sense of humor.

He is pictured congratulating Isidoro Gastanaga on the fact that the latter is batting "Bomber" Joe Louis in a bout at Havana, Cuba, on December 29.

Mr. Boston

Gastanaga will not look so happy after Louis has knocked him out. The "Bomber" starts his opponents on the way out with a savage left hook in the jaw. He follows this blow with a right hand smash to the jaw.

Louis will probably have to use only the left hook in the Havana bout.

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Before meeting Gastanaga, the Brown Bomber" will try to explode Paulino in a bout in the New York Garden. Paulino took a 300-mile ocean trip to come here to find out just how good a puncher Louis really is.

The smiling Basque will have plenty of time to meditate on Louis' fighting ability during his trip home.

Neither Baer nor Schmeling was able to knock Paulino out. Unfortunately for Paulino, Louis punches much harder and considerably faster than either Baer or Schmeling.

• • •

Joe Jacobs writes me Schmeling will sail for the United States either Thursday or Friday of this week. Jacobs plans to have Der Max appear in exhibitions bouts here before his tussle with Louis in New York next June.

Schmeling could have had a bout with Jimmy Braddock for the title, but he preferred meeting Louis. He knows he will get three times as much money out of a Louis match as he would by boxing Braddock for the championship.

Schmeling has reached an age where he prefers to make money to winning back the heavyweight title. He also may be as unwise as to think he can defeat Louis.

Referees

I FIND my suggestion that the Boston boxing solons add some new blood to their list of referees has made a decided hit with the public.

I suggested that Eddie Shevlin, former New England welterweight champion, obtain a license as a referee. Shevlin's friends would like to see him come back to reacue boxing.

I have received letters from boxing fans stating boxing would benefit if Dick Finnegan, Al Mello, Billy Murphy, "Red" Chapman, George (Kid) Lee and other former boxers of note took out licenses as referees.

I understand that persons seeking licenses as referees or judges are obliged to undergo examinations.

It would be interesting to hear Dan Kelly, the football official, who is a member of the Boxing Commission, asking Shevlin to explain what he would do under a certain set of conditions in the ring. Kelly would at least be benefited by Shevlin's answer.

Whether the Boxing Commission cares to admit it or not, it will have to add new officials or find some fine morning that there isn't any Boxing Commission.

Hits Boxing

Representative Owen Gallagher has already introduced a bill into the Legislature which would abolish boxing. I do not believe even Representative Gallagher, who used to be one of Jim Maloney's chief rooters, has any urgent desire to wipe out boxing, but such action may be taken if needed reforms are not made.

I do not believe Dan Kelly would consider Shevlin, Mello, Finnegan and Chapman qualified to officiate in the Boston College-Holy Cross football game on Saturday.

Some of the men who are officials of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission do not know any more about the finer points of boxing than Shevlin, Finnegan, Mello and Chapman do about some of the trick football rules.

• • •

Speaking of capable referees, what has become of Jimmy Walsh? Did he quit because he wasn't receiving sufficient assignments?

Walsh, one of the greatest bantamweight and featherweight boxers the ring has produced, was one of the most efficient referees to step into a local ring. Come back and help save the game, Jimmy!

• • •

The fact neither Dan Kelly nor Peter Carr had more than a rooting interest in boxing before they were named members of the Boxing Commission makes it imperative for them to surround themselves with strong, capable advisors.

MALDEN 7, MEDFORD 6

TURKEY DAY GRIDIRON MENU FEATURES SCHOOLBOYS

'All' 1934 Team Made Good

Waltham 14, Brockton 6

SEER CALLS HOLIDAY GAMES

By Will Connell

Thunder of cleated shoes on half a hundred school gridirons will beat a requiem to a sparkling football season tomorrow morning.

Traditional rivals trying earnestly to tear large chunks out of each other's hides, and all the extra color that goes with Thanksgiving football make tomorrow's spectacle the best in years.

A state champion for 1935 may emerge from the battling, with unbeaten Waltham, Lowell, Boston English bidding for their cut in the title pie. A dozen other major teams with only one defeat against them can claim the rating if the three leaders fall tomorrow

ALL ENGLISH

The Fenway Park double bill will draw top attendance, with more than 25,000 persons out to see Latin tackle English, and Commerce play Dorchester.

Bill Ohrenberger's English team is unbeaten and untied, and on form ranks with the best suburban teams. It is a favorite over Latin, and therein lies its danger.

In the long years since the series started, favorites have had a rough ride. It's hard to predict a Latin win, however.

Dorchester has one of its strongest teams and probably will trip a fair to middlin' Commerce which hasn't had too much success.

Malden goes to Medford in another time-honored event. The game is the 39th of the list, and gives Medford a chance to square the series, it has 16 games, with Malden taking 17 though the Malden point edge is great, 397 to 252.

Malden has a shrewd play director in Capt. Jim O'Rourke, and a great fullback in Pete Cignetti. For all-around power, the Medford backfield doesn't equal its foe.

Medford has quarterback Walter Carew as passer and Capt. Fred Wakeham, end, a great receiver, and as long as the pair are in action Malden won't be safe

Waltham, unbeaten, though tied [illegible] is a threat to the [illegible]. The latter's big line has found itself only in spots this year, but if it happens to click against Waltham an upset is possible. Waltham's balance, with a strong backfield and heavy, hard-charging line, seems too much for the Shore.

Classical and English, long bitter rivals in Lynn, get down to warfare in the Stadium. English has shown little power, and can hardly expect to tip over its strong foe, which has lost only to Malden.

Classical's Richard, Henry Tooyolowski, Clancy and Dunne form a good backfield, which has a real line to help the four along.

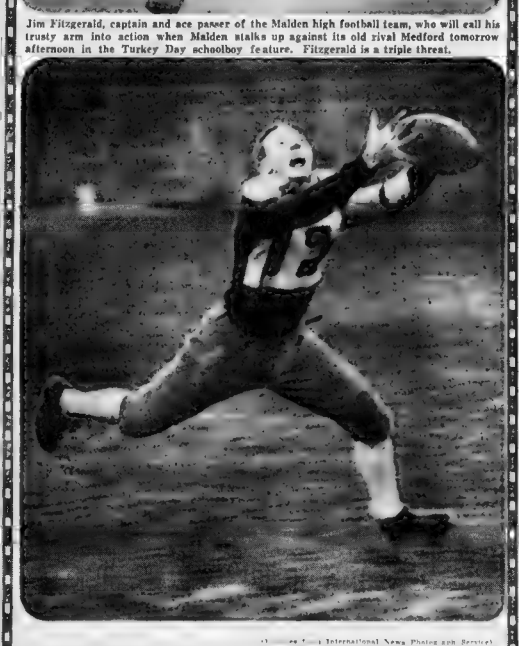
Somerville moves to Russell Field in Cambridge for the 44th of a football series with Rindge Tech. Somerville is the choice. Cambridge Latin is at Wakefield, where the home team has a 2-2 margin

Lowell, another possibility for the state title, rides to Lawrence. Lowell, under Tom Keady, has come a long distance in two seasons. It has lost only to Nashua, N H., an out of state team, and has won all its contests with Massachusetts teams. With a win over Lawrence, Lowell would be in a nice position

Revere and Winthrop with Revere the favorite [illegible] at Revere. Bill Shattuck's Wildcats are at their peak and so will the Winthrop rivers at Saugus in an even scrap; Swampscott at Marblehead, with Dick Wells guiding the home team to a three-touchdown win, and Gloucester at Peabody are good takeins on the North Shore

Manchester Central at Haverhill offers a top line game with even money on the outcome. Haverhill has picked up punch, and may be able to trip the invader. Malden Catholic a favorite over Mission at Riverside Stadium in Medford (this is listed as an afternoon game). Everett likely to win as it pleases in the first Thanksgiving game at Chelsea's new stadium. are others

Jim Fitzgerald, captain and ace passer of the Malden high football team, who will call his trusty arm into action when Malden stalks up against its old rival Medford tomorrow afternoon in the Turkey Day schoolboy feature. Fitzgerald is a triple threat.



Captain Charlie McPhail, right end, shows plenty of speed in clutching forward passes. He will lead the Boston English high school eleven against Public Latin school in the annual clash between these ancient foes at Fenway Park tomorrow morning. English has one of the best teams in the state.

(International News Photos and Service)

Benedetti Lion Ace

OUELETTE STAR WITH H. C. FROSH

By Will Connell

It's almost a year since the first Official American All Scholastic Football Board team was named.

Fred Ostergren of Arlington, Bill Broderick of Salem, Skip Sherlock of Hyde Park, Charlie Dickerman of Somerville, Bill Ohrenberger of Boston English and Jim Mansfield of Haverhill, with the writer as chairman.

It was with authority, therefore, that the board claimed and was accorded "official" rating, among multitudes of football folk. Now to give the best proof of the ability and integrity of the board, it named the following team as the official all-scholastics of 1934:

ENDS
Ray Riddick, Lowell
Dick Harrison, Malden.

TACKLES
Frank Gaziano, Waltham
Carl Sarno, Medford.

GUARDS
Bill Collins, Arlington
Bill Holland, Boston English

CENTER
Joe Benedetti, Haverhill.

QUARTERBACK
Henry Ouelette, Lawrence.

HALFBACKS
George McLaughlin, Boston Latin.
Teddy Williams, Gloucester.

FULLBACK
James Connolly, Waltham.

Were the selections accurate? Let the following thumbnail tales tell

RAY RIDDICK, Lowell captain standing [illegible] six feet, weighing 190-plus. Had credits for college [illegible] at [illegible] year of seasoning. Went to Deerfield Prep and will enter Fordham next fall. Many college coaches wanted this wing

DICK HARRISON, Malden end, rugged, fast, A-1 offense and defense, tall and weighing close to 170. Was ready for college but decided to take year of prep. Great end at exclusive Moses Brown this fall, will enter Brown next September.

CARL SARNO

FRANK GAZIANO, Waltham tackle, short but weighing 200 pounds, surprisingly fast, aggressive. Won berth though only a junior. Captained eleven. Waltham team this season. On to college next year

CARL SARNO Medford tackle, unusually powerful for schoolboy, durable. Starred with Bridgton Academy this season, headed for college next fall, probably Holy Cross

BILL HOLLAND, Boston English guard, six feet tall, weight 200 With Boston College freshmen this fall, hailed by coaches as coming All-America

BILL COLLINS, Arlington guard close to six feet high, 180 pounds. A great defensive guard at Holy Cross this year, and, like Holland the coaches' choice for future fame

JOE BENEDETTI, over six feet tall, weight 190, Haverhill center. Perfect passer, great all around offensive pivot, brilliant on defense Chose Columbia because there he could follow out an intensive course of study he selected A brilliant student, and Lou Little thinks he'll be a great college player next year. A whiz at center and tackle with Lion frosh this fall

HENRY OUELETTE, Lawrence [illegible] 165 pounds, [illegible] Holy Cross, where his great piloting of frosh eleven is recent history. They say he'll be an All American with the varsity

GEORGE "BUDDY" McLAUGHLIN Public Latin back, concluded great high school career by beating English last Thanksgiving practically single-handed. Smal and being a baseball infielder with a big batting punch, he recently abandoned football this year on entering Dartmouth to avoid injury. Could have been selected as Eddie Booth type of gridman

TEDDY WILLIAMS, Gloucester back, standing five-eleven, weight 165 last year, now 185. Only a junior, won All-Berth. Lightning fast and shifty, powerful, rugged was tagged by college coaches as future All Americus.

JAMES CONNOLLY, Waltham fullback, tall and heavy, all around star, sought by many colleges, remained home to work, prompted by fine sense of responsibility. Now sees way clear to attending college, will enter Northeastern first of year. Should star with Huskies.

Continued Friday

School Selections

English 14, Latin 0
Dorchester 7, Commerce 0
Malden 7, Medford 6
Waltham 14, Brockton 6
Everett 21, Chelsea 0
Lowell 7, Lawrence 0
Lynn Classical 14, English 0
Catholic 21, Mission 0
Salem 13, Beverly 0.
Somerville 7, Rindge 0
Haverhill 7, Manchester 0
Revere 13, Winthrop 7

Rubber

A check for $11,144.16, the state's share in Agawam's Last day "take," has been turned back by a Springfield bank because of insufficient funds, it was learned from the office of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

The state will suffer no loss since the returns were made daily throughout the meeting and were backed by a bond of $35,000.

Interscholastic Lineups

At Fulton Street Stadium, Medford, 10:00 A. M.

MALDEN			MEDFORD	
No. Name	Wt.	Position	Wt.	Name No.
3—Kenney	154	Left End	175	—Prentiss 33
37—Winship	173	Left Tackle	170	—Kenty 46
27—Maffeo	160	Left Guard	150	—Burns 59
7—Upham	152	Center	170	—O'Connell 30
17—Baum	156	Right Guard	195	—Lorett 44
20—Reardon	187	Right Tackle	185	—Bogosian 56
26—Trickey	165	Right End	155	—Capt. Wakeham 50
1—Capt. Fitzgerald	141	Quarterback	147	—Carew 54
25—Steed	154	L. Halfback	160	—Jim Dwyer 38
13—O'Rourke	143	R. Halfback	155	—Nahigian 56
39—Cignetti	182	Fullback	170	—Richardson 58

SUBSTITUTES

Malden—Jones, lt; DiChiara, re; Crooker, c; Hanifan and Spadafora, hb; Dennen, lg.

Medford—John Dwyer, e; Sherry and Alves, t; Cuskey and McCabe, g; Miniiens, qb.

Officials—Referee, Paul Scaffield; Linesman, E. F. Allen; Umpire, Fred Lewis; Field Judge, James Liston

Time—Four 12-minute periods.

At Fenway Park, 9:30 A. M.

LATIN			ENGLISH	
No.	Name	Position	No.	Name
51	—Finkelstein	Left End	45	—Barry
52	—Mitchell	Left Tackle	48	—James Daly
54	—Dacey	Left Guard	42	—Costello
56	—Connie McGrath	Center	47	—Ryan
55	—O'Donnell	Right Guard	47	—Mantos
53	—Hinten	Right Tackle	51	—John Daley
50	—Capt. Kelly	Right End	1	—Capt. McPhail
51	—McVey	Quarterback	46	—T. Powers
56	—Gorman	Left Halfback	50	—Leahy
58	—W. Murphy	Right Halfback	41	—J. Powers
60	—Bjorklund	Fullback	14	—Ahearn

SUBSTITUTES

Latin—Crowley, Beatty, e; Tully, O'Hare, t; Plackter, J. Buckley, g; W. Murphy, E. Walsh, hb; Martin, fb.

English—Williams, qb; Cuddy, Sullivan, hb; Sullivan, fb.

Officials—Referee, A. J. Rooney; Linesman, J. Donahue; Umpire, A. Plansky; Field Judge, L. MacDonald.

Time—Four 12-minute periods.

At Fenway Park, 11:00 A. M.

DORCHESTER HIGH			COMMERCE	
No.	Name	Position	No.	Name
40	—Connelly	Left End	35	—McGrath
38	—Alexander	Left Tackle	58	—McLaughlin
42	—Bloom	Left Guard	56	—Zalaw
34	—Conrad	Center	60	—Brinkerl
32	—Ross	Right Guard	37	—Lonegan
28	—Daley	Right Tackle	54	—McCarthy
47	—Keiffman	Right End	19	—Licht
27	—Grady	Quarterback	52	—Little
34	—Regan	Left Halfback	53	—Grange
24	—Crocker	Right Halfback	41	—Harrington
43	—McHugh	Fullback	53	—Buckley

SUBSTITUTES

Dorchester—Sullivan, c; Fitzgerald, g; Haugh, t; Spaulding, qb; Regan, hb.

Commerce—Lich, Ahearn, e; Nazzaro, McLaughlin, t; Thornton, Bromberg, g; Postin, McTiernan, hb, Coughlin, fb

Officials—Referee, J. W. Mooney; Linesman, J. S. Patten; Umpire, F. J. Murray; Field Judge, Charles Sullivan.

Time—Four 12-minute periods.

At Eldon Keith Field, Brockton, 10:00 A. M.

WALTHAM HIGH				BROCKTON HIGH	
No.	Name	Wt.	Position	No.	Name Wt.
33	—Moran	145	Left End	37	—Sinue 160
49	—Capt. Gaziano	211	Left Tackle	44	—Rounds 180
45	—Zeno	190	Left Guard	46	—Konary 160
42	—Frechette	160	Center	50	—Andrews 153
31	—Lanaria	161	Right Guard	49	—Ippolito 154
31	—Lanaria	161	Right Tackle	43	—Woronica 186
25	—McManus	150	Right End	40	—Werner 153
35	—C. Lando	155	Quarterback	35	—McGunigle 160
18	—Krol	152	Left Halfback	21	—Montgomery 150
21	—Reilly	168	Right Halfback	47	—Pileski 148
48	—MacDonald	194	Fullback	33	—Cox 164

SUBSTITUTES

Waltham—Mellody, Strickland, e; Iwaricski, t; Logan, g; Pendergast, qb; Falzone and Lebrun, hb.

Brockton—Burrows, Pasink, t; DiCicco, Thompson, e; Watson, hb; Freid, g.

Time—Four 12-minute periods.

AT ARLINGTON, 10:00 A. M.

MELROSE H.		ARLINGTON H.
G. Priestly, le	re,	O'Brien
DeLuca, lt	rt,	Lane
Giovino, lg	rg,	McNally
Grant, c	c,	Dorrington
Prechette	lg,	Sakoian
Capt. Gaziano	lt,	Bourgeil
Fletcher, re	le,	O'Reilly
Patterson, qb	qb,	Madden
MacDougall, lhb	rhb,	W. Oliveria
Kidd, rhb	lhb,	Lennon
Getty, fb	fb,	A. Oliveria

AT CHELSEA, 10:00 A. M.

EVERETT H.		CHELSEA H.
Consalva, le	re,	Sharapenwald
Menzies, lt	rt,	White
Goldstein, lg	rg,	Rudziak
Everett, c	c,	Saisman
DeRose, rg	lg,	Alpert
F. McGrann, rt	rt,	Perkins
Falzone, re	le,	Engsby
Opderbeck, qb	qb,	Lake
Conley, lhb	rhb,	Slotnick
Rombola, rhb	lhb,	Giffra
D'Agostino, fb	fb,	Rovinski

AT SALEM, 10 A. M.

BEVERLY HIGH		SALEM HIGH
Dinicenzo, le	re,	Donovan
Ambrell, lt	rt,	Nazareth
Boniface, lg	rg,	Hallee
D. Murphy, c	c,	Dalber,
Bettencourt, rg	lg,	Swiniarski
Ball, rt	lt,	Kulik
W. Murphy, re	le,	Mallon
T. Murphy, qb	qb,	Litka
Thomas, lhb	lhb,	Jurabiewicz
Malone, rhb	rhb,	Easke
Howard, fb	fb,	Michaud

AT BROOKLINE, 10:30 A. M.

NEWTON H.		BROOKLINE H.
McEwan, le	re,	Murray
Wilson, lt	rt,	Kilman
Kaufman, lg	rg,	Mashinney
Packard, c	c,	Robinson
Davis, rg	lg,	Sullivan
Milner, rt	lt,	Lipson
Duane, re	le,	Lynch
McLeod, qb	qb,	Davidson
A. Thompson, hb	rhb,	T. Sullivan
Woodward, rhb	lhb,	Walsh
Callanan, fb	fb,	Perraner

AT WINTHROP, 10 A. M.

WINTHROP H.		REVERE H.
Reagan, le	re,	J. Niccolini
Welch, lt	rt,	Moscaritolo
Abrams, lg	rg,	Fondas
Freeman, c	c,	Galpert
Bellas, rg	lg,	Lepore
Berkowitz, rt	rt,	Defucci
Kennedy, re	le,	Hudlin
Beckler, qb	qb,	Morelli
Carnicelli, lhb	lhb,	Fenno
Cammarcho, rhb	rhb,	Interess
McGillicuddy, fb	fb,	Orlandelle

AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM, Medford Square, 1 P M

MALDEN CATHOLIC		MISSION
Collins, le	re,	Sullivan
Hughes, lt	rt,	Donelly
Bushy, lg	rg,	Culhane
Green, c	c,	McKiernan
Colbert, rg	lg,	Kelley
Gilligan, rt	rt,	O'Brien
Maher, re	le,	Kelley
Wiekodi, qb	qb,	Mulkern
Walsh, lhb	rhb,	Driscoll
Hackett, rhb	lhb,	Crowley
McCarthy, fb	fb,	Gately

AT LAWRENCE

Lowell High		Lawrence High
Boudreau, le	re,	Antonavich
Varoski, lt	rt,	Strocchio
Saxonis, lg	rg,	O'Connell
Reid, c	c,	Donahue
Machado, rg	lg,	Scalisi
Silia, rt	lt,	McKenna
Bouthilette, re	le,	Bucavich
Mazur, qb	qb,	Calabrese
McAndrews, lhb	rhb,	Muse
Sideras, rhb	lhb,	Lombart
Kimball, fb	fb,	Perrocchi

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AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

SIR TEN WILSON'S TOP CHOICE

Thursday Class in Feature

By DAVE WILSON
Selections Made for Fast Track
BEST BET—SIR TEN

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 27—Preston M. Burch's Thursday, hero of the historic Riggs Handicap at Pimlico, is this observer's choice to grace the winner's circle in the $2500 added Thanksgiving Day Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth feature.

Sir Ten, second to Synod, stands head and shoulders over sir rivals opposing him in the one mile and a sixteenth of the fourth stanza. The Ascot colorbearer needs only to duplicate his most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets.

FIRST—MUCHO GUSTO, SOME GOOD, CAMINO REAL

MUCHO GUSTO is clearly the class here. [illegible] displayed high speed beh. I Hope To Do [illegible] SOME GOOD [illegible] a sixteenth route be good [illegible] may be treated into a second CAMINO REAL [illegible] won his last two in a row.

SECOND—BOB'S BOYS, COUNT ME, MARS PLEDGE

BOB'S BOYS, second to Knight a Warrior, needs only a trip back to that most recent endeavor in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. COUNT ME turned in a cracking third to Kendall Green in a swiftly run six furlongs dash last time. The increased route will suit him nicely. MARS PLEDGE is highly fancied by the clocker.

THIRD—INFLAME, STAGE WHISPER, GLENBROOM

INFLAME gets the top figures on the strength of good New York races. The opposition is little more than he has drubbed in the past. STAGE WHISPER figures to reverse the tables on GLENBROOM under the weight arrangements. A nose separated them last time.

FOURTH—SIR TEN, BEST BID, BAD FRUMP

SIR TEN shapes up as the day's outstanding wagering hazard. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by BEST BID. The latter's recent form hasn't been so hot, but the work tab indicates that she is ready for a smashing performance. MAD FRUMP merits fighting chance on best [illegible]

FIFTH—THURSDAY, ONLY ONE, PURPLE KNIGHT

THURSDAY figures best under the weight arrangements. He has been treated royally by the handicapper and gets in today under 115 pounds. The work tab indicates that he is coming up fit to run for a king's ransom. ONLY ONE worked a mile in 1:43 for a final, and he shapes up as strictly the one to beat despite a [illegible] pounds. PURPLE KNIGHT figures close up on the [illegible] will run coupled with the top one. He can [illegible]

SIXTH—APPRENTICE, CHATMOSS, FORTIFICATION

Just can't go past APPRENTICE in weighing for the seller here. The B. B. colorbearer is at the peak of his form and he will be all dangerous if able to go the route. FORTIFICATION is in under a feather of 10 pounds. She can upset.

SEVENTH—LOTTA AIRS, DARKLING, SUPREME COURT

LOTTA AIRS has several corking New England efforts to recommend her for top honors here. She has trained well and will be coming up razor sharp. DARKLING flashed good speed in winning her last start. She figures next best. SUPREME COURT for the remainder.

BOWIE CHART

Copyright 1935, by Racing Press, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form Pub. Co.)

FIRST RACE [illegible] and 3/16 miles. Purse [illegible] Claimed [illegible] Time 1:48 3/5. Track fast. Scratched—Lady Ellen.

Horse	P	W	S	Jockey	Owner	Eq	to
Palamede	11	11?	7	1h	1h	1h	Merrill	Howes Stable	2	80
Rocky Prince	4	11h	2	2	2h	2	Richards	Mrs. Kneip		80
Try Lucky	3	4	3	3	3	3	Mahan	Mrs. Ryan	117	4.50
Hot Griddle	1	1?	5	4h	4h	4h	Reid	H. P. Mercer		6.60
Krakatoa	6	6	6	5h	5h	5h	Hamilton	Mrs. Lasley	(2)	10
Dim Caster	2	3	1?	6h	6	6	Isaac	Mrs. Riley, Jr.		40.20
Gee Sharp	5	5	4	7	7	7	Wilson	Mrs. Waters		20
Minlie	7	7	8	8	8	8	Gilbert	J. Bowman		40
Mary Alice	8	8	9	9	9	9	Holland	J. Bowman		40
Lamasita	9	9	10	10	10	10	Mitchell	J. Bowman		40
Pam	10	10	11	11	11	11	Smith	Capt. M.		40
Pet Lee	12	12	12	12	12	12	Wagner	O. Bostwick		40

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PALAMEDE		7.00	3.60	3.60
ROCKY PRINCE		—	2.50	2.40
TRYLUBRIA		—	—	21.70

Palamede was sent up [illegible] the first turn, were Minnie down after [illegible] straight, and [illegible] Rocky Prince [illegible] Try Lucky [illegible] raced [illegible] went former. [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible] and 3/16 miles. Purse [illegible] off 2:04. Time—1:44 4/5. Winner Iron Ore. Scratched—Dr. Greene, Prince B., Beppo, Trance B., Lady Ellen.

Horse	P	W	S	Jockey	Owner	Eq	to
Iron Ore	7	1h	1	1h	1h	1	Bauer	J. D. Tom		4.60
Kit Dot	2	2	2	2	2	2	Bonner	E. M. Rose		12.60
Cipriano	1	3	3	3	3	3	Robertson	Howes Stable		3.60
Crary	3	4h	4	4	4	4	Wagner	J. L. Gaston		15.80
Easter Lad	4	5	5	5	5	5	Metz	Mrs. Ryan		10.80
Texton	5	6?	7	7	7	6	Jones	A. G. Hill		154.40
Fashion Queen	6	7	6	6	6	7	Phelps	H. M. Jones		14.40

Scratched—Dr. Greene, Prince B., Beppo, Trance B., Lady Ellen.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—IRON ORE		4.00	2.80	2.80
KIT DOT		—	3.20	2.60
CHRYSEN		—	—	3.30

Iron Ore opened up a nice lead when reaching the turn, swerved out after entering the home stretch, [illegible] and was never headed. Kit Dot battered by the riderless Fashion Queen, improved her position greatly when entering second room. Chrysen, unable to keep pace with the winner after the first three furlongs, weakened [illegible] for the final drive.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 14

gold teeth gleaming in a friendly grin and never went down, except once.

Thus the Louis-Uzcudun affair has more of the aspect of a clinical assault than a candid struggle between two lithe, lean athletes.

Another Monument to Goofiness

THE PROJECTED ERA stadium, which is to be erected at government cost near New York with an estimated customer capacity of 80,000, recalls the two embarrassing monuments to goofy civic ambitions, which rear their high turrets against the sky these November days.

The winds moan through the hollow tunnels of the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium and the Cleveland Municipal Bowl, where taxpayers were imposed upon by a group of aggressive business boomers some years ago for the purpose of increasing land values near the site.

Both have been gigantic flops, empty and lonesome except at rare intervals, so that the bond holders have had to eat their investments as grand samples of their dumb enthusiasm.

The Long Island fight amphitheater, which was raised by a set of millionaire go-getters during the boom days as a monopoly location for all that was big and beautiful in the prize-fight business, is coming apart, abandoned and forsaken.

And box office statistics, while showing signs of gradual recovery, indicate that facilities are more than ample for the demand.

The stadium promoters, including local public officials and cases of other predatory high voltage promoters, have built far into the future.

Rival Football Rooters—but Pals

HELEN KELLEY (Picture from International News Photograph Service) MARY McDONOUGH

One's a Kelley. The other's a McDonough. One's from East Boston high school. The other's from South Boston high school. And they're rooters for opposing football teams at Fenway Park. But, believe it or not, there aren't two better pals in Boston than Helen Kelley and Mary McDonough. Here they are, still smiling, after yelling their hearts out as South Boston took East Boston into camp with a final score of 13 to 7.

RANKING TIGERS NO EASY TASK

BETTER THAN MINNESOTA?

By Damon Runyon
Copyright, 1935, by [illegible] Service

New York, Nov. 27—Princeton undoubtedly has a terrific football team in its own company.

This company includes Pennsylvania, Williams, Rutgers, Cornell, Navy, Harvard, Lehigh Dartmouth and Yale.

But there is some merit in the arrangement of many of the experts that, if Princeton expects national football ranking, it should play a national schedule, like Minnesota, with North Dakota, Nebraska, Tulane, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue, Michigan State and Wisconsin on its list.

However, we don't know that Princeton expects national rating. We have never heard anyone at Princeton, with authority to speak, mention that expectation, and we must assume from the Princeton schedule that it is content to be champion in its own circle.

And in that circle we must all agree that Princeton is champing very, very well. It has utterly smothered all opposition so far with the exception of Pennsylvania.

HOW COME?

Princeton just did barely beat Penn by 7 to 6, and Penn was whipped by Yale and Michigan and the Navy by wider margins.

Princeton used to play much tougher football clubs than it now engages. It gave them up, frankly admitting that they were too tough. This attitude was fair enough and still is fair enough as long as Princeton continues to admit that it doesn't care for the tough ones. It is only when the Princetonians begin talking about what their championship-ing-its-own company could do to the national headliners that the experts who have seen them all have a right to suggest something more convincing than mere gab.

We have a sneaking idea that Princeton may be the best team in the country, but we don't know it. It is merely a personal opinion, and we decline to proclaim an opinion as a downright fact as some of our more reckless neighbors are doing.

We note that those who are doing the loudest screaming about Princeton have never seen Minnesota, or Southern Methodist, or Texas Christian.

So how on earth can they know what they are yelling about? A man must be an inveterate Princeton rooter or a complete sap to assert Princeton's supremacy over teams he has never seen play.

Understand, we do not think now that if Princeton were to the Rose Bowl the result would have any bearing whatever on the national argument. The Coast defender this year will generally represent any phase of West football supremacy.

The only meeting that would mean anything would be Princeton and Minnesota, and we know that this game is utterly impossible on both sides.

LaGUARDIA Gives Langford JOB

New York, Nov. 27 (INS)—"Colonel" Sam Langford, sometimes called the greatest prize fighter of all time, reported to the 369th Regiment armory here today for his first day of work on a job personally presented him by Mayor La Guardia.

The "Boston Tar Baby" wasn't so sure just what kind of a job he had accepted, but said the mayor told him.

"You just go up there, Sam, and there'll be a job waiting."

Old Sam was in Harlem Hospital last week recovering from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile. The old Negro fighter received a letter from the mayor telling him to "keep his fighting chin up" and to come down to City Hall after he got well.

After being closeted with the mayor for 15 minutes, Sam told about the new job. He wasn't even certain what the salary was to be. "Maybe $10 a week—or maybe $35."

"Anyway, I'm tickled to death. Maybe I'll be a colonel or sumpin."

'Electric Eye' to Tab Races Sought

Under a bill filed today at the State House, horse race tracks using the pari-mutuel system of betting would be required to be equipped with a machine known as the "electric eye," which photographs the first three horses to cross the line. The bill was filed by Representative George M. Kurzon of Uxbridge.

Under another bill filed by Representatives Raymond F. O'Connell and Edward P. Boland, both of Springfield, a joint special committee of the Legislature would be appointed to redistrict councilor, senatorial and representative districts of the state.

The committee also would recommend readjustments in congressional districts.

St. John's Wins

Franklin, Nov. 27—St. John's Preparatory School of Danvers defeated Dean Academy of this town in their objective football game, 13-0.

Tunney Gives Old Rival Big Boost

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP)—Gene Tunney, who tossed away his boxing gloves and started writing his name James Joseph, entered the arena of fistic speculation today with the opinion that the Jack Dempsey of old would have made short work of Joe Louis.

"I believe Joe Louis may yet prove to be a great fighter," said the ex-marine, who beat Dempsey twice, "but before I consider him as such I shall have to see him really tested by someone with courage to trade blows with him.

"The Dempsey of old would have made short work of the so-called Brown Bomber, I believe. And I don't think Harry Wills would have had much trouble with the boy.

"I am not denying that he is good. But I do not consider him great—not by the standards of great boxers I knew in my competitive lifetime."

The former world heavyweight title holder passed over the subject of Champion Jim Braddock's pugilistic ability without comment, but praised him as a "fine fellow."

He described Max Baer as a "great fighter in the making when he fought Max Schmeling."

"The cause of his downfall, I am afraid, lies within himself," he said. "He had great natural possibilities, but never took full advantage of them."

Here on a flying social visit with Thomas Brazz, New York sportsman, Tunney planned to look over Idaho and British Columbia mining property before returning East.

VIRGINIA Plays Work

University, Va., Nov. 27 (AP)—The Virginia team hasn't done a great amount of scoring this season, but two of its point producing plays have been among the most sensational of the year. Against Navy the Cavaliers worked a forward-lateral passing combination that went 107 yards for a touchdown and three weeks later returned a punt 97 yards to score on a series of laterals.

OHIO Record Best

Athens, O. (AP)—Although Ohio University is one of the few unbeaten and untied teams this season, it's nothing new to the Bobcats. Since 1929 they have had three unbeaten seasons and won the Buckeye conference title four times.

Medalists Win

Miami, Fla., Nov. 27—The comedalists, Rood Gibson of Cleveland and Curtis Bryan, Jr., of Miami, won their first round matches easily in the Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving Day amateur golf tourney.

Gibson swamped W. R. Quayle, of Coral Gables, 7 and 5, while Bryan eliminated C. E. Larimer, of Youngstown, Ohio, 3 and 2.

CASEY Reported 'OUT'

ADAMS SMILES ONCE AGAIN

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 27—Well, gents, it looks as if they'll have to change the stationery to read: "The National League of Seven Professional Baseball Clubs."

The happiest man to come out of the meeting of club owners last night was Charles Francis Adams of Boston . . . He no longer owned the Braves . . . Ford Frick will add one question to the list his investigators are asking people in the street . . . It is: Do you want to buy the Braves?

Giant fans wonder how Bill Terry and Dick Coffman, two of our best known ten-minute eggs, hit it off . . . Before the Stanford game, Slats Allison of California said: "Stanford will win, but I hope I'm lying again."

Fight experts say Al McCoy of Boston is just the lad to pin back Tuffy Henry Lewis' ears . . . "Jaffee" Condon of Hauptmann case fame now bobs up as Tweedledee's first football coach.

Casey on 'Way'

Joe Louis isn't so hot above the border . . . Lou Dettner, Canadian promoter, dropped $10,000 on Joe's exhibitions in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto . . . During all the time he managed the Braves, Bill McKechnie never had a contract . . . Judge Emil C. Fuchs, by the by, now is director of the Massachusetts Unemployment Commission . . . The job pays $7000 per year . . . More than the good judge got out of the Braves . . . Tom Ginty, Cleveland sports promoters, is in town.

Bing Crosby, the crooner, owns a race horse or so and a piece of Lightweight Freddy Steele . . . While Kate Smith, the buxom cigarette, heard about it, she went out and bought herself an entire professional basketball team.

Max Schmeling is on his way to New York to sign for a fight with Louis next summer . . . Max watched that river of gold roll by until he could stand it no longer.

You can bet there'll be a big shakeup on the Boston Redskins next season . . . Coach Eddie Casey may be one of those to go.

Tad Wieman says his Princeton line is just about as good as the masterpiece he turned out at Michigan in 1925 . . . Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins are hunting in South Carolina . . . Bill Terry did a lot of pouting off last fall about retiring, but those in the know say he'll be right back on first base for the Giants, if anything else will . . . Eight of Harvard's starters against the Yales will be back next year.

Judge Fuchs Refuses Comment

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, past president of the Braves, today refused to be drawn into controversy over the present Boston National League club situation.

Fuchs, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission with offices at the State House, insisted that his only desire was the welfare of the team.

"I turned over all the data I had on the Braves to Miss Adams. This included a list of minority stock holders," Fuchs stated.

"I am up to my neck in work on my present job, spending night and day. This leaves me no time or inclination for baseball.

"All I can say about the Braves is that I hope to be able to get on my feet so as to repay those who invested money in the Braves through me."

"Other than that I refuse to enter into any discussion. I don't want to say anything that will hamper those who are trying hard to iron out the tangled situation."

The judge also refused to tell just how he expected to reimburse those who had lost money in the club.

"Will it be through baseball, judge?" we asked.

"No, not baseball," he replied, and nothing more.

WARNER Remembers Seniors

Philadelphia (AP)—Pop Warner's gesture of farewell to the senior members of his Temple football squad is to let them all get together at once in their final game. Warner said he plans to start all the seniors on the squad against Bucknell, though that means Dynamite, Dave Smukler, ace fullback, will have to stay on the bench.

STEELE KING, SAYS TOM PACKS

RAY MEETS BARTUSH FRIDAY

By Jack Conway

Ray Steele of California, who used to be Jim Londos' policeman, is being put forth by Tom Packs and other Western promoters as the best of the heavyweight wrestlers.

Steele will appear against Bill Bartush of Chicago in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser tournament at the Garden on Friday night.

Ray has the necessary qualities to make a first class champion. He is a master of the fundamentals of wrestling, a good showman, aggressive and has plenty of courage.

It was Steele who recently proved a wrestler can always lick a boxer. Kingfish Levinsky was telling everybody who would listen to him that he could beat any of the wrestlers in a mixed bout.

Steele accepted Levinsky's challenge. He bobbed in under one of the Kingfish's crazy right hand punches, seized the boxer and pinned him in 20 seconds flat. Even the Kingfish was obliged to admit Steele was a pretty good wrestler.

Chief Little Wolf, Coast heavyweight threat, will make his Boston debut against Floyd Marshall of California on the same card. Chief Little Wolf is master of the "death grip" and is confident he will reach the wrestling heights.

Ed Don George will collide with Charley Strack in another tussle on Friday night's card.

In the semifinal Hans Steinke, German heavyweight, clashes with Danny Winters, baby-faced Cleveland grappler.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, on a furlong (220) course. [illegible]

Alcanco Real	112	Massey
Kewagna	113	Acquaw
Mucho Gusto	113	Sil. Sr.
Jordon	116	Gr. Thom
Adam Spring	120	Mc. Gee
Subtrasal	108	

SECOND RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (9).

Valiance	115	Rose
Dark Loveliness	112	Counter Pass
Star Cotton	115	S. P. Jr. Boy
Count Me	115	Giant Killer
Mars Pledge	115	

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, selling (12).

Alumbroom	117	M re News
Trouper	115	Tramwa
Stage Whisper	107	Mars. Fever
Two Bob	115	Tramwa
Miss Dimity	110	Inflame
Departed	115	Whomsoe Kiss

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (7).

Hot	107	Master Lad
Mad Prump	112	Best Bid
Sir Ten	109	Sir Ten
Naval Cadet	113	

FIFTH RACE—$2000, "The Thanksgiving Handicap," all ages, one mile and one-sixteenth (8).

Westboy	112	Official
Sweetsdale	110	Fairy Knight
Chatmoss	114	Thursday
Marshmont	107	Only One
Abreadalbane Stable and R. S. Clark entries.		

Mrs. M. Dupont Somerville and S. L. Bartlett entry.

SIXTH RACE—$2000, "The Thanksgiving Stakes," three-year-olds and one and one half miles (8).

Rough Diamond	108	Hot
Apprentice	106	Chatmoss
Blood	107	Pot Boiler on
Our Knight	103	Safe and Sound

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (125).

Kaza Ray	106	Sun Abbot
Supreme Court	106	Star and Sales
Lotta Airs	104	Mechanics Gold
Glen Way	108	Holloway Wave
Adour Hoyer	103	Italian Harry
Miss Byrd	105	Darkling

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post, 1:30 p. m.

BATTERY A Meets 1st Corps TOMORROW

Battery A and the First Corps Cadets will engage in their 29th annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron battle at Tech Field, Brookline, tomorrow, starting at 10:15 a. m.

While the Battery eleven enters the game with a slightly better record, betting on the outcome is at even money.

Just as in Harvard-Yale competition, past performances are of little value in figuring what will happen when these military rivals clash.

Both lineups are sprinkled generously with former college stars. Among the Battery backs is Charlie Devens, erstwhile Harvard hero and later pitching ace of the New York Yankees.

1ST CORPS CADETS		BATTERY A
Fraser, le		Adams
Sinclair, lt		Gage
Agnew, lg		Whiting
C. Whiting, c		Harper
Shea, rg		Morgan
Norman, rt		Stine
Tanner, re		Banks
Gilbert, qb		Crockett
Hildich, lhb		Devens
MacLaughlin, rhb		Devens
Donohue, fb		Dodge

Referee — Donnellan. Umpire — Woods. Head linesman—Finnegan.

SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Auburst, Bright Skirt.
3—Mark Me, Almarine, Joan D, Taxpayer, Tramway, Counter Fast.
6—Buck Langhorne, Big Gawk, Xanders, Chimney Top, Manager Bill.
7—Abercrombie, Hosain, Musket, Brown Wren, Three Daggers, Bunline.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FROM DOWNS

1—Kate Greenaway, I See, Spinning Memory.
2—Cogay, Chunk.
3—Rose Leonardo, Ulsadus, Bachelor Boy, Gold Sweep, Smoky Mountain.
5—High Bottom.
5—Evening Gown.
6—Amur Jamid, Minley Myerson.
8—Off Duty.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

8—Uncle Gus.

Roxbury Boxers Meet Lynn

Warren McCully's boxing team of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, Roxbury district, will clash with the Lynn Boys' Club tonight in the Lynn club gymnasium.

McCully will bring along a squad of 60 boxers, among whom are James Kelly, Donald McKenna, Joe Smith, Daniel Mitchell, Edward O'Brien, Paul Donato, Frank De-

Next Sunday
SANTA CLAUS
will ride with

"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
in the benefit performance
at the PLYMOUTH THEATRE
SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 8:30 P. M.
for the
BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Christmas BASKET FUND

Prize-winning STAGE COMEDY HIT presented by Alex Yokel

Tickets on sale at Macy's Drug Store and Plymouth box office NOW

LEAF YOUNGSTERS HOLD BRUINS AT BAY

Kelly, Metz Shine as Toronto Tops Patricks, 2-1

By Bill Grimes

Through their inability to capitalize on the seven penalties inflicted upon the visitors, the Bruins were, for the third time this season, nosed out by a one-goal margin at the Boston Garden where they fell before Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1.

The failure of the Bruins to take advantage of their extra man power may be attributed directly to the sensational play of Pep Kelly and Nick Metz, two youngsters who are just budding with the Leafs.

With Toronto's right-handed Kelly and Metz manning the ice rear back checking seem here some "Aces" Bailey held the fort when his mates were in durance vile.

The Bruins are still in a scoring slump, in four games they have scored just two goals, which is an all-time "hoodoo" record for them. They appear to lack a scoring punch while things are not breaking in their favor.

HOLLETT GOING

With the other N. H. L. teams strengthened the Bruins cannot afford to let it go much longer. Unless they start to click often soon the unsmiling Art Ross, Manager-Coach Patrick will be obliged to make radical changes in the personnel of his club.

Defensively with such burners as Tiny Thomas, Eddie Shore, Babe Siebert, Dit Clapper, Red Graham and Roger Jenks the Bruins are secured on no club in the league.

But they must develop a punch to their attack and at the writing it appears that this cannot be accomplished with the present incumbents.

Dit Clapper, Red Beattie, Peggy O'Neil, Max Kaminsky and Charlie Sands are carrying the load for the forwards, and the others are just going along for the ride.

Maple Leafs were desperate. They had lost three in a row and Connie Smythe had threatened to send some of the old standbys down to Syracuse with Eddie Powers.

After his charges had come through Smythe declared that he'd shown his true colors of the season. He was especially pleased with Kelly, Metz and Andy Blair who is now a defense man, and very likely to replace either Bill "Shanty" Hollett or Frank "King" Clancy.

Hollett has been slow getting into condition and I'll hazard a guess that he'll soon be with the Salt City team, while Clancy, who has been out all season with an infected foot, is not in shape.

TEN-MINUTES

A near capacity crowd witnessed the attraction at the Garden Maple Leafs are the best drawing card in the N. H. L. due to the fact that they play a wide open brand of hockey. The Leafs always give the fans a run for their money, and though they are booed very frequently they are a very popular club.

"Red" Horner went berserk in the first period when he was sent off by Referee Ag Smith for bumping Peggy O'Neil.

The check did not appear to warrant a penalty, but when "Red" started pushing Ag around, he drew a ten minute misconduct penalty and incurred the wrath of the crowd, which never missed an opportunity to "ride" the big Toronto defense man.

Until the 16th minute of the second period, the teams were locked in a scoreless tie. Then, Horner took a pass from Chuck Conacher near the Bee on his line dashed in on the attacking zone and relayed the puck out to Harvey Jackson on the left wing.

Without even bothering to get the puck set properly on the blade of his stick "Busher" let fly a shot and beat Tiny Thompson from a bad angle.

BEATTIE SCORES

Early in the third period, Tiny made a great save of a Horner shot and was spilled by the big red-head being his stick. While Babe Siebert was retrieving Thompson's wicket and returning it to the Bruin crease, Kelly got the puck on the right boards and scored.

From the press stand, it appeared as though Thompson and Seibert were under the impression that the whistle had blown, for neither of them paid the slightest attention to the Leaf sharpshoots of the puck, nor did either of them see Kelly's shot.

The lone Bruin tally was made by "Red" Beattie on a combination with Babe Seibert. Seibert started the rush, and flipped the puck into Toronto territory. Then he went in and recovered the disc and passed to Beattie, who had evaded his check, Chuck Conacher.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Rangers	7	5	2	16	38	28
Chicago	6	5	1	13	31	30
Detroit	4	7	1	9	30	41
Boston	3	7	0	7	32	46

Canadian Division

Toronto	8	3	1	17	51	37
Canadiens	5	3	3	13	35	31
Montreal	3	5	3	9	31	38
Americans	1	5	3	5	30	39

Mat Results

Philadelphia—Hirsh Barbre, 218, Pennsylvania, Wins Three falls from Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, in 21:17, with baffling headlock; Ernie Dusek, 230, Nebraska, defeated Chris Zaho, 215, Yugoslavia, with Dusek drop in 18:30; Hans Steiber, 242, New York, defeated Jake Patterson, 228, Syracuse, 20 minutes; Joe Jares, 215, Syracuse, threw Jim Wallis, 205, Boston, with crotch hold in 9:41.

South Portland, Me.—Lord Chapman, 150, England, defeated Roll Curry, 159, Chicago, in straight falls, first with body press, in 10:12, second in 8:18 when Curry was disqualified.

San Francisco—Lloyd Lapre, 215, Minnesota, threw Jim Newsell, 217, Oklahoma, with arm-scissors, time 6:40:30; Ole Hale, pinned Paul Russell, 229, New York, 32:00; George Eaton, 245, Pittsburgh, defeated Tony Feller, 208, New York, on Manley Point, 205, Chicago, beat Ben Houkas, 207, San Francisco, 30 minutes.

St. Bloss, Cal.—Milo Steinborn, 214, St. Louis, defeated Nick Lutze, 206, Vendor, Cal., two out of three falls.

Largo, N. D.—Ollie Reed, 276, Pine City, Minn., beat Abe Rothberg, 218, New York, 11:50.

Adams, Murphy at Loggerheads As League Takes Over Braves

By Jack Conway

Charles F. Adams and Major Francis P. Murphy are today engaged in a bitter battle to gain control of the bankrupt Braves.

Adams is in the driver's seat as the head man of the majority stockholders. Major Murphy is a large minority stockholder and has enlisted the support of those stockholders who are not lined up with Adams.

Meanwhile the National League has taken over the Braves franchise. It will operate the club in the event a suitable purchaser is not found by the time of the National League meeting in Chicago on December 12.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, says that regardless of the outcome of the clash between Adams and Murphy, the Braves will be in the field when the National League opens its 1936 season.

There has been continuous National League baseball in Boston since 1876. Frick declares there will not be any break in this record, even though it is impossible to obtain a purchaser for the club.

The Braves are today on the auction block. The club will go to the highest bidder.

Bob Quinn, acting for the National League, recently appraised the Braves at $500,000. It has now been revealed that the Tribe owns $325,000.

I think the appraisal of the Braves has been placed at a ridiculously low figure, Wally Berger alone is worth $100,000 of any ball club's money.

The franchise which gives the exclusive rights to have a National League club in this territory should be worth $150,000. The other parcels and the lease on Braves Field should bring the value of the club to at least $500,000.

NEW DEAL

Tom Yawkey paid $1,200,000 for the Red Sox. This price included Fenway Park which would be worth at least $500,000. This put a value of $700,000 on the Sox franchise and players.

At the time Yawkey took over control of the Sox they didn't have many first class players.

Major Murphy today insisted he still has a group of business men who are prepared to pay twice as much for the Braves as the value set on the club by Bob Quinn. This would mean they are willing to give $700,000 to gain control of the Tribe.

Murphy went to New York in the company of Adams for the National League meeting. Before leaving the New York, Adams made it known that Murphy was not to be seen to take over the Braves as he had been a few weeks ago.

The Major denies this and says he is still willing to put the money of his millionaire group into the Tribe provided he can gain complete control of the club.

"I want to elect a new set of officers and a new board of directors for the Braves," said the Major today.

"I would have two state governors on my board of directors. The Braves need new color and new faces. A complete shakeup is required to gain the confidence of the public."

Murphy walked out of the National League meeting in a huff when it was decided to have the league take over the Braves franchise. It was announced at the time that the Major had a business appointment.

"This was not true," Murphy later announced, "I was disgusted with the entire setup. My group is still willing to purchase the Braves, but we want an entire New Deal."

"This means new officers, new directors, new players. The public is not satisfied with the way the Braves have been conducted and want new faces. It is our plan to give the public a new lineup."

Adams refuses to state whether he will take over the Braves, but it is a certainty he will not give way to Murphy unless he gets what he considers a fair price for the claims he has against the ball club.

WANTS TO SELL

"The problems have been turned over to the league," said Adams, "and I shall have to hear more of its intentions before I commit myself.

"I will not bid for the club, but if the league were to offer me a proposition—well, that is something again."

It is understood Adams would take over the club for the price of $325,000. He would be willing to permit as many of the old stockholders as wished to join him in the purchase.

In the event either Adams or Murphy takes over control of the Braves, Bob Quinn will come to Boston as general manager. Quinn has cleared out his duties with Brooklyn, and is prepared to come here.

Adams will not stand in the way of any bidder who will offer top money for the Braves, he declared.

"I have never wished to own a ball club," said Adams. "I gave Judge Fuchs liberal terms in an effort to dispose of my holdings in the Braves, but these plans did not work out.

"I now own the Bruins, a part of Suffolk Downs and other business interests. I have no desire to own the Braves, but do not intend to sacrifice what claims I have against the club.

"If somebody comes along who will pay a high price for the club, I shall give that person my best wishes. I shall not try to block the deal.

"It is not my intention, however, to give away what claim I have against the Braves."

NOTES

[illegible] Major Murphy [illegible] Braves [illegible] Boston [illegible] Adams [illegible] Braves [illegible] Boston [illegible] Braves [illegible] Boston [illegible] Braves [illegible] Boston

FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING" NEWSPAPER

18

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

BUSINESS

LEWIS HANEY ON NATION:

Roosevelt Indicated AS DELIBERATELY *For Extreme Inflation*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 27.—M. S. Eccles, the man whom Mr. Roosevelt has put at the head of the nation's banking system, has made a statement which deserves careful analysis.

As I will show, it indicates that the Roosevelt administration is deliberately headed for extreme inflation.

The Eccles statement may or may not be "bullish." Its bearing upon the immediate position of the stock market is relatively unimportant. The big point is that it shows the new dealers to have ideas about money and credit which guarantee that they will not try to control inflation until after it is out of control.

* * *

He states that there is no evidence of accumulating inventories or "frantic bidding" for limited quantities of goods. This condition he considers as proof that no inflation exists.

We may infer that it will take a lot of inflating to make him move. He is going to wait until people are frantically bidding up prices and inventories are piling up. He will not see any inflation until inflation has gone so far that a crisis is reached and a crash is inevitable.

This is the same line taken by the authorities in 1927 and 1928. They fiddled while inflation burned. It is like saying that there is no fire until the flames burst through the roof!

* * *

He states that stock speculation is not yet depriving the capital market of adequate funds.

So what? I suppose we must wait until stock speculation gets to the point where the capital market is actually strained, before anything will be done about it.

* * *

Above all, note this: He states that the stock market is being financed by "cash" and that, because there has been no increase in security loans, there has been no expansion of bank credit.

But he adds a few words which completely stultify this statement, for he says no credit expansion "save through the purchases of government securities."

That is the whole story. Instead of individual speculators borrowing, the Roosevelt administration has done the borrowing. Instead of swollen bank loans on securities, we have swollen bank "investments" in government bills and notes. Instead of record breaking brokers' loans, we have record breaking public debt.

* * *

The speculation in stocks now going on is financed by bank deposits. But where do these deposits come from? They come from the administration's borrowing.

Mr. Roosevelt's man, Morgenthau, borrows a few billions. Roosevelt's man, Eccles, then gives Morgenthau a bank credit for the amount. Mr. Roosevelt's men, Ickes and Tugwell, spend the billions of credit. Then the checks they draw, being received by corporations and individuals, are redeposited.

This is the source of the "abundant investment funds" Eccles talks about. His "cash" is as much speculative credit as ever the brokers' loans of 1929 were.

The people could not or would not borrow. So the Roosevelt administration has done the borrowing for them. Instead of the 1928-29 increase in instalment credit and brokers loans, we have the 1933-35 increase in our public debt and bank deposits."

Back of Eccles' statement lies his erroneous notion of the value of money. He is a straight fiat money man, and he swallows whole the exploded "quantity theory" of money value.

He holds that money is public debt. When he talks about "cash," therefore, he means credit! He holds that money gets its value from the credit of "the government," because the debtor government can force us to use whatever it puts out as currency. Then he goes on to believe that changing the value of the currency, or prices, is merely a matter of the quantity of currency put in the hands of people who are willing to spend.

But if they spend it for stocks, apparently it doesn't count!

In my opinion, inflation is guaranteed by the fact that the politicians now in power have adopted such definitions that they call credit "cash," and will see inflation only when it gets "frantic."

UTILITY Act Fight NEARS

SEC DRAFTS LEGAL AID

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 27—The legal staff of the Securities Commission was expanded today to direct the intense, spreading court fight over constitutionality of the utility holding company law.

Robert H. Jackson, general counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, was drafted as special counsel aimed in the New Deal's effort to compel registration of holding companies.

Facing Jackson and John J. Burns, the commission's own counsel, was a growing pile of suits, including four by major companies, all seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional and the commission enjoined from enforcing registration by December 1.

The law would regulate the companies, limit their sphere of operations and outlaw those called "unnecessary."

The commission itself moved independently yesterday for its own court test, bringing suit in New York to force the big Electric Bond & Share company and five of its intermediate holding units to register.

Aims Clear

The commission left no doubt that it would stake the law's constitutional chance on this final case. It once appealed to utility companies to register and stop the small plenty of injunction suits. Said companies could register with out the sacrifice **"of any constitutional rights."**

Soon after the New York suit was filed the Electric Bond & Share Company announced dissolution of its interlocking relationship with its holding and operating companies and the formation of The Ebasco Services, Inc., to take over all service contracts which E. B. & S had with operating utilities.

This move cast some doubt on the status of the E. B. & S under the holding company act. S. R. Inch, president of the company, said, however, that the concern was **"still a holding company as considered under the law."** He added that Ebasco was just a service company.

Commission officials were puzzled by the move, although they said they believed it would make no difference in the suit. They indicated that, if necessary, minor changes in the bill of complaint would be made.

The four major companies which have filed suits in Washington and elsewhere are North American company, Consolidated Gas of New York, Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

In contrast with this, some companies, including the Utilities Power & Light Corporation and the New England Service Company, have announced that they will register.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey applied to the commissions yesterday to determine whether it would be exempted, as provided under the law, from registration. It contended its business is predominantly intrastate in character.

STEEL Consumption HIGHER

SCRAP STEEL ADVANCES

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 27—Is there is "abundant evidence that actual consumption of steel is advancing, said Iron Age today in its weekly review.

Ingot production was placed at 56 per cent of capacity, compared with 54 a per cent the previous week. It raised the average for November to 54.30 per cent, or the highest for any month since May 1934.

The publication's scrap steel composite has risen from $13 to $13.25 a gross tone, its highest level since the first week in October, 1930.

The expected general advance in prices, long in the materialize, the summary declared

"The turn-about on finished steel prices, as a surprise," it continued, **"Rising demand, higher costs of scrap, pig iron and fuel, and finally, the recent advance in semi finished steel—all pointed to a markup of finished products as a logical sequence."**

Books Opened

A number of producers, it was pointed out, have opened books for first quarter on sheets, cold rolled sheet, hot and cold rolled strip steel and various other products at unchanged prices. But the fact ad vance on a semi-finished product, a $2 markup on wire rods has become general.

"Speed of demand of late has been stimulated in part by the recent talk of price advances," the Review added, **"and it is possible that the removal of this incentive may exert a check on further expansion of production in the immediate future.**

"However, there is abundant evidence that actual consumption of steel is expanding. Motor car companies continue to take larger quantities of both pig iron and steel, farm equipment makers are planning for a 33 per cent increase in business in 1936, numerous government-financed projects are maturing, and railroad buying promises to resume its accustomed role as a leading outlet for steel."

DRAPER $1.60 Extra Dividend

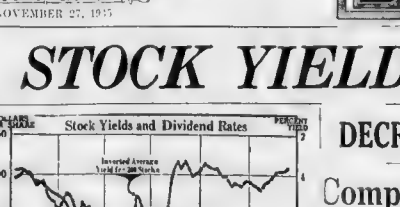
Following out what has come to be a recent year-end custom Draper Corp., manufacturer of textile looms, has declared a special dividend of $1.60 per share, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, both dividends payable January 2 to stock of record November 20.

In January of this year the company paid a special dividend of $2 per share, and in January, 1934, one of 60 cents per share.

Cement to Pay

International Cement Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents on its common, payable December 31 to stock of record December 11. Similar amount was paid in previous quarters.

STOCK YIELDS



BUSINESS IS BETTER

SHOE AND LEATHER

Optimism Prevalent Note

By STATE STREETER

An air of optimism prevails in shoe and leather circles as the 1936 outlook is surveyed after a most satisfactory summer and fall season.

This is true in the spot raw stock markets developed during the past few weeks as prices tended lower.

However, this was largely dissipated by knowledge declining quality of such material puts uncertainty as to government disposal of drought hide holdings and not fundamental weakness in the industry's statistical position, were behind the weakness.

As a matter of fact leather man ufacturers and distributors are well supplied with orders for the immediate future, and are in better statistical shape to resist year-end efforts of buyers for lower prices than they have been in some years, according to such a competent trade magazine as the Shoe & Leather Reporter.

Close control of production and a belief that raw stock values are due to world wide shortage, indicate that finished prices are definitely on an upward swing despite "between seasons weakness."

Re-establishment of new retail price levels is following the general advance now being instituted through the country. This is the answer of the trade to those who thought higher raw stock prices might bring a compromise with quality.

The choice of quality by trade leaders is perhaps the best reflection of their optimism. For it means consumers have given cause for the belief they are fed up on shoddy material and are ready to respond to a grading up process in shoes as well as other wearing apparel.

Figures on boot and shoe production in the United States available for the first nine months indicate the final returns will not be much under the boom year 1929 so far this year 4,176,217 pairs more have been produced than in the comparative 1934 period.

If the rate of last year is at least equalled in the last quarter total production for the full year will be 5o5 472 13i pairs.

This compares with 371 519 239 pairs of boots and shoes in full year 1929

It is hardly any wonder that brighter and more confident days are under way in the s.i-important Boston shoe and leather district.

Laval Confident Of Victory

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times
(Copyright, by Universal Service)

London, Nov. 27—Despite the rift over that a record quantity of gold was shipped from Paris mainly to New York - London increasingly expects Premier Laval to retain his office when he faces the French Parliament tomorrow.

The three-month franc was noted at a discount of only 2 11-16 francs against the pound sterling as against Monday's discount of 3 1-16 francs.

An unusually large quantity, 78,000 ounces, of gold was marketed at 140 shillings, 11 pence an ounce. The Bank of England announced the purchase of 292 800 pounds sterling worth equal to 70,000 ounces.

British government bonds rallied a further ½ to ¾ point. Southern Rhodesia is offering a 1,250,000 pound sterling issue of redeemable threes at 99. Another Australian conversion issue is expected shortly.

Equities were inactive and irregular, but oil shares were strong after Anglo-Iranian, in which the British government is largely interested, declared its first interim dividend since 1930, a 5 per cent dividend against a total in 1934 of 12½ per cent.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4s 44-54	110.28	110.16	110.16
Treas 4¼s 60-65 June	107.8	107.6	107.6
Treas 4s 44-54	110.16	110.4	110.4
Treas 3½s 46-56	107.1	107.1	107.1
Treas 3s 51-55	104.1	104.1	104.1
Treas 3s 46-49	104.1	104.1	104.1
Treas 3s 43-47	103.30	103.28	103.28
Treas 2¾s 51-54	103.29	103.27	103.27
Treas 2½s 58-63	102.22	102.20	102.20
Fed Farm M 3½s 44-47	104.10	104.8	104.8
Home O L 3s A-J 52-44	103.10	103.10	103.10
Home O L 3s A-O 44-52	103.22	103.20	103.20

Elec. Power Output Climbs to New High

New York, Nov 27 (AP)—Electric power production continued its climb to new high territory, reaching a record total of 1,953,110,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended November 23, according to the Edison Electric Institute report issued today.

The Associated Press adjusted index declined to 104.9 from 105.5 the previous week, indicat ng that the advance in power total was less than seasonal.

The index, which is based on 1924-26 as 100, is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend. The trend of recent years follows

	1935	1934	1933
High	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	94.1	91.8	80.2

The total power output for the week ended November 23 was up 0.7 of 1 per cent from the preceding week to a level of 14.5 per cent ahead of the like week a year ago.

In the week ended November 16 the total was 14.8 per cent over the like week in 1934

DECREASE Comparable With 1929 Levels

Most important to the average stockholder is the price of his securities. Next in importance is the trend line of all stocks. This trend, as financial headlines proclaim, has been carried to the highest level in many years.

This chart shows two other important lines. One is the weighted average dividend for 600 stocks. The other concerns the percentage yield on 200 stocks. Both trends are compiled by Moody's Investors Service.

Throughout the early years of the depression, reduction in dividends was a widespread rule. From an average of $3.05 a share in January, 1930, the rate fell to $1.05 in June, 1933.

A recovery since then brought the average up to $1.55 by the end of October, 1935.

The yield on a stock is derived by dividing the price of the stock into the per-share annual dividend If a stock is high-priced with a nominal dividend, the yield will be low

If the price is low, the yield will be high. When stock prices collapsed, the yields rose sharply, as dividends were not reduced so rapidly. In this chart the yield is placed on an "inverted scale" that is the line moves upward when the yield increases, and vice versa.

Since the middle of 1932 stock prices have advanced. Because dividend rates did not advance in proportion, the average yield has decreased

By the end of October, 1935, the yield was 3.6 per cent, smallest since the beginning of 1934

In other words, by buying stocks today the average investor will receive a yield comparable with 1929 levels. In May, 1932, the average yield was 10.7 per cent

FOR VOLUME UPSWING

PRICE Cutting Not NEEDED

Since 1923, farm income has provided an accurate measuring rod in estimating the annual value of factory output because of the close correlation which has existed between the indexes of these two factors, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

It is apparent that unless this correlation comes to an end it cane not be expected that the output of manufactured goods will return quickly to the pre-depression level.

Since there is little prospect that farm income in 1936 will show any particular increase over the amount received in 1935, it follows that the full recovery of manufacturing activity next year will depend primarily on a net price reduction in the prices of manufactured goods if the correlation between farm income and the value of factory output continues to hold good. It is evident, however, that the reduction in the prices of manufactured goods which appears to be necessary is quite improbable

The only possibility of a rapid and full recovery from the depression by manufacturing activity thus apparently depends on a change in the relationship of farm income and the value of factory output. Therefore, the important question is whether such a change will take place

The evidence provided by history indicates that a change will occur, especially since the changes which have occurred n the past have taken place under conditions similar to those prevailing at present

It is thus reasonable to believe that the full recovery of manufacturing activity will occur without resort to a drastic reduction of prices which is a slow and difficult process.

Ratio Increase

After the Civil War, during the last part of the nineteenth century, a period which was similar to the present one in that it was featured by deflation and by depressions, the ratio of the value of factory output to farm income showed a sharp rise. From 1869 to 1879, the ratio showed an increase of 74.4 per cent. From 1879 to 1886, the ratio rose 36.3 per cent and from 1888 to 1899, there was a further increase of 36.3 per cent.

A major depression occurred in each of these periods. The first period was featured by the depression of 1873, the second by the depression of 1884 and the third by the depression of 1893

The first period, in which the greatest increase in the ratio occurred, is the most significant one to use as a guide in attempting to determine the immediate future. The current decade is similar to the 1869-1879 decade because in each period a considerable postwar depression started

The showing made in the 1869-1879 period indicates that manufacturing activity at the present time could easily rise to the pre-depression rate without any reduction in the price level of manufactured goods.

Such a development would take place as well as an increase of 40.6 per cent in the ratio of the value of factory output to farm income as compared with the increase of 74.4 per cent in the 1869-1879 period.

While figures are not available for the current period 1929 and 1879, there is reason to believe that the change in the ratio was not a gradual process but a relatively sudden development.

CURB MARKET Tone Stronger

New York, Nov. 27 (INS): Curb stocks strengthened today advancing generaly in moderately active trading. A new all-time high in power output and further dividend increases made for better demand.

The record power output added utilities in recovery from the sharp losses sustained in many instances yesterday when the SEC took action against Electric Bond and Share Co. Bond and Share itself worked back ¾ point in fairly good demand. United Light preferred, Cities Service and Duke Power turned higher

FRENCH MONEY Situation Calmer

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP)—Parisian bankers reported today that the monetary situation was easing, although gold shipments continue.

Shipments out of France today included 240,000,000 francs worth of gold on the S. S. Majestic and approximately 200,000,000 francs worth on the S. S. Ile de France.

Union Carbide

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable January 1 to stock of record December 6. In three previous quarters dividends of 40 cents were paid.

BROKERS' COMMENT

Paine, Webber & Co.—The tendency of volume to dry up in Tuesday's selling suggests the possibility of a temporary stopping of the reaction hereabouts, and the development of some sort of rally

At this writing, however, would not expect such rally to get very far or to hold any length of time, trend.

Shields & Co.—The midweek steel and other trade reports today will show that general business activity continues to move along at new high ground for this season and thereby will continue to warrant bullish policy for the pull. Possibility of foreign happenings will continue to influence nervousness a while longer, however, and together with the technical factors will tend to reactionary sentiment among professionals. This warrants a cautious trading policy for the time being.

Hornblower & Weeks — We would maintain some representation among the rails, coppers and motor accessory stocks, in order not to be entirely without stocks.

Josephthal & Co.—For the time being we think traders should keep accounts on a conservative basis awaiting more definite indications that the reaction has run its course.

National Fuel Gas

National Fuel Gas Company declared a special dividend of 25 cents from earnings accumulated prior to this year, payable December 21 to stock of record December 6.

Freight Traffic

Railroad freight traffic in December will show a gain of about 10 per cent over last year, according to present indications.

Harvard Buys More Stocks

Holding as it does general investments with a book value of much more than $100,000,000, there is keen interest in financial circles in the changes made by Harvard University from year to year in the complexion of its security portfolio.

Last year (fiscal year ended June 30, 1935) according to the report of the treasurer, Henry L. Shattuck, the university again added to its ownership of common stocks, favoring insurance company stocks in particular.

Whereas common stocks as of June 30, 1934, made up 23.6 per cent of the total book value of investments, this proportion had increased to 25 1 per cent at the end of June this year.

In dollars (box kvalues), the increase was from $26,384 377 to $28,-227,471

The only other investment classification to show any appreciable increase was bonds, up from 31 1 per cent to 32 1 per cent, or from $35,-140,046 to $48,340,222.

N. E. PUB. SERVICE To Register

New England Public Service Co. has decided to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the public utility holding company act, before Dec. 1, 1935.

The New England Public Service Co. is a holding company for the Central Maine Power Co., Cumberland County Power & Light Co., Central Vermont Public Service Corp., Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, and the Twin State Gas & Electric Co?

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
Am Cyanamid B (1.60)	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Gas & Elec (1.60)	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Superpower (1)	1	1	1
Am Superpower wi	1	1	1
Am Thread pf (7)	10	10	10
Am Water Works (1)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp (1)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp wi	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp pf (3)	39	39	39
Atlas Corp pf wi	39	39	39
Auto Voting Mach (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bell Tel Can (10)	120	120	120
Bellanca Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bellanca Aircraft wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bellanca Aircraft pf	10	10	10
Bellanca Aircraft pf wi	10	10	10
Bickford's (1)	10	10	10
Bickford's pf (6)	70	70	70
Brown Co (1)	1	1	1
Brown Co pf (7)	10	10	10
Brown Co pf wi	10	10	10
Brown Co 2nd pf (3)	2	2	2
Brown Co 2nd pf wi	2	2	2
Brown Co 3rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 3rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 4th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 4th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 5th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 5th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 6th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 6th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 7th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 7th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 8th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 8th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 9th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 9th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 10th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 10th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 11th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 11th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 12th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 12th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 13th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 13th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 14th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 14th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 15th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 15th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 16th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 16th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 17th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 17th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 18th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 18th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 19th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 19th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 20th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 20th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 21st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 21st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 22nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 22nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 23rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 23rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 24th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 24th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 25th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 25th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 26th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 26th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 27th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 27th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 28th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 28th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 29th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 29th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 30th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 30th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 31st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 31st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 32nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 32nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 33rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 33rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 34th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 34th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 35th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 35th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 36th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 36th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 37th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 37th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 38th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 38th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 39th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 39th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 40th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 40th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 41st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 41st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 42nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 42nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 43rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 43rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 44th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 44th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 45th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 45th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 46th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 46th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 47th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 47th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 48th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 48th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 49th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 49th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 50th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 50th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 51st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 51st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 52nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 52nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 53rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 53rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 54th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 54th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 55th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 55th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 56th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 56th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 57th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 57th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 58th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 58th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 59th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 59th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 60th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 60th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 61st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 61st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 62nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 62nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 63rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 63rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 64th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 64th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 65th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 65th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 66th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 66th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 67th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 67th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 68th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 68th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 69th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 69th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 70th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 70th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 71st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 71st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 72nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 72nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 73rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 73rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 74th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 74th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 75th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 75th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 76th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 76th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 77th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 77th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 78th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 78th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 79th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 79th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 80th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 80th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 81st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 81st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 82nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 82nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 83rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 83rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 84th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 84th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 85th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 85th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 86th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 86th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 87th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 87th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 88th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 88th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 89th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 89th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 90th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 90th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 91st pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 91st pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 92nd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 92nd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 93rd pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 93rd pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 94th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 94th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 95th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 95th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 96th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 96th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 97th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 97th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 98th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 98th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 99th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 99th pf wi	1	1	1
Brown Co 100th pf (3)	1	1	1
Brown Co 100th pf wi	1	1	1

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	November 27	Prev
	Div	Bid	Asked
Bost Saf Dep & Tr	16	290	300
First Nat Bost	8	175	185
Merchants	12	360	375
National Shawmut	8	175	185
New Eng Trust	12	300	310
Second National	8	132	142
State St Trust	8	215	225
U S Trust	125	8	10½
Webster & Atlas	2	32	35

Thanksgiving extra. Paid this year. Stock to be sold must first be offered to shareholders on basis.

STATE ST. GOSSIP

It has been a long time since railroad stocks have provided opportunities for free trading, such as are presented today. Earlier this year, rail stocks faded at the first sign of liquidation in more than 50-share lots. Little foreign interest could be attracted to rail shares, because their market status was considered almost frozen.

Much of the selling yesterday appeared to spring from the ranks of professionals in State Street. Some of the floor traders who have been active on the buying side recently were observed letting go lines as late morning rally failed to push the market through on the upside.

Bethlehem Steel has become a favorite security in State Street at the moment. Bethlehem is not primarily dependent on automobile buying as are many of the Mid-West producers, and price shading for motor business should affect its earnings little.

There may be an increasing number of stop-loss orders being put in under the market, but it does not take much investigation to hear about the large number of "buy" orders being put in at various levels by many stocks under current prices.

N. E. RAIL

Continues TO SHOW Earnings

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Despite self-appointed dispensers of gloom on American railroads, not all of them are going broke, judging by the 10 months' statement of Bangor & Aroostook.

Surplus after charges shown by the northern New England carriers this year for the 10 months ending October 31 is in excess of that for the same 1934 period. On a per share basis the common after preferred dividends, earned $3.00 in 35 against $1.71 in 1934. This showing made in the face of more than a 40 per cent decrease in net for October this year as compared with last year

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Statistics provide add tional cheer today on other phases of business in this section. Massachusetts retail sales increased about 3 per cent during October. A period, it is worth remembering, marked by increased unemployment conditions hardly conducive to natural fall buying. Yet a gain was shown. And if it had not been for small losses in apparel and general merchandise lines, reported by a good 4 per cent of about 3½ per cent in coal and ice, a much better report would have resulted. Otherwise, such as lumber, autos, hardware and furniture, showed excellent gains.

• • •

Bits O'Gossip Mack Truck, noted here before, is said to be ready to emerge on the topside for a good move . . . It looked well on the tape during the weakness early this week . . . Chicago Pneumatic Tool has been holding well and the word around State St. is that there is still more on the upside . . . Okla Gas Steel has a lot of traders on the anxious seat . . . The charts, they say, may be reflecting either distribution or consolidation between 15-17½ . . . We say let it make 18 before doing anything new . . . At that price a sharp move above 20 is indicated.

• • •

Rotation continues to keynote market dealings. One group and then another is trotted forth to lead the parade of stocks. Rails and steels have been the leaders of late era. While the last session or two has not witnessed anything remarkable on the upside it was shown as important that the two groups have spurred the moment selling let up. Thus the 2 to 3 points was made the more difficult. The big windup is still to come but we've seen it. When all groups are going full tilt at the same time and lowpriced shares are following it should be time enough to abandon ship.

• • •

Market Action Those who follow the Dow-Jones industrial average may be interested to know that technicians see 138 as the next stopping place if 141 is broken . . . There have been large blocks of rails, but of late the market lately and little indication of matching sell orders as prices worked higher . . . A group once accumulated need not be feared until distribution is over . . . All in all, the rails act well enough . . . Follow Atchison for a line on the prospects of the group . . . After touching 55 it dropped back for a rest . . . Natural enough, and reason to expect it will gain the strength needed to rush over above 58.

MAINE CENTRAL
Surplus Shown

Maine Central Railroad reports for October net income after charges of $73,634 in comparison with a surplus of $113,306 for October, 1934.

The showing for 10 months to October 31 contrasts favorably with that for 1934, surplus after charges for the period being $53,000 against a deficit after charges of $119,525 for the first 10 months of last year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel & Tel	159½	157½	159½	+ ½
Bigelow A pf	87	87	87	
Boston Elev	67	66½	67	
Boston & Me	6½	6¼	6¼	- ¼
do pr pf	23	23	23	
do 1 pf A	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
do 1 pf B	6¼	6¼	6¼	
do 1 C stmp	7	7	7	- ¼
do 1 D stmp	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ¼
Boston P P	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
Copper Range	4½	4½	4½	
East G & F	3¾	3¾	3¾	
do pf	43½	43½	43½	
do pr pf	60¾	60	60	- ¾
East Mass	2¾	2¾	2¾	
do 1 stmp	36	36	36	- ¼
East SS	5	A½	9	+ 1½
Edison	170	170	170	- ½
Employers Grp	20¾	20½	20¾	
First Nat Strs	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ¼
Gilchrist	6	6	6	
Maine Central	6	6	6	
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Narragansett	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
N E Tel	114	114	114	
New River				
do pf	85½	83	85	-2
New Haven	4½	4½	4½	- ¼
Old Colony RR	4	4	4	
Quincy Min	65c	65c	65c	
Reece B H M	15½	15½	15½	
Reece Folding	2	2	2	
Shawmut Assn	10	10	10	- ½
U Twist Drill	26	26	26	
United Fruit	70¾	70¾	70¾	- ¼
United Shoe M	85½	85½	85½	
Un Shoe pf	39	38½	39¼	
Utah Apex	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Utah Metal	51c	48c	51c	+ 3c
Warren Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Warren B D	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,800,000
Boston clearance	$45,000,000

Today's Sales 1,900,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,130,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3.07

—A—

Bonds in Thousands	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp	4	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
Add Mall .30	5	20	19	20	+ ½
Allid Prod .60		7¾	7½	7½	
Allied Chem ..	25	172	167	172	+ 3
Alway Sl Ap	1	1½	1½	1½	
Alaska Jun 1st	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
Alleg Corp	113	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
Alleg pf	2	51½	49¾	51½	+ 2¼
Alleg pf 30	77	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Alleg pf 60	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Alleg Cf pf	2	50½	49	50½	+ 1½
Alleg & S	6	29¾	27¾	29½	+ 1¾
Allis Ch & M	2	35	34	34	- ¼
Allied Stores					
Allentown pf	1	7	7	7	
Allis Chal	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	21	22	20½	22	
Amalgamated	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Amerada .25	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Agricul	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	- ¼
Am Ag Ch pf	3	51½	49¾	51½	+ 2¼
Am Bak Sts	5	41¼	42¼	42¼	- 1⅛
Am Bk Note	5	68¾	68¾	68¾	- ¼
Am Brk Sh	1	40¾	39¾	40	
Am Can & ...	6	142¾	140¾	142¾	+ 2¼
Am Car&Fdy	42	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ½
Am Cr&Sp pf	1	59	59	59	+ ½
Am Cyan pf	1	28	26½	27	- 1
Am Ind Ch .50	1	17	17	17	
Am Inv Fin	10	6	5¾	5¾	
Am Ice	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ 2¾
Am Int Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Loco pf	1	70¾	68	70¾	+ 2¾
Am Mach Fd	1	8	8	8	
Am Mach Mt	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
Am Metal	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ½
Am Meter	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Am Pow&L	7	8¾	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&S	9	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Am Rol Mill	5	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill pf	43	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
Am Seating	1	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¼
Am Ship Bld					
Am Smelting	25	60¾	59¾	60	+ ¾
Am Sm & R	3	104¾	104	104	- ¼
Am Sm Ref	9	73	72	73	+ ¼
Am Stores 3	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Sugar 4	2	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	30	1	2¾	2¾	
Am Tobacco B	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
Am Tob & G	30	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fd	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Water Wks	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Woolen	1	10	10	10	
Am Yvette	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amerada Corp	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Amer Arch	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Bank Note	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Amer Brake Sh	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Amer Can	1	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¾
Amer Chain A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Chain B	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Comm Al	1	31	31	31	
Amer Crystal	1	15	15	15	
Amer Encaustic	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Amer Hide & L	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Amer Hide & L pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Amer Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amer Investing	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amer Locomotive	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Mach & F	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amer Metal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amer Metal pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Amer Multigraph	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Amer Power & L	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amer Rad & S	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Amer Rolling Mill	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Amer Safety Rz	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Amer Seating	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Amer Ship Bld	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Amer Smelting	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Amer Snuff	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Amer Steel Fdy	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Amer Stores	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Amer Sumatra	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Amer Tel & Tel	1	159¾	157¾	159¾	
Amer Tobacco	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Amer Tobacco B	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Amer Type Fdrs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Amer Water Wks	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Amer Woolen	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Amer Yvette	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amerada Corp	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Amer Arch	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Bank Note	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Amer Brake Sh	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Amer Can	1	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¾
Amer Chain A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Chain B	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Comm Al	1	31	31	31	
Amer Crystal	1	15	15	15	
Amer Encaustic	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Amer Hide & L	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Amer Hide & L pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Amer Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amer Investing	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amer Locomotive	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Mach & F	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amer Metal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amer Metal pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Amer Multigraph	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Amer Power & L	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amer Rad & S	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Amer Rolling Mill	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Amer Safety Rz	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
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Amer Ship Bld	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Amer Smelting	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Amer Snuff	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Amer Steel Fdy	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Amer Stores	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Amer Sumatra	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Amer Tel & Tel	1	159¾	157¾	159¾	
Amer Tobacco	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Amer Tobacco B	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Amer Type Fdrs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Amer Water Wks	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Amer Woolen	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Amer Yvette	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Anaconda	521	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Anchor Cap	8	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Anchor Post	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Andes Copper	20	101	97¾	101	+ 3¾
Archbald .25	2	4¾	4½	4¾	- ⅛
Armour Ill A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Arm Ill pf B	3	66¾	66	66	
Armstrong Cork	15	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Arnold Const	44	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Asso Dry Gds	4	7¾	7½	7¾	
Asso Inv Tr	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atchison pf 5	2	56¾	55½	56¾	+ ¾
Atl Coast L	21	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
Atlas Gulf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atlas Gulf pf	1	12	11½	12	
Atlas Plywood	1	24	24	24	
Atlas Powd A	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Atlas Tack	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Auburn Auto	5	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾
Austin Nich	2	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Aviat Corp	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Aviat Corp pf 3	4	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¾
Avn Corp n	136	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—B—

Baldwin	87	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Baltetn Lo pf	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio	152	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¾
Bath Iron pf	42	27¾	22	27¾	+ 1
Bath Steel pf	1	45	45	45	
Barker Br pf		82	82	82	
Barnsdall .50	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Barnsdall Oil	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Beatrice Cr .50	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Beech Aircraft	1	8¾	8½	8½	+ ¼
Beech Nut .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Belding Hem 1	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bendix .25	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bendix Lam 1.50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Beth Steel	178	50¾	49	50	+ ¾
Bethl S pf 7	1	92	92	92	
Bigelow San 1a	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Blaw Knox	28	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Boeing Pur	38	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
Bohn Alumin 3	2	49¾	49	49	
Bon Ami A	1	75	75	75	
Bon Ami B1	1	41½	41	41½	
Borden 1.60	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Bore Wtr 2	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boston & Me	2	7¾	6¾	7	
Bor Brass Mfg	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Briggs Mfg .60b	74	52¾	51¾	52	
Briggs Stratt 2	2	48	48	48	- ¼
Brit Am Tob	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Bklyn M Tr 3	2	44	41¾	42	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	31¾	31	31¾	
Bklyn Un Gas pf	1	90	90	90	
Bklyn Un Gas pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Girl's Driving Skill Foils Robber

Coasts to Safety With Man on Running Board

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Do you read O. O. McIntyre's column, "New York Day by Day?" Of court you do. Everybody does. But I want to tell you an adventure of Odd's—that's his odd name—that happened long before he was the top in the newspaper columnist field.

When Odd first came to New York from a small town in Ohio, his wardrobe consisted of a nice new mail order suit of clothes with peg-top pants, a wide-brimmed straw hat with a striped band and a pair of patent leather button shoes with pearl gray tops. Keep your eye on those shoes.

He checked his tooth brush at the station and, after dropping $8.20 of his entire capital of $12.20 to friendly city slickers at the "depot," the country boy found himself a furnished room on the fourth floor—back in a dingy rooming house far from Park avenue.

After the landlady had taken half of his capital for a week's rent, Odd stood by the window clutching his remaining two dollars, gazing out over the City of His Destiny. With his new straw hat perched "city fashion" on the side of his head, Odd leaned out the low window to get a better view of the big city, and as he did Adventure tapped him on the shoulder.

The precious hat struck the window and bounced off! Odd's heart came into his mouth at the thought of losing it. He grabbed at the straw like a drowning man. Now Odd is a tall, rangy gent, the window sill was low and gravity was working in those days just as it does today. He overbalanced! His last two dollars flew out of his hand, the hat sailed downward and Odd himself pitched head first into space!

Well, sir, O. O. McIntyre's fellow columnists would have been saved a lot of worry that first day in New York if it hadn't been for one thing—or rather two things. I mean that pair of patent leather shoes with the gray tops. Odd's hat may have almost caused his death, but those two-dollar-and-eighty-cent shoes saved his life. I told you to keep your eye on the shoes, and here's why:

When Odd plunged out the window he thought it was curtains for him. He could see his last two dollars and the swell straw hat falling ahead of him and that's the only thing that reconciled him to his fate. Might just as well be dead as lose that two-spot and that hat with the yellow and blue band! After all, brokers have been known to fall out of windows after losing their roll.

But, as I say, alas for us other writers, it was not to be. The falling country boy suddenly felt a terrific wrench on his left ankle! His body stopped dead in its flight and slapped his new suit against the wall. He brushed himself off as well as he could and glanced up. Ye gods! another catastrophe!

His left patent leather shoe had caught on a protruding nail! Even hanging head down as he was Odd could see that the pearl grey top was ruined! Fatalities come in threes. First, it was the hat, then the two dollars and now the shoes!

Well, sir, Odd's lamentations for his wardrobe were heard and help arrived. The animated pendulum was pulled back into his room. "Be careful of those peg-tops," he warned the rescuers. But the warning came too late. A loud, ominous rip sent a chill of horror to his heart and left the seat of his pants hanging to that dog-goned nail!

Well, Odd's still got his life; another pair of pants; another pair of shoes; a new hat and two dollars, so I'm not going to award him the ten-spot for his story.

Today's winner is Gertrude Perlman of 41 West State street, Trenton, N. J. Gertrude's story is short and sweet, but chuck full of adventure.

Back in 1930, Gertrude was visiting her mother who lives in a sparsely settled district near Cadwallader Park. The family were playing bridge and about 11 o'clock Gertrude jumped into her car to go after some ice cream. Her mother warned her about taking the short cut through the park, but Gertrude knew better.

It was a chilly, foggy night. You could hardly see your hand in front of your face. The park was poorly lighted and driving along the muddy, winding path Gertrude might just as well have been miles from civilization. The road was deserted, but suddenly a car shot out of the darkness and drew alongside hers.

"Pull over," a tough voice ordered. Gertrude started to obey, thinking it was a police car, when she noticed a man with his cap pulled down over his face standing on the running board of the other car.

She felt herself go pale at the thought of what might happen. What a perfect place and night for a murder! A body might be thrown in the canal that ran alongside the road and nobody would ever know what had happened!

Gertrude might have gone pale, but she didn't lose her nerve. She shoved her foot on the gas and the car shot ahead. But the man on the running board of the other car was too quick for her. He jumped on the running board of her car and, cursing at her, tried to shut off her switch.

The car went careening through the trees. Gertrude kept one hand on the horn and steered as well as she could with the other. The man struck at her and pulled the gasoline tube apart, but still the car coasted on. Gertrude screamed and blew her horn, but kept her foot off the brake.

Crash! They hit head on into a tree. The man rolled off like a shot rabbit and before he could regain his feet Gertrude was out the other door and racing for home. And she made it. Wow! That's close enough for my money and I'm sending the ten-spot right along to prove it.

And that's all for today, boys and girls, but I'll be back Friday. Until then, step on it!

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

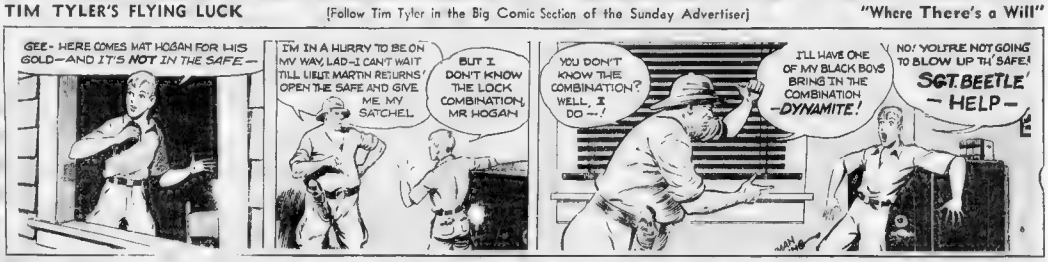
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is that YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — "While the Cat's Away—"

WHEN VALLANCE SOLD ME THIS PLACE SO CHEAP I THOUGHT I WAS LUCKY—WHAT A FOOL I WAS
I'D LIKE TO TALK TO HIM
THE MORNING AFTER ALAMO CRASH
HE'S ON HIS WAY TO SEE VALLANCE—I DON'T THINK HED BETER, VALLANCE KNOWS TOO MUCH
NEW YORK SOON AFTER DARK
MR VALLANCE IS OUT, SIR!—HE'LL BE BACK ABOUT NINE THIS EVENING
I'LL CALL AGAIN, THEN!
LISTEN, THE PHANTOM PLANE!
THAT MEANS DEATH FOR SOMEONE
I WISH X-9 WERE HERE

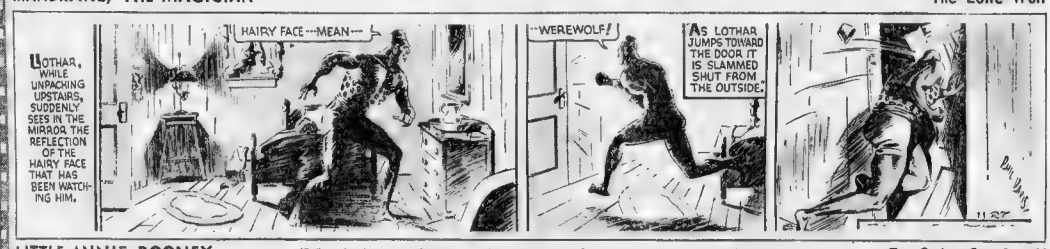
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — "Where There's a Will"


GEE—HERE COMES MAT HOGAN FOR HIS GOLD—AND IT'S NOT IN THE SAFE—
I'M IN A HURRY TO BE ON MY WAY, LAD—I CAN'T WAIT TILL UNCLE MARTIN RETURNS! OPEN THE SAFE AND GIVE ME MY SATCHEL
BUT I DON'T KNOW THE LOCK COMBINATION, MR HOGAN
YOU DON'T KNOW THE COMBINATION? WELL, I DO—!
I'LL HAVE ONE OF MY BLACK BOYS BRING IN THE COMBINATION —DYNAMITE!
NO! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BLOW UP THE SAFE! SGT. BEETLE —HELP—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Long Live the King!

JOHNNY ROSCOE AND MAROON MOBSTERS DYNAMITED OUT OF MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD !!
JUST A WHOLESALE MASSACRE—IT'S A CINCH HAGENS HOODS SET OFF THE T.N.T. TO GET EVEN FOR THE BUCKY KILL !!
I'VE GOT A DIFFERENT HUNCH, SCOTTY—SOMEBODY NEW WITH A BIG BRAIN IS MOVING IN!!
WHAT'RE YOU DRIVING AT, RED?
I MEAN THAT THE MONK HAS STARTED HIS REIGN OF TERROR!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Lone Wolf


LOTHAR, WHILE UNPACKING UPSTAIRS, SUDDENLY SEES IN THE MIRROR THE REFLECTION OF THE HAIRY FACE THAT HAS BEEN WATCHING HIM.
HAIRY FACE—MEAN—
WEREWOLF!
AS LOTHAR JUMPS TOWARD THE DOOR IT IS SLAMMED SHUT FROM THE OUTSIDE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — For Crying Out Loud!

THE PATIENT IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS
WE HAVEN'T GIVEN UP HOPE. THERE IS STILL A CHANCE TO SAVE HER.
THE POOR OLD SOUL I HOPE SHE RECOVERS WE WERE NEVER WHAT YOU'D CALL FRIENDS, BUT IF THERE IS ANYTHING I CAN DO, LET ME KNOW
GEE, AUNT MARTHA—WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOUR EYES ARE ALL RED—JUST LIKE YOU WAS CRYING. IS MRS MEANY WORSE?
SHE'S JUST THE SAME AS SHE WAS YESTERDAY, AND LANDS SAKES, CHILD—JUST CAUSE A PERSON GETS A SPECK OF DUST IN THEIR EYES—YOU DON'T HAVE TO THINK THEY WERE CRYIN'

THE LITTLE WOMAN — He "Unsold" Himself

ONLY LACK OF CAPITAL IS KEEPING JIMMY ON THE OLD FINANCIAL SHELF—HE READILY ADMITS THAT HE HAS THE BRAINS FOR BIG THINGS, BUT NO PLACE TO PARK 'EM!
HITUS, LISTEN—I WAS WONDERIN' IF YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW OF ANYBODY WHO NEEDS A MAN WITH PLENTY OF STUFF UNDER HIS HAT?
WHO'D THAT BE?
WELL—GOSH—I HATE TO TALK ABOUT MYSELF—BUT I'M THE GUY I HAD IN MIND—I WAS THINKIN' MEBBE SOME OF YOUR BUSINESS PALS MIGHT NEED A MANAGER OR PROMOTER—YOU KNOW—A GUY WITH BIG IDEAS—BIG VISION—BIG SCOPE—
CLICK CLICK
—FOR INSTANCE—A BIG AUTOMOBILE PLANT MIGHT NEED RE-ORGANIZING—A MOVIE COMPANY MIGHT NEED A BRAIN!—
H'LO! H'LO!! ---?---?---? I BET HE HUNG UP ON ME—
DAW-GONNIT! I'VE GONE AND UNSOLD MYSELF!!!
BAM!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movies at his "Met" this week.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

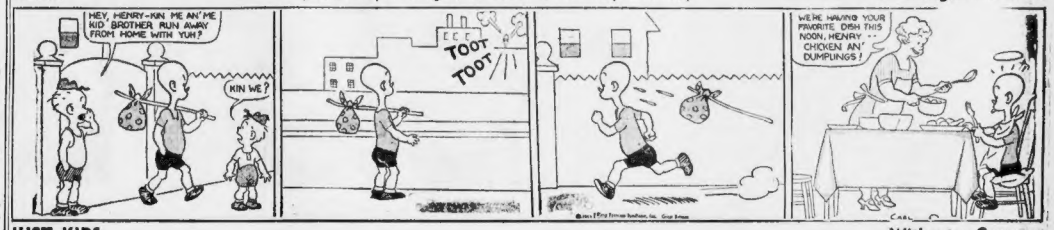
One Way to Award Them

COME HERE-JISS- I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO-
YOU MUST SIT UP AT NIGHT THINKING UP THINGS FER ME TO DO-
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO WASH THESE DISHES? YOU KNOW THAT THE MAID QUIT-
I DRAW THE LINE THERE- I'LL WASH NO DISHES-
DON'T TELL ME WHAT YOULL DO AND WON'T DO-
WELL- I CERTAINLY WON'T HAVE TO WASH THEM NOW-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Changed His Mind


HEY, HENRY-KIN ME AN' ME KID BROTHER RUN AWAY FROM HOME WITH YUH?
KIN WE?
TOOT TOOT
WE'RE HAVING YOUR FAVORITE DISH THIS NOON, HENRY --- CHICKEN AN' DUMPLINGS!

JUST KIDS

Without a Compass

CAPTAIN DAN- I WANT YOU TO TAKE A DRIVING LESSON AT JIM THOMPSON'S
YES- YOUR LORDSHIP!
I'M A NAVIGATOR- BUT I NEVER NAVIGATED ONE OF THOSE GAS- WAGONS!
THERE'S NOTHING TO IT- STEP IN!
THIS IS FIRST- AND SECOND- AND THIRD — AND THERE IS THE CLUTCH AND BRAKE
AYE, AYE- MATEY!
HERE WE ARE, YOUR LORDSHIP- CAPTAIN DAN DROVE IT RIGHT UP TO THE DOOR!
THERE'S THE 'PHONE, FATHER!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Keeping the Home Fires Burning

YOU'RE NOT PLAYIN' NO POKER TONIGHT, SAM PERKINS, AN' THAT'S FINAL!
?
THEY'S OUGHTA BE A SASSIETY--- THEY OUGHTA
A SASSIETY FER WHAT?
FER HENPECKED HUSBANDS - T'GIT THEIR RIGHTS!
WELL, WHY DON'T YUH START ONE THEN?
'CAUSE NONE OF US COULD EVER GIT OUT T' ATTEND MEETIN'S!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

All "Washed Up"

SAY, HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE I CAN GET A WASHER ABOUT THE SIZE OF A PENNY?
WELL, YA MIGHT TRY KRAUSMEYER.
HE HAS A PENNY SLOT-MACHINE.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Lack of Manners

"GOSH! GOLD NUGGETS FOR A SKIPPIN-ROPE!"
"YOU'RE A FINE LIL' FELLER. I BET YOU'RE A CHIEF SOME-TIME."
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO LET ME SKIP ROPE WITH YOUR ROPE?"
"NOPE. NO BRINGIN' UP. YOU'LL NEVER BE A CHIEF."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

That's Pulling a Bloomer!

TAKE HOME SOME FLOWERS TO YOUR WIFE ... JUST FORTY CENTS A BUNCH!
WHAT'S THIS?
A BOUQUET! DON'T YOU KNOW FLOWERS WHEN YOU SEE THEM? FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!
I'LL BET YOU'RE MIXED UP AND THINK TODAY IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
NO! I KNOW TODAY ISN'T OUR ANNIVERSARY ... I JUST BROUGHT THEM AND THAT'S ALL ... GEE WHIZ!
DAGWOOD, DID YOU...
OH, THROW THOSE! BLAME THINGS IN THE WASTE-BASKET

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

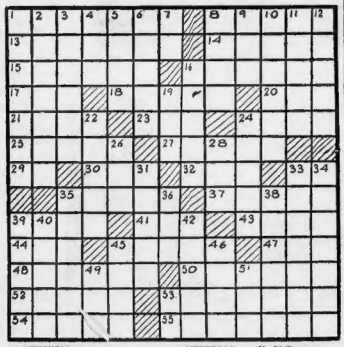
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Castle
6—Begin
13—Man resource
14—Water raising wheel
15—Caution
16—Swamp
17—Girl's name
18—Master (Indian)
20—To sleep
21—Ancient Mogul capital
23—Shakes
24—Relieve
25—Trifled
27—Church precinct
28—Location of an elevated marriage
29—Printer's measure
30—Textile fabric
31—Male descendant
32—Therefore
35—One who longs for
37—Songster
38—Strap
41—Is law, a thing
43—A state
44—Form
45—Genus of shrubs
47—Human being
48—Truly
49—Hovering
50—Supporting frame
52—Afternoon show
53—Vehicles
54—Note poem

VERTICAL

1—Reduce to ashes
2—Six-sided plane
3—Ath-bin
4—Sine
5—Sanders
6—Bone-petal oil
7—Pronoun
8—Person who believes himself superior
9—High bell
10—Macaws
11—Legends
12—Experience
13—Ancient weights
19—Save of a wheel
22—Eagle's nest
26—Listlessness
28—Lair
29—Conjunction
31—Presented pearl-like
33—Things in Teapoy
34—Nests
36—Gravity
38—Brazilian coin
39—Interpreter
40—Minute Males
42—Visionary
43—Fragment
46—Length measures
48—Vehicle
49—Directed
51—Border
52—Penance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

R	O	T	A		R	A	N		B	E	Y
I	B	I	S		E	R	A		S	O	R	A
C	O	N	S	P	A	T		T	O	O	L
H	E		P	I	E		A	Y	E	R	S	E
M	O	L	A		L	I	E		D	I	D
O	T	H	E	L	L	O		C	E	R	O	S	E
N	E	O		S	A	I		D	I	D
D	A	R	T	S		T	R	I	E	R	O	M
		R	O	C			A	C	E	R		O
H	A	V	A	N	A		T	I	O	N		I	N
E	R	I	C		P	E	N	N		H	O	T
R	I	S	E		E	V	E		R	I	N	O
A	D	I	E		S	A	I		O	R	A	N

SON OF SANTA WINGS WAY TO BOSTON

Harbor Grace, Nfld., Nov. 27—Conquering the wide expanse of the Atlantic ocean, Santa Claus, mythical son of Santa Claus, rested today before his dawn take-off tomorrow for Boston.

Cheering crowds and welcoming committees were relegated to the background by this North Pole inhabitant who fought against Father Time to keep his appointment at 11 a. m. Thanksgiving with the toy-loving people of Boston.

Mechanics checked and rechecked the Northwind, Santason's plane, refueled and oiled the sleek-nosed air-craft that had battered headwinds and sleet across the Atlantic.

CROWDS AT AIRPORT

The fair Atlantic weather at one time threatened his flight across the ocean, but his trusty ship bore up under the adverse conditions and reached this Newfoundland airport safely, Santason told eager newsmen today.

Leaving London, Santason had favorable climatic conditions for one-third of the way, but the sleet and headwinds forced him to pilot his Northwind by "blind-flying" for the rest of the course.

At early hours crowds lined both sides of the airport, ready to greet the famed aviator who flew from the North Pole to the United States by the difficult east-to-west route.

The superstition of "thirteen" was also defied by Santason, who sent out his call-letters at 13 different points in his trans-oceanic flight to radio operators.

GOING ON PARADE

Toyland is going on parade here tomorrow in honor of Santason, who is making his annual visit here to Jordan Marsh Company.

More than 500,000 persons are expected to be on hand when the North Pole aviator lands his plane on the waters of the Charles river.

Floats, circus clowns and snappily-dressed bands and huge balloons are destined to make this parade a memorable one, officials said.

The route of the parade is as follows:

Embankment road to Beacon street, to School street, to Washington street, to Chauncy street, to Essex street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to West street, and Washington street, where Santason will inspect Jordan's Toyland.

WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. THURSDAY

For Boston and vicinity: Unsettled and somewhat warmer weather tonight and Thursday, with rain Thursday, probably beginning tonight; colder during Thursday night, probably freezing by Friday morning; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds.

For Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Eastern Connecticut: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday, with rain Thursday, probably beginning tonight; colder Thursday night.

Eastern New York: Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; colder in southeast portion Thursday; colder Thursday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds, probably becoming strong Thursday, and overcast weather with rain beginning late tonight or Thursday morning.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

There has not been much change in temperature, the weather is mostly overcast, the winds light and variable, and the highest barometer reading is 30.36 inches at Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, in the moderate polar air which rests over the New England States and the Lakes region and the South Atlantic States. A trough of low pressure that was over the western Plains yesterday has rapidly developed into a deep depression, Chariton City, Iowa, 29.38 inches, extending from the Appalachians to the Rockies, and from Ontario to the Gulf of Mexico. Overcast weather with rain over the southern Lakes region could now cover the northern Plains is accompanying this disturbance. Temperatures have risen 6 degrees to 24 degrees from the east Gulf States and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley to the upper Lakes region. Temperatures have risen 6 degrees to 12 degrees on the West coast. In the polar air over the northwest the barometer ranges from 30.16 inches at Seattle, the lowest temperature is 2 degrees at the Dalles, Ore., and Spokane, Wash.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Today Yesterday
8 A. M. Noon 8 P. M.

Barometer	30.34	30.18	30.18
Temperature	46	44	42
Wind direction	nw.	nw.	nw.
Wind velocity	16	15	6
Relative humidity	75	60	80
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0	0

TEMPERATURES

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	46	48	40
Bermuda	62	68	62
Chicago	44	44	32
Denver	41	50	24
Helena	36	40	30
Jacksonville	66	70	44
Kansas City	36	52	34
Los Angeles	60	74	52
Miami	72	74	62
Minneapolis	36	44	32
New Orleans	68	70	60
New York	46	48	42
Norfolk	52	56	42
Philadelphia	46	48	42
St. Louis	48	48	42
San Francisco	56	66	52
Washington	48	50	42

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 11:36 a. m.
Height of Tide, 10 ft. 11 in. a. m.
Sun Rises, 6:49. Length of Day, 9:28.
Sunsets, 4:15. Moon Sets, 5:34 p. m.
First Quarter, Dec. 3, 2h. 38m., morn., W.
Full Moon, Dec. 9, 10h., eve., W.
Last Quarter, Dec. 17, 4h. 57m., eve., W.
New Moon, Dec. 25, 10h., morn., W.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
TODAY
2:45 p. m.—Jerry Hanbro and her Rhythm.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:45 p. m.—Flagstaff Hour—Mme. Marie Murray.
4:00 p. m.—ITAL RADIO—"The Voice of Italy."
4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

TODAY'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

[590 K—WEEI—508 M | 590 K—WBZ—302 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M]

4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch	U. S. Navy Band	Curtis Institute	String Ensemble	Today's Winners	Musicale Interlude	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee	U. S. Navy Band	Curtis Institute	League Players	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang	Spotlight Revue	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang	Spotlight Revue	Football School	Hits and Encores	Hitching Your Hobby	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adv.	Spotlight Revue	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Spotlight Revue	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Mme. Alla Nazimova	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	Bob Newhall, Sports	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	Edna Merritt, songs	Sport Briefs	Gov. James Curley	"Vanished Voices"	Concert Trio	Ted Crowley's Music	6:30
6:45	Sea Stories	Lowell Thomas	Oswald and Francine	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00	Amos 'n Andy	Easy Aces	Myet and Marge	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Hawaiian Band	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Ed Dooley, Football	J. McAuliffe		7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Dangerous Paradise	Bonko Carter	Phil Scott's Music	Fashion Clock		7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Pearl's Sketchbook		8:00
8:15	One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	N. E. on Parade	House of Glass	Burns and Allen	Terry O'Toole	B. Brown's Music		8:30
8:45	Three Merry Men	House of Glass	Burns and Allen	Roland Wingate, golf	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Iowa Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Perley Stevens' Music	Italian Hour		9:00
9:15	Iowa Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Andrew F. Kelly	Italian Hour		9:15
9:30	Iowa Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	Sinfonietta	Italian Hour		9:30
9:45	Iowa Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	News	Italian Hour		9:45
10:00	Conrad Thibault	A. Carnegie Dinner	Sandy MacFarlane	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		10:00
10:15	Conrad Thibault	A. Carnegie Dinner	Lud Gluskin's Music	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		10:15
10:30	Musical Art Quartet	J. Fidler-"Hollywood"	Dramatizations	Sweet Music	Boxing Bouts		10:30
10:45	Musical Art Quartet	Male Quartet	Spotlight Review	Sweet Music	Boxing Bouts		10:45
11:00	Sports Reports	Weather Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:00
11:15	E. Duchin's Music	Joe Rines' Music	Clyde McCoy's Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:15
11:30	Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music	P. Stevens' Music	T. Dorsey's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:30
11:45	Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music	P. Stevens' Music	T. Dorsey's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:45
12:00	L. Belasco's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Olsen's Music				12:00
12:15	L. Belasco's Music	Stern's Music	Olsen's Music				12:15
12:30	Lights Out, Drama	Dornberger's Music	H. Halsted's Music				12:30

Ted Crowley's Music at 6:30 on WHDH.

Terry O'Toole, the Boy from Ireland, at 8:30, WMEX.

Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.

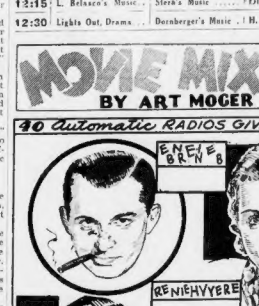
Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.65
1:30-4:00	7SW—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

MOVIEKUPS

BY ART MOGER

40 OUTSTANDING RADIOS GIVEN FREE!



TOMORROW AT THE R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE

Yowsah!

You guessed it! The "Ollo Maestro" and all the lads will appear on the stage, in person, at the popular RKO Keith Boston Theatre, tomorrow. In addition to this scintillating stage presentation, RKO Division Director, Charles W. Koerner has arranged for the premiere showing of "His Night Out," hilarious comedy with three of the above drawn celebrities from the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. Use the RKO Keith Boston stage and screen to clues for your correct identifications. Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

If your solutions are the best, in the opinion of the judges, you will share in one of many handsome awards. One Automatic Electric Tom Thumb radio, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston; $150 in cash and 300 guest theatre tickets.

A special Grand Award of the new 1936 air wave, nine tube, all metal tubes Automatic Console radio with "Vision Ray" is to be given to the person solving the most "Movie Mixups" correctly during this particular radio tie-up.

Neatness, accuracy, originality in presentation, and promptness are deciding factors governing the these awards. You need not be a weekly winner to share in the Grand Award.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendezvous, musical program with Phil Duey, Jane Williams, Men About Town. **WEEI**—Cavalcade of America, dramatic sketch featuring Gertrude Berg.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Jacques Renard's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons, soloist. Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—John Charles Thomas song recital.

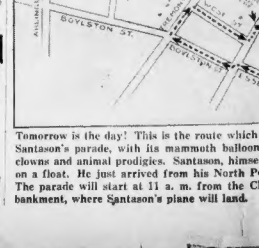
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Allen's Mighty Art Players in "Anna Ascends," with Portland harmonica-playing NBC cameraman.

10 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Connie Boswell; Babs Ryan and her brothers; Ray Noble's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Andrew Carnegie Centenary Dinner.

Route of Santason's Parade



Tomorrow is the day! This is the route which will be taken by Santason's parade, with its mammoth balloons, its bands and clowns and animal prodigies. Santason, himself, will be seated on a float. He just arrived from his North Pole airplane trip. The parade will start at 11 a. m. from the Charles River embankment, where Santason's plane will land.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

"Air Navigation," the eleventh in the series of Junior Birdmen handbooks, has been published and is now available to all members of the Boston wing.

This handbook was written by Lieutenant Commander Thomas M. Hawks, speed pilot, and is attractively illustrated. It covers methods of air pilotage, flying by dead reckoning by compass and celestial and radio avigation.

Adults and members may obtain these booklets as well as members. They sell for ten cents each and may be bought by writing to the Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 1834 Broadway, New York City.

The first four handbooks deal with model plane building. The others explain various phases of aviation, including airports, aerogines, theory of flight and army aircraft insignia.

A full set of the handbooks would make a most appropriate and welcomed Christmas present for any boy or girl interested in aviation.

Members of the Boston wing may call at headquarters and examine these booklets. Those who are unable to do so can write for a leaflet giving the titles of the handbooks explaining how to order from the library bureau.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, mails postoffice: Registered mail closes at 5:45 p. m. on S p. m. closings; otherwise at 6:15 p. m. on S p. m. closings.
S.S. Europa.....Thursday, 5 p. m.
S.S. Aquitania.....Thursday, 5 p. m.

TIDE TIMES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, No. 1, South Boston.
HIGH WATERS LOW WATERS
Time Height Time Height
11:58 a. m.....10.1 6:30 a. m.....0.6
Tomorrow
12:41 a. m.....10.1 7:20 a. m.....0.6

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west and northwest winds, becoming east or northeast tonight, increasing and overcast, probably rain tonight. Tonight overcast, probably rain.

ARRIVED TODAY

Aradia, Guantanamo, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co., docked at Commercial Pier 6.
Atlas, Mounster, Texas City, Nov. 17, with oil, docked at Mystic wharf.
Edward L. Shea, New York, with oil for Tidewater Co., docked at Mystic wharf.
Hercules, Seattle, Oct. 22, San Francisco 30, Los Angeles 31, San Diego 34, Panama Canal 45, Cristobal 46, New York and Philadelphia 51, Boston 52, with merchandise to Isthmian S. S. Co.; docked at Wiggin Terminal pier 1, Charlestown.
Juniata, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers, Old Mines Transportation Co.; docked as pier 3, Boston.
N. I. Luckenbach, Seattle, Oct. 19, Everett 21, Portland 24, San Francisco 28, Los Angeles Nov. 2, Colon 12, via New York 22 and Philadelphia 23, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Co. Up and docked at Commercial pier 6.
Ripley (Nor. M. E.), Sundsvall, etc., via Portland, Me., with merchandise to pier 44, Boston, at 7:30 a. m.
Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, docked at Central wharf.
Yorkmoor, Manchester, with coke, docked at Constitution dock at Commercial wharf.
Passed Deer Island Light 8:30 a. m.
Yuma (Br. tug), Liverpool, Nov. 19, Halifax, towing barges Molino, Mingo and Cleeon, at 10 a. m. today.
Joseph F. Moran, Krell, towing barges Mary A. Sturdee, Lackawanna and Yara for Curtis Tracy, to load and Rockville, Portland, Me., and Plymouth, with lumber.
Dauntless No. 8, Providence via New Bedford, and docked at Braintree 4 p. m. yesterday.

SAILED TODAY

Motor barge **Chelsea,** Providence (passed Dove Rock at 7:40 a. m.), for Chelsea.
L. T. Co. No. 1, Fall River at 10 last night.
Tugs Chas T. Gallagher, Haverhill, towing barges Haverhill and Gettysburg, towing barges Macungie, to be left at Gloucester for Penn Tank Co., and Gettysburg and Moselem, Philadelphia, and will pick up at Salem towing for Pennsylvania and Tuckanoe, Philadelphia; **Joseph E. Moran,** towing barges Mary A. Sturdee, Lackawanna and Yara, Rockville (from Portland), New York.
To sail today or tomorrow: **Juniata,** Norfolk and Baltimore; **Grace Darling,** Thorofare, N. J.; **Jackerwicki,** Wyoming, Philadelphia. Also sailed motor barge **Chelsea,** Providence.

DUE TODAY

Cities Service Ohio, Port Arthur Nov. 17th; docks at Braintree 26th.
City of Savannah, Savannah Nov. 22, via New York 25th, for pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Commercial Bostonian, New Orleans Nov 18th, and Tampa via New Bedford, for pier 40, Boston, about noon.
Despina (Greek), Mariupol Oct 30, via Istanbul 20th.
Examiner, Mediterranean ports via Gibraltar. **Both S. Army Base.**
H. H. Rogers, Corpus Christi Nov. 18th, Colonial Beacon Oil, Everett.
Ida, Tampa Nov. 25th, Mystic coal pier, Charlestown.
Middlesex, Newport News, for Mystic wharf.
Seaside Point, Norfolk Nov. 24th, for Everett and Grand Junction.
William M. Page, Norfolk Nov. 25, Docks Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

Absaroka, Pacific coast ports, for Pier 1, South Boston.
Berkshire, Newport News Nov. 25, for Mystic wharf.
Capulin, Liverpool Nov. 4th, and Manchester 5th, for Army Base.
City of Derby (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo via Halifax, N. S., for Nov. 28th, for Pier 2, East Boston, about 7:30 a. m.
Gisela (Nor. m. s.), Mediterranean ports via New York, for Army Base.
Lone Star, Texas, Galveston, etc., now at Atlantic, for Pier 46, Mystic.
Mora Pinaud (Dutch m. s.), Batavia, etc., via Halifax, N. S., for Army Base.
Margaret Lykes, 17,000 and 7th Nov., Hoosac, Charlestown.
Norfolk, New York, for Lewis wharf.
Pan Atlantic, New Orleans, Mobile, Panama City, Florida, and Tampa, for New Bedford, Pier 63, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Saint John, New York, for India wharf.
William G. Mather, Cleveland, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels Fares Landed $ Cod M Dd
Sir Notre Dame 14,000 $1,500 2,000 5,000
Sir Holy Cross 2,000 1,000 1,000 2,000
Sir Leon 13,000 3,500 13,000 19,500
Sir Brest 27,000 10,000 26,000 50,000
Ger. De Costa.. 9,000 ..... 2,000 2,500
Elvira Gardner 14,000 3,000 .....
Pollock—Seven boats 271,500 pounds and 5,000 mixed: Gorton, Al Smith 85,000 and 2000 mixed; Superior, 85,000 and 2000; Frances C. Desby, 20,000; Mayflower, 9500; Olympia, 30,000; Magellan, 35,000; Lucinda Sparkes, 17,000 and 3rd.
Net mackerel—Schr. Mary A., 4500 pounds, off Cape Ann.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices—Large cod, fish 6½c pound, market cod 3½-4½, haddock 8½-7½, pollock 3.75-4.75, hake 6-7, cusk 4½-5½, mackerel 9-16, megrim sole 7-8, gray 11-12, dabs 6-7, yt 8-9, haddock scrod 5-6, cod scrod 4.75-5.75.

Roxbury Man Wins Gibbons Prize

"Caught in a Flood of Molasses," a thrilling adventure story by Charles Casey, of 79 Englesida street, Roxbury, wins a Floyd Gibbons ten-dollar prize.

Mr. Casey takes his readers back to 1915 to an accident at the Boston-Worcester freight yard. From start to finish, the story is packed with thrills and interest. It will be published Friday in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

In addition to the ten dollar prize, Mr. Casey has a chance to win the $100 Floyd Gibbons monthly prize.

Theater Man Drops Dead

Gloucester, Nov. 27 (INS)—Stricken while sitting at a soda fountain, James P. Kincade, 37, manager of a north shore theater, dropped dead today.

RADIO TO HAIL THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE

By N. F. T.

Proximity of Thanksgiving Day just about justifies all the humorous fixins' with which the leading radio figures move in behind the "mikes" tonight, as well as tomorrow.

Music, drama and comedy are among the treatments in store for listeners this evening. Bearing in mind that Burns and Allen, also Fred Allen, have their regular Wednesday night work to do, the former (WNAC) at 8:30, and the latter following with his "Town Hall Tonight" setting (WEEI) from 9 until 10 o'clock.

HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT

An impressive "Cavalcade of America" half hour is to hold forth, designed to emphasize the native self-confidence of Americans since early pre-Revolutionary days. Meaning prior Lexington first Thanksgiving Day observance. Colonial and current history has been dramatized for the nation-wide airing (WNAC) due for 8 P. M. studio staging in New York. This seems like anything but a day and time of day for picking even teeny-weeny flaws in print, but the big chain program planners could just as well have made a really grand Americanism gesture by saluting the 48 states with such an effort originating on Cape Cod, land of Plymouth Rock. Although doing so might have likewise precipitated another Provincetown-Plymouth feud.

"N. F. T."

• • •

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera star, has in mind including two operatic arias on his program (WBZ) this evening. The bel-largo "Ombra Mai Fu" from Handel's "Xerxes" and "Promesse De Mon Avenir" from "Le Rid De Lohore" by Massenet, will be heard.

Conrad Thibault, radio's versatile young baritone, promises the soothing "Home on the Range" for a solo, Frank Crumit will contribute the most famous of all his novelty songs, "Abdul Abulbul Amir," and Harry Salter's orchestra will play that old time favorite at 10:00 p. m. (WNAC).

Ray Noble and his Orchestra, with Connie Boswell as soloist and Babs and her Brothers, are on deck, ing another parade of peppy dance melodies (WNAC) when their turn comes tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
TOMORROW

9:00 a. m.—Herbert McDonald at pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Bob Walsh—Irish Minstrel Boy.
9:30 a. m.—Home and Style Forum.
9:45 a. m.—Your Home and Your Child.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Kaleidoscope.
10:15 a. m.—Chanson en Paroles—Walter Leon Hess.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
10:45 a. m.—"English as She Is Spoke."
10:50 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:55 a. m.—Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00 a. m.—Henry Schyde—"Messenger of Cheer."
11:15 a. m.—Hancock Friendly Hour.
11:30 a. m.—John Marshall—bank ...
11:45 a. m.—Elizabeth Joanne Schultz—Pianist, Composer.
12:00 noon—Treasure Box.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel. Dr. John A. Lathrop, Rector, Church of the Savior, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1378. November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Clifton Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: 7 days, All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 63-65 Green Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1534, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hennessy's Restaurant, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 53 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1304, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jeremiah Sullivan, Jr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, at 1 Preston Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1417, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Cavicchio's Restaurant, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 6 days, as a Common Victualer at 53 Dorchester Avenue, in said Boston, in one room and basement entrance on Norfolk Terrace, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1480, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nick Grill, Inc., P. Stephen Vasil, Clerk, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 38 Scollay Square, and bulkhead entrance to basement on Scollay Square for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement for kitchen and cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1523, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicola D'Amore, as Grand Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 1148 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, basement for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1533, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Rosalie D'Amato and Charles Mekrburg, as Regent Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 5204 and 5206 Washington street, and bulkhead entrance to cellar for stock only, West Roxbury District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1312, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel H. Schiff, doing business as Standard Oil Company, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Druggist, at 1129 Washington Street and unnumbered Echo and her Brothers, are on deck, ing another parade of peppy dance melodies (WNAC) when their turn comes tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
TOMORROW

9:00 a. m.—Herbert McDonald at pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Bob Walsh—Irish Minstrel Boy.
9:30 a. m.—Home and Style Forum.
9:45 a. m.—Your Home and Your Child.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Kaleidoscope.
10:15 a. m.—Chanson en Paroles—Walter Leon Hess.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
10:45 a. m.—"English as She Is Spoke."
10:50 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:55 a. m.—Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00 a. m.—Henry Schyde—"Messenger of Cheer."
11:15 a. m.—Hancock Friendly Hour.
11:30 a. m.—John Marshall—bank ...
11:45 a. m.—Elizabeth Joanne Schultz—Pianist, Composer.
12:00 noon—Treasure Box.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel. Dr. John A. Lathrop, Rector, Church of the Savior, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1445, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph Rogers, Arena Building, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 340 Massachusetts Avenue and rear entrance to cellar from alley, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1435, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Lester A. Coletta, doing business as Pelham Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Druggist at 1633 Washington Street and side entrance on 4 Pelham Street, South End District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 24, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Edward Tsai & Co. have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Wines and Malt Beverages, 7 days, at 1 Tyler Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1536, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Edwin F. Delany, Katherine M. Waters, Delaney & Co., as Pizzeria Regina, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, at 11 Union Street, and rear entrance to cellar for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1535, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Margaret M. Agnew, John J. Agnew & Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store at 31 Cottage Street and side entrance on Sumner Street, East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1536, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Michael Consolato, Modern Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: 6 days, All Alcoholic, at 17 Blackstone Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1378, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Clifton Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 2030 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room and store room with rear exit to yard, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1533, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Rosalie D'Amato and Charles Mekrburg, as Regent Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 5204 and 5206 Washington street, and bulkhead entrance to cellar for stock only, West Roxbury District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1312, November 27, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel H. Schiff, doing business as Standard Oil Company, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Druggist, at 1129 Washington Street and unnumbered Echo and her Brothers, are on deck, ing another parade of peppy dance melodies (WNAC) when their turn comes tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
TOMORROW

9:00 a. m.—Herbert McDonald at pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Bob Walsh—Irish Minstrel Boy.
9:30 a. m.—Home and Style Forum.
9:45 a. m.—Your Home and Your Child.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Kaleidoscope.
10:15 a. m.—Chanson en Paroles—Walter Leon Hess.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
10:45 a. m.—"English as She Is Spoke."
10:50 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:55 a. m.—Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00 a. m.—Henry Schyde—"Messenger of Cheer."
11:15 a. m.—Hancock Friendly Hour.
11:30 a. m.—John Marshall—bank ...
11:45 a. m.—Elizabeth Joanne Schultz—Pianist, Composer

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY THURSDAY AT 10:45 A. M.

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser- R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

10:45 A. M., WAAB

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS

on your own Signature

Single and married folks of good character, working steadily, can quickly obtain up to $300 from us and take up to 20 months to repay. We specialize in Auto Loans and Auto Refinancing.

Confidential arrangements.

FOR QUICK SERVICE PHONE LIBERTY 7342

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
2nd Floor Tremont Bldg. License
SOMERVILLE 209 Broadway Som. 0085
2nd Floor Message Ser. Bldg. License
CAMBRIDGE 1035 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2286
Room 3, 2nd Floor License
DORCHESTER 761 Dorchester St. Col. 5379
2nd Floor Opposite Carter License
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2141
2nd Floor Room 204 License
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3173
Room 311 Building License
QUINCY 37 Cottage St. Qui. 0875
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License
REVERE 313 Washington St. Rev. 2080
2nd F., Washington Sqre. License
QUINCY 1420 Hancock St. Qui. 0210
2nd Fl. Granite Trust Bldg. License
MILLBRAE 725 South St. Mil. 1360
2nd Floor Saltbox Bldg. License
SOMERVILLE 230 Broadway Som. 0455
2nd Floor Room 204 License
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. Wal. 4380
2nd Floor Room 204 License
WOBURN 303 Main St. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl., Tremont Bld. License
Sq. Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Yes

YOU can obtain a loan on your furniture or automobile.

YOU can obtain a loan on co-maker or your own signature.

We make loans in nearby towns.

QUICK SERVICE

$10 up on your signature. NEW LOW RATES ON LOANS OVER $150

The M-A-C Plan

333 WASHINGTON ST.
Tel. Liberty 2067 License 255

LOANS

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.

QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE

Call, write or phone LIB. 2258

GLOBE FINANCE AND CO-OPERATIVE BANK
437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 349

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS
On Furniture, Autos Stocks ... income $20 to $300
Bankers Finance Corp., 38 Tremont St., LAf. 5210

WE'RE NEVER SO HAPPY AS WHEN WE'RE MAKING
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
200 Washington St., Room 301 LIBerty 8010

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, Inc., license #23. 209 Washington St., Boston.

DID YOU KNOW

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR

$300

at this time to enable you to buy

WINTER NECESSITIES

and that the cost of service, including interest, is often less than the *cash saving* on purchases?

BUY NOW!

Call, write or 'phone most convenient office

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0036
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 Opp Hall Rent Sta. Malden 0685
License #7-117-171 Respectively

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

AUTO LOANS

A dignified loan service to people of good character

Convenient Half-Day Service
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
Small Loan Dept. Liberty 7100
816 Statler Bld. Hancock 7006-7-8

Salaried People!

both married and single

Can Borrow $10 to $300

from us and take as LONG AS 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

6 Loan Plans—Quick Service

Come in — Write — or Phone

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

453 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 305 Phone LIBerty 1734 License 37

Auto Truck **Loans** 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
Room 627, Park Square Bldg. LIBerty 9410

LOANS $25 to $300 Salaries, Autos, Furniture, No Endorsers. Confidential. Call Room 405

LOANS $5 TO $300 FURNITURE; LOW RATES. Call, Write or Phone for Quick Service. C. A. STAPLES, 262 Wash. St., Sq. 84, Lst. 5856

CAPITOL 956 License 37, 1-05 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 63. Cap. 7243.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

DID YOU KNOW

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR

$300

at this time to enable you to buy

WINTER NECESSITIES

and that the cost of service, including interest, is often less than the *cash saving* on purchases?

BUY NOW!

Call, write or 'phone most convenient office

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0036
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 Opp Hall Rent Sta. Malden 0685
License #7-117-171 Respectively

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A dignified loan service to people of good character

Convenient Half-Day Service
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
Small Loan Dept. Liberty 7100
816 Statler Bld. Hancock 7006-7-8

The M-A-C Plan

333 WASHINGTON ST.
Tel. Liberty 2067 License 255

LOANS

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.

QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE

Call, write or phone LIB. 2258

GLOBE FINANCE CORP.
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PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS
On Furniture, Autos Stocks ... income $20 to $300
Bankers Finance Corp., 38 Tremont St., LAf. 5210

WE'RE NEVER SO HAPPY AS WHEN WE'RE MAKING
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
200 Washington St., Room 301 LIBerty 8010

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, Inc., license #23. 209 Washington St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO DINE THANKSGIVING

UPTOWN

Blue Moon Grill 425 Mass. Ave. Fine Foods-Liquor
CAFE AMALFI 2 WESTLAND AVE. Symphony
Hotel Minerva Thanksgiving Dinner 314 Huntington Ave.
Mai Fong Low Chinese Roast Pork 737 Mass. Ave Kir. 6615
The Ole Plantation 47 St. James Ave., Boston
MOTHER'S LUNCH
Turkey dinner 70c. 619 Columbus Ave., Boston.
ELIOT COLONIAL DINING ROOM
376 Comm. Ave., Boston.
LOGAN'S RESTAURANT
61 Stuart St., Boston.
Arena Chateau—Turkey Dinner 75c
360 Mass. Ave., Boston.
HOTEL KENMORE
DINE'S SEA GRILL. Thanksgiving Dinner, $1. 31 Tremont St., Boston.
"MEET AND SNAIL" at the VIKING, 417 Stuart St., Boston.
6 rooms Roomy Man's lunch Cozzy's Restaurant 15 Tyrone St. Boston
TREMONT PLAZA, excellent food and liquor. 178 Tremont St., Boston.
MARY KELLY'S Silver Horseshoe Bar and Supper Room. New Woodcock Hotel.
HOTEL KENMORE
"Visit Our New Lounge Bar."

DOWNTOWN

Athens Olympia Cafe 41 Stuart St. Boston
REX RESTAURANT 191 North St., Boston
STEUBEN'S 318 Arch St., 248 Wash. St., 314 Boylston St.
SUB GUM Dine and Dance 450 Wash. St., Boston
The Old Hayward 33 Hayward Place, Boston
"It's Always New and's Eve" at MONTANA'S, 253 Tremont St., Boston.
YEN HO Restaurant. Lunches 45c. Dinners 75c-$1.00, 345 Tremont St., opp. the "Met."
WARMUTH'S
280 Devonshire St., Boston.
EDWARDS ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT, 7 Ladrenge St., Boston.

BEACON HILL

THE CAPITOLINE RESTAURANT
19 Derne St., Beacon Hill.
POLLY PERKINS RESTAURANT. Lnf. 8978. 71 Hancock St., Beacon Hill.

CAMBRIDGE

McBride's Cafe Toast—Dine—Wine 1 Harvard Sq., Cambridge.
WONDER BAR Cafe. Excellent food, choice liquor. 2030 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

BROOKLINE

CHINA INN 2324 Harvard St. Brookline.
IRVINGS CAFE, special chicken dinners 801 Harvard St., Brookline

CHELSEA

STEPHEN'S CAFE 249 Broadway Chelsea

DEDHAM

FRASCATI 36 Eaton Square, between Dedham and Norwood

EVERETT

PETER PAN CAFE 44 Main St. Everett

MANSFIELD

Tippy's Dine & Dance Mansfield Mass.

QUINCY

CLUB GRILL 2404 Hancock St. Quincy

ROXBURY

VILLAGE INN
Turkey dinner 75c. 52 Humboldt Ave. Rox.

SWAMPSCOTT

General Glover Inn Sunbeam Farm Swampscott

WAKEFIELD

DINE AT PALM GARDEN
Wakefield. Crystal 1523

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

DOHERTY, Jos., Funeral Director, 11 Allston St., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 1050.

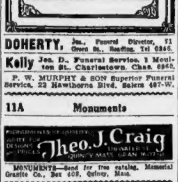
Kelly Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Moulton St., Cambridge. Chas. 6845.

P. W. MURPHY & SON Superior Funeral Service, 22 Hawthorne Blvd, Salem 487-W.

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Studio Co., Rox. 6th, Quincy. Kva. 0600.

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Hancock 4000
Lib. 4000
210 K—307.8M

Found Fox terrier, Police, Spitz, Setter, Airedale, Collie and Chow. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, R. G. P. Mass. Ave. between Everett and Garfield Sts., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 8, 1619 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

LOST—Boston terrier pup, male, white markings, 3 yrs. Ans. "Beanie." Reward. Newton 4383-J.

LOST—Pug hound, female, tan-white markings, 2 yrs. Ans. "Beanie." Reward. Arlington 0156-W.

LOST—Brass trunk, from auto, East Boston to Brighton, dark brown stripe. Call Clinton Newton 3742.

LOST—Hyde Park, Kerry blue terrier, black-tan, female. Rew. Hyde Park 1620-M.

LOST—English bull terrier, male, 2 yrs. Reward. 412 Newbury St., Boston, Pyle 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 3251. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Helene J. Brosnan, Innisfail Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualler, at 43-45 South Huntington Avenue and rear entrance for stock only, to Roxbury District, to said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 3248. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander Sandler, Neighborhood Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt Beverages, 7 Days, as a Common Victualler at 946 Washington Street and rear entrance to cellar on West Newton Street for stock only in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1681. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander Sandler, Neighborhood Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt Beverages, 7 Days, as a Common Victualler at 946 Washington Street and rear entrance to cellar on West Newton Street for stock only in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 3244. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander Sandler, Neighborhood Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualler, at 946 Washington Street and rear entrance for stock only, to Roxbury District, to said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 3246. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander Sandler, Neighborhood Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualler, at 946 Washington Street and rear entrance for stock only, to Roxbury District, to said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 3249. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander Sandler, Neighborhood Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualler, at 946 Washington Street and rear entrance for stock only, to Roxbury District, to said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 3245. November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alexander Sandler, Neighborhood Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualler, at 946 Washington Street and rear entrance for stock only, to Roxbury District, to said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

CONLON—In Everett, Nov. 25, Mary E. (Lovitan) Conlon, daughter of the late John and Ellen Lovitan, beloved wife of Joseph Conlon, Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella J. Bird, 9 Malcolm Road, Thursday morning at 8 Solemn requiem high Mass at 10 at the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Boston, at 11. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at St. Joseph's.

COURTNEY—In Somerville, Nov. 26, Mary Myrtle (nee Woodbury), wife of Daniel Courtney. Funeral from home of husband, 30 Dane St., Somerville, Friday, 9 a.m. Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment, Holyhood.

FISHER—In Revere, Nov. 26, Frederick W., beloved son of Bertha (Hilde) Fisher, and the late Peter Fisher. Funeral from his late home, 67 Chandler St., Thursday morning. Time to be announced later.

McMAHON—In Somerville, Nov. 26, Thomas J., beloved husband of Margaret (Featherstone) McMahon. Funeral from his late residence, 112 Chandler St., Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8.15. Solemn high mass at St. Anne Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at St. John's Cemetery, Hopkinton.

NELSON—In Roxbury, Nov. 25, Axel H., 62 Worcester Sq. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $128 Non-Sectarian Rest.
Special Funeral Motel Garden, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
CAMBRIDGE, Tro. 0172
18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT, Wat. 0066

W. J. GORMLEY
3660 Wash St., Roz. 0181.
Funeral Service Anywhere

Farrell Jos. A. Excellent service. $54 Adams St. Tel. 2430.

Christmas Club

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
98 Years of Dependable Service
1574 Hancock Street, Quincy

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN ROXBURY AND VICINITY
100 Yrs. Uninterrupted Dividends. 2218 Wash. St., Roz. Bkg. Hours
XMAS CLUB WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK, Winthrop, Mass.
Xmas Clubs

MODERNIZE, REPAINT, REPAIR
YOUR HOME NOW!
HEATING SYSTEMS $139.50
LOW SUPPLY CO., BOSTON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

OVERCOATS · TOPCOATS · SUITS
$14.75 $16.75 $18.75 $20.75 $22.50
40c
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
303 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

ALBERT DUPLAIN
The French Baker, 61 Albion St. Han. 2360.

Thanksgiving
PURITAN ICE CREAM

19 Beauty Aids

Studley's Beauty Salon
Not a School
$5 Permanent $3
Haywards Hair and Manicure—$1.00. $2.00 Facial—Scalp Treatment—$2.50. Shampoo, Finger Wave and White Henna—$1.50. Scalp Treatment—50c. 1275 Tremont St., Boston, Opp. Symphony Hall
Open daily, also Wed., Sat., and Tel. evenings

SHAMPOO—Finger Wave, dries in 15 mins. The Permanent, $3.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7265.

24 Dancing

Beebe's Fremont Building Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
and CIRCLE 0080
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, Conga, Lindy Hop, Collegiate, Etc. Class Every Night. Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 Midnight. Sat. 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.
P. S. Dr. Studley's Beauty Salon Now Occupying This 3 A. M. Open As Usual Thanksgiving 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed 4 Top Hat
LESSONS 4 Taught
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER Devonshire 7330

3 hrs. 75c. LERNER'S 136 MASS.
Private, Class, Modern, Stage, Cir. 5748.

Dance Fox-Trot, Waltz, etc. **Well** in a week. Class Lessons Wed. Eve., $1. Class Lessons Sat. Aft., $1. Beginners Welcome. Studio, Lenox Arcade, Boylston St., Boston. Mass. Ave. Subway Entrance. Hub. 2553

Dancing Fox-Trot, Waltz, etc. **Well** in a week. Class Lessons Wed. Eve., $1. Class Lessons Sat. Aft., $1. Beginners Welcome. Studio, Lenox Arcade, Boylston St., Boston. Mass. Ave. Subway Entrance. Hub. 2553

16 Private Lessons, 295 Hunt. Ken. 4896 $5
ULVEN DANCE STUDIO

18 Private Lessons, 295 Hunt. Ken. 6159 $5
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO

Paperone 3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $5 at Mass. Av. KEY STONE BALL ROOM. Tel. Com. 0071

WM. H. O'BRIEN Classes Tues. Wed. Thurs. Studio, 178 Tremont St., Boston.

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING
1090 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Kenmore 6328 $1

34 Travel Opportunities

Travel opportunities for retail or wholesale coast of Miami. Packard limousine. Com. 9033.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel Pfeifer, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
Skin, Nervous, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Troubles
R.W.POWER, M.D. 31 BOYLSTON ST. Hanc. 5938

GLADDEN—Frame, Roofing (Tar Less Labor) Gutters, Chimneys, Etc. Any part. Lib. 3075

44 Fure

FUR COATS relined $9; cleaned, glazed $3; restyled $18 up. Work guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 313 Washington St., Rm. 616.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

MOTHER'S Helper—Good home, live in. 30 Pesonden St., Dorchester. Bin. 3476.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, age 18-25, old; good home. Mrs. Gordon. Bin. 0602.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester—For Sale or Rent

10-rm brick house. New on inside, arranged in three sets. Room and bath in each. Hot and cold water in these suites. This would make a wonderful income investment. Well financed. Price $3750. 1811 Dudley St., Roz. Bkg. 8140 or Bwn. Hig. 7481.

Everett—Everett Big Bargain

1 family, 7 rooms, adapted for 2 family, needs repairs, fine location. Fast $4300—Price $3900. Call Malden 7194.

Newton Highlands New 8 Room home completed. Modern in every way, hardwood floors, many built-ins, oil heat, garage. Cor. Frances and Eliot St., or call CARRIAGE CONSTRUCTION CO. Liberty 4445, owner.

West Newton NEW 7-room Colonial, 2½ baths 1 lavatory, large club room, hostess pantry, garage, oil heat, beautiful grounds in exceptional location, only $16,500 Terms. Call Owner, Mr. Adams, Room 602, 89 Broad St. Hub. 4442, owner.

$895 WILMINGTON, 4 rooms, water, electricity, shrubbery and trees. Bungalow Garden land, $5,500 or $1,000 per month. Good down payment. Call CENter Newton 3742.

STONEHAM SEMI BUNGALOW
8 rooms, steam heat, garage, poultry house, fruit trees, garden land; $500 down. Tel. Capitol 8134; eves, Weymouth 1845.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75A Business Opportunities

CASH FOR SHOE STORE

It will move soon dept. Lst. 1926, 5 to 10 P. M.

MUST SELL Worcester Type Diner on account illness. Size 10x40. Easy terms. Boston Dining Car Exchange, 72 Tremont St.

SMALL variety in good location. Must pay. Hancock 4047.

77 Lots For Sale

Squantum lots with all imps. in—owner or builder, Bargain. Phone Granite 1205.

RENTALS

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL

Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50 and $2. 377 HIGH ST. Liberty 3820

Crawford House Rooms $1.50 up. Bradley Sq., Boston

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1609 Washington St. Heated rooms, $1 up, weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$28 Dorchester, 6 rooms, open plumbing, front, back piazza, comb. ranges, furnace heat. Col. 7211.

$22 Roxbury, 5 rms., separate garage and store, fine loc. Call 2 Amory Terrace, off Blue Hill Ave.

$25 Cambridge—4 Orrin St.; 5 rms., all modern, heat, parking. Som. 6314 W.

$20 Cambridge, 6 rooms, newly renov. 14 Magnolia Ave., off Baldwin St.

ALLSTON, BROOKLINE—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, quiet location reduced, $30. Unique, 1670 Comm. Lan. 4370.

BEACON HILL, 61 Pinckney St.—6-rm. heated apt., refrig., janitor, reasonable.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., lower, $50. Steam heater, oak floors, conv. to stores, churches and schools. In Parsons Pk. Bel. 3760.

BRIGHTON—7 rooms, 2 family, upper, 5 bs. heat, comb. coal and gas range; reas. Cap. 9448.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 7 rm. apt. with garage, excellent location; reas. Call Bra. 0210 or Lan. 4370.

BRIGHTON, 35 Orkney Rd.—Heated 3-5 rooms, frigidaire, $42.50 up. Bus, at 31. Ask. 3300.

BRIGHTON, 32 Matchett St.—Heated 3 bedroom suite, 2 piazzas, $45.

BRIGHTON—2-rm. apt., just vacated, free rent to Nov. 15. $18. A-1 bldg.

BROADWAY (379-383), Somerville—3-4-5-rm. apts., $25 to $65. Tiled baths, showers, G. E. Refrig., elevators, awnings, decorations, new, newly decorated. Gilbert Management, Somerset 8054.

CAMBRIDGE—6-7-room tenements, individual steam heat, all imps., $25-$30. Com. 0033.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms and bath, immac. good condition, $18. 1494 Lincoln St.

DEDHAM—Newly furn., oil heated apt., rent, hot water, by remodeled estate, near bus, trains. Reas. 30 Walnut St. Del. 0615.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—5 rooms, top floor, very large, $30. Call Sunday, adults. 7 Lesln St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, furnace heat, oil burner, comb. range, A-1 condition. 66 Bird St. 7815.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., furnace heat, combination range, piazzas, adults, $25. 28 Fox St.

DORCHESTER—1 rm. and kitchen, white sink, new range, $7, hskpg. rm., $6. 9 Mt. Everett St. Bee. 2261.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—Mod. 6 rms., heated, parking space, $1. Hendry St. Col. 6221.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont Corner—Dentist Apts., heated, 2 large rms., $35; elevator, adults. Bin. 1100.

EVERETT—4 rms. and bath, good location, newly papered, shady, adults pref., $25. 48 Linden St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4 room apts. heat, $28. Apply 35 St. John St.

MATTAPAN—5 mod. rms., $35; Suite 3, steam heat, $50. Dorch. 1900 or Bra. 0210.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate going to New York you will be glad to know that the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1535 Broadway, Suite 1501, who will furnish you with the finest apartments available at whatever price you are able to pay.

NEWTON—2 rooms, newly renovated, near churches, schools, stores, $28. Hub. 5760; Lan. 6370.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley St., 5 rooms, newly done, hot heat, $25. Hub. 8761, LONG. 3397.

ROXBURY, 5 rms., oil heat, $4.50 weekly to stores, churches, and schools. Owner. Bra. 0210.

SOMERVILLE—4 airy rms., fireplace, garage, adults. 179 School St., Som. 2028-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms., recep. hall, new, 1½ story, oil heat. 11 Montrose St. Som. 4830-J.

SOMERVILLE—5-room duplex, white sink, furnace, parking, $28. 80A Elm St. Pro. 1935 or Som. 0455.

SOMERVILLE—1st fl. 4 comfort. rooms, newly renovated, adults, $22. 7 Bow St. 7852-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—3 rms., all imps., excellent location, adults. 34 Curtis Ave. Som. 0455.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rms., recep. hall, A-1 condition, $34. 24 Cartenden Ave. Som. 0455.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 sunny rooms, middle floor, $20. 1 Bay St. Boston 4561.

WATERTOWN—Upper and lower apartments, 3 and 4 rooms with garage, tastefully done, hot water heat. Call Bel. 0330-W. Call Street & Co., Inc. Lib. 6426.

WATERTOWN—74 Marshall St.—Modern 5-6-room apts., oil heat, beautiful grounds, porches, $35-$40. Middlesex 2970.

WELLESLEY HILLS—6 rooms, upper 2 family, bath, fireplace, oil heat, garage, $40. Wellesley 1358-W.

WINCHESTER—3 rooms, modernized, tile bath, shower, garden, garage, $37; near square. Win. 2500.

THREE-ROOM suite $45.00 Overlooking Common. Elevator and refrigeration. 10 minutes to Park St. See Supt. 718 Commonwealth Ave., near St. Mary's St.

A comfortable 3-room apt., $45.00 Elevator and refrigeration. See Supt. 718 Commonwealth Ave. Convenient to downtown.

4 bd. rms., all imps., large yard, piazza, every conv. 194 Blue Hill ave. Roxbury.

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast, free of charge, over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rental, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to call at the Rental Bureau, serving with the Rental Bureaus of the American-Advertiser.

BARBARA HOLMES

Will be glad to help you.
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Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30

Largest
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Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service to Boston

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

DORCHESTER

MODERN, SUNNY, SMART, HANDY LOCATION. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. 600 ft. Bus.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!

$25.00—5 rooms and alcove. Newly redecorated. Free refrigeration. 43 Astor St., Roxbury. Immediate occupancy. Bra. 0210.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 2-3 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston —Ken. 7525.

1945 Commonwealth Ave.
Living room, bed room, kitchen-dinette, colonial like bath, shower, $42.50; with refrig. $45.00. Call Mr. Brady, Com. 6400.

856-A BEACON ST.
FURN.-UNFURN. APTS. AUTO SERV.
MUTUAL REALTY CO. KEN. 6529.

$36 Watertown, Splendid 8-room apt. Tile bath, 2 toilets, heat, adults only. Bel. 1924.

$50 Dorchester—Heated 6 rms.; cool, h. w. ht.; 5 Walton St. Nr. Wellington. Gen. 4611.

$45 4 rms., heat, light, kitchen-dinette, gas range, cool, h. w., jan. service, porch. 604 Adams St.

$38 St. heat, 5 rms., $32, summer inns. Roxbury. Bra. 1435. 87 Dorr St.

$38 Brighton, 5 rms., heated, hot water, modern range, big yard, all conv. Bra. 0210.

$30 Dorchester 5 rms. 1st fl. 2 Am. to 325 corner St. cor. Columbia St. Col. 0156.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1, 2, 3-RM. SUITES, FURN. Can get for cooking and limousine refrig. Reasonable rents. 64 Astor St., Boston.

BOSTON, 14 Charlesgate West—Attractive, 3 rms., all conv., private, prefer adults and showers, hotel service. Ken. 3700.

BOSTON—3 rms., all conv., light kitchenette, shower, fireplace, $75. LIB. 3749.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive neighborhood, in beautiful home, 2-rm. apartment, private bath, for one or two gentlemen. Call for reasonable rental. Longwood 8250.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rm. apt., heated, gas, elec., $45, adult couple, ref. KIR. 2929, or Harlow St., cor. Mass. Ave. Kir. 8100.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. or unfurn. 5-rm. apts. Desire owner or business people. Com. 3132.

CLIFTONDALE—5-rm. furn. bungalow, steam ht., fireplace, all conv., $40; adults. Saugus 1067-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 completely furn. rms., heat, gas, elec., $6.50. 37 Agra Ter. Rev. 2080.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 1 room, kitchen and bath, $5 weekly. Bra. 0210.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Furn. rm. for housekeeping, also bdrm. Kir. 8516.

SOMERVILLE—1-3 rm. fur. apt., private bath, bld., also sing. rms. Som. 0767.

91 Rooms with Board

MELROSE Highlands—Board, rm., young couples, men or women. Home privs. Prox. transp. Just farmer. Near conveniences to Boston; refs exchanged. Mel. 1958, eves.

92 Rooms Without Board

HEATED 2 lge. rms., $7; vs. Rotary Conf. dist. H. Suite St. Bed, Cas. 8. Tel. Bos. 0722. Aft. 6 P. M. Bos. 0722.

BEACON HILL—ST. LEON
10 Bulfinch Place. The most modern rooming house in Boston. Everything new; beautifully furn. and warm. $2.50 wkly. Laf. 8251.

ARLINGTON—Furn. room, private family, suitable business couple, near cars, bus, square. Arl. 0284-M.

BRIGHTON—In beautiful private home, room for lady; privileges. $5. Sta. 0180.

CAMBRIDGE—Business men, $5. quiet, comfy, warm, conv. to cars. Kir. 7034.

CAMBRIDGE—Private home, $5. Mass. ave. Quiet, conv. to cars. Kir. 8516.

CAMBRIDGE—Light hskpg., $6-$8; business people. Harvard Sq. Kir. 8516.

CAMBRIDGE—Business girls, kitchen privs., $5-$7. Kir. 8516.

COOLIDGE CORNER—In very exclusive apart., single room, $6. Refined, no kids. Single and double. Handy location. Mass. Ave. Com. 0033.

MARLBORO ST. nr. Hereford—Spacious rm., attractively furn., hskpg. privs., $6. Ken. 8315.

NEWTON—Good steam heated room in private home. $3.50. Bla. 6431.

NEWTON—Pleasant surroundings, fireplace, elevator. Moderate rentals. Com. 0787.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child to board. Nurse, convalescent or baby. Bra. 0210.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

Van and 3 Men—$4 an Hour
GEORGE DERANEY. Cal. KEN. 0022.

95 Offices & Stores

MALDEN BUSINESS SECTION
Well lighted, heated offices. Mal. 2294.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

By R. C. **SHINGLES** K. D. $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
39 Gilbert St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 0456

FOR SALE—Gas range, breakfast set. Call No-Lack, Fisher Co., Waltham 1619-W.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 3x12, Factory Rejects $7.25
Other sizes low in proportion.
PERFECT for STUDENTS or in the HOMES
COMMONWEALTH PILE CO. 76 Tremont St. Boston
WICKER FURNITURE repaired and rushed, all kinds of cushions. New England Reed Fur. Co. 1427 Washington St.

102 Refrigerators

**DENGIN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Thanks!—And Amen!

THANKSGIVING DAY, with its conventional proclamations by the President and the governors, means to most of us turkey, cranberry sauce and football games.

But on no Thanksgiving Day for many years—since the end of the Revolution, in fact—is it more necessary to put in the FOREFRONT of our consciousness the word THANKS than today.

Certainly every American can take fifteen minutes off from his pleasure-seeking on this day to recall our historical origins, our traditional principles and our constitutional antipathy to mass-slavery.

We should give THANKS to the founders of the Republic whose clairvoyant labors issued in a Constitution that guarantees the rights of property, a free press and free speech.

We should give THANKS that in TIMES OF PEACE we are not dragged from our work to do a year or two in barracks and garrisons.

We should give THANKS that there are thousands of miles of water between us and the madmen of Europe and the raiders and robbers of Asia.

We should give THANKS that we are not in the League of Nations or the World Court and are not picking the chestnuts out of the fire for European debt-welchers.

We should give THANKS that we have a Supreme Court that cannot be swayed by the doctrines of economic screwy-noodles and demagogic mob-coddlers.

We should give THANKS that there is a RISING TIDE OF AMERICANISM against the attempted penetration in our schools, our army, our navy and our labor and industrial organizations of predatory and sadistic Communism.

We should give THANKS that we have been able to survive a great depression without our pioneer-characters cracking.

We should be THANKFUL that we have concluded no entangling alliances with any foreign power.

We should be THANKFUL for a sturdiness and independence that will triumph over every attempt made to "compound us in a common mass."

We should be THANKFUL that INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY is still the profoundest instinct in the depths of every American.

These are some of the things we should be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day.

But it is NOT SUFFICIENT merely to be thankful FOR WHAT WE ARE.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE is necessary to guard these values, both natural and those secured through struggle and sacrifice.

"Tax Limits" Blamed

Prompt removal of the "tax limits" imposed by the Legislature on Boston budgets is urged by the joint committee of Boston Chamber of Commerce and Boston Real Estate Exchange in a communication to the special legislative commission on municipal finance.

Action by the joint committee resulted from a study which convinced its members that these "tax limits" have lost their original purpose, prevented proper budget procedure and encouraged evasion of responsibility by elected officials.

The legislative commission should study all recommendations made to them. Theirs is a mighty responsibility. All Boston awaits their report.

"Coolidge of the West"

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

Governor Alf Landon of Kansas has been called "THE COOLIDGE OF THE WEST."

He has the same talent for cutting away all extraneous words and going to the heart of a question.

He is both PIERCING and LUMINOUS, like Coolidge, in his expositions.

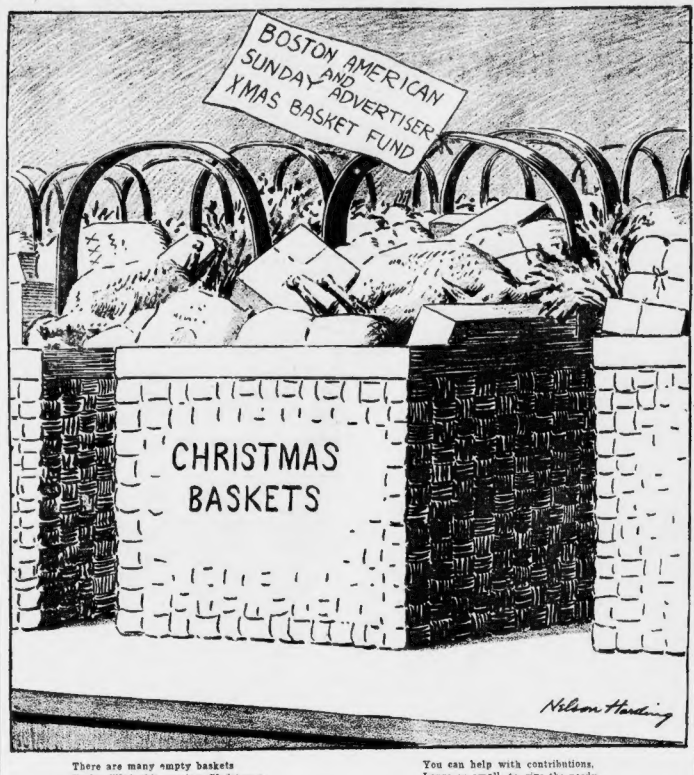
He knows what ails the government at Washington.

It is governmental FRILLS espoused by crackpots.

If the American people are eager to turn from dramatic wonder workers and brain trusters to a leadership with horse sense, Governor Landon will have an extraordinary appeal.

The More the Merrier Christmas

By Nelson Harding



There are many empty baskets
To be filled this coming Christmas.
That day to which all look forward,
And which now is not far distant.

You can help with contributions,
Large or small, to give the needy
Real and practical assistance
As depicted in this drawing.

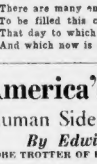
America's Turkey

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

These are the days when we talk turkey, white meat, dark meat and drumsticks. The roundup is on down in Texas, with the cowboys driving 10,000,000 worth of the fatted birds for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in millions of homes. This season the turkeys are fewer and, therefore costlier.



Edwin C. Hill

While they are less, 13 percent under last year, they are heavier because of a bumper corn crop and the absence of drought. One county in Texas, Dewitt, is counting on sending 165,000 birds, almost 3,000,000 pounds, to market. The Southwest, however, is not going to have the monopoly it has had in recent years.

The Department of Agriculture reports a strong development in turkey-growing in the East where, in the recent past, there has been a decline due to trouble with disease. At the last Connecticut poultry show, a young matron took away first prize with her turkey and told how she had dressed 200 birds for her local trade.

NATIVE TO AMERICA

The turkey is a real American, in fact the only race of poultry which originated in the New World. Francisco Fernandez, the Spanish explorer, who reached the north coast of Yucatan in 1517, found that the turkey had been domesticated by the Aztecs.

The National Geographic Society tells us that this wild turkey originally roamed all over what is now the United States, with the exception of the Pacific Coast and part of the Rocky Mountain region.

The Indians hunted the wild turkey, not only for his meat, but for his feathers which they used to adorn their head-dress, robes and blankets. Turkey feathers, left by the Cliff Dwellers half a millennium ago, are still to be found in the Mesa Verde, Colorado.

Fernandez, the Spaniard, was struck by this handsome greenish bronze bird and took several specimens back with him to Spain. Soon the turkey was all over Europe, being introduced into England in 1524, as is attested by a verse to the effect that:

"Turkeys and hoppes, picarel and beer
Come into England all in one year."

Forests and brushlands are the favorite haunts of the wild turkey since they have afforded him protection from his many natural enemies, the fox, coon, mink, skunk, wolf, lynx, coyote, owl, eagle and hawk. The settlement of the Northern and Eastern States, with its attendant slaughter by hunters, drove the species to the West and Southwest.

When father was a boy and grandpa was a man, they were given to boasting about the size of the bird which the family was to partake of at the Thanksgiving Day feast. Anything under 25 pounds was ordinary.

In fact, Grandma and the hired girl would turn up their noses at the pigmy and inquire what would be left for the rest when Uncle Zeze had his share of such a broiler.

25-POUNDER GONE

Now the day of the 25-pounder has gone the way of red flannels. They don't make the ovens big enough any more, about 18 or 20 pounds being the limit in the modern kitchen. What's wanted is a bird that weighs from 12 to 15 pounds in place of the young goblers of the present which run from 14 to 21 pounds.

Our Uncle Sam, who is quite agriculturally minded these days, has stepped into the breach to solve the problem of the turkey raiser and the lady of the apartment house kitchen.

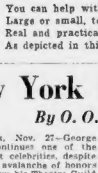
Down in a research center in Beltsville, Md., the scientists of the barnyard have gone to work and, when they have finished, they expect to come up with a breed of turkeys which shall be small but pleasingly plump.

The turkey of the future is to have a broad back, short legs and plump body. It may be a long time before we return to the happy days of a chicken in every pot, but it won't be long before there is a turkey to fit every oven.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 27—George Gershwin continues one of the town's shyest celebrities, despite the seasonal avalanche of honors cascading from his Theatre Guild operatic triumph, Porgy, thin and harassed by a chronic dyspepsia, he sits at the piano many hours daily.



O. O. McIntyre

In leisure he clings to pals of those bleaker days when his wandering fingers were seeking the arrangement of notes that formed "Rhapsody in Blue" and others that brought him world acclaim. His brother Ira, a lyricist, is even more self-effacing and rarely appears in public.

Gershwin lives around the corner on Riverside Drive from his friend Rube Goldberg and has watched the cartoonist's nose grow with an avuncular interest. He goes to many parties where he is naturally beckoned to the piano and never tires improvising whatever they want to hear.

His devotions have long been centered on his picturesque father, whom everybody knew as "Pop." And the latter's passing recently was a crushing blow. Gershwin was born in Brooklyn and is in his 30's. He is said to be one of the wealthiest modern composers.

Billy Rose annexed two of Broadway's most sensational press agents to three-sheet his circusy and oft-postponed "Jumbo" at the Hippodrome. They are Dick Maney, the original of the mad press agent in that Hecht-MacArthur hilarity, "Twentieth Century," and Ned Alvord, last of the St Goodfriend silk-hatted species of theatrical trade-compelling. Alvord continues to be tricked out in frock coat, checkered waistcoat and gardenia collar. Both Maney and Alvord have been ahead of shows from Broadway to Shanghai, and for several weeks before the Hip premiere had that old corner waxing and shrieking a bannered ballyhoo.

A Jim the Penman brings his little table and chair alongside a Rodie City building after 11 p. m.

He has the leonine head, rooster voice and shock of white hair that suggests a Lloyd George. I asked the other night why he was never seen during the day. He explained not many were interested in such chirographic exploitation any more and never those in a hurry.

Leisurely walkers, especially strolling lovers, were likely to stop in a mere larkish spirit. He added:

"An old fellow out late at night also stirs a little sympathy."

There has been an artistic swing northward from Greenwich Village to the old Chelsea district around 23d street. It's a swing that worries landlords who have long watched the growing carnival and yap wagon spirit of The Village with disfavor. John Sloan is among the prominent deserters.

Where he leads, others are likely to follow. The American Society of Illustrators recently opened headquarters in Chelsea. Their roster includes Dean Cornwell, John La Gatta, Will R. Johnstone and others of that ilk. Barney Gallant's desertion was also a wrench.

His eatsminet was one of the beacons of cha-cha. Only Madam Bertiolli's red inkery seems left among old timers.

A voyager drops a line that the only lively spot in Paris is Maxim's which for no reason at all has become surcharged with the wild sort of night gaiety for which it was famous before the war. For about ten years it has been one of the most desolated cafes in the French capital.

A renaissance proving again the old Gallic proverb:

"The more it changes, the more it is the same thing."

Rudy Vallee has been chosen to head a worthy organization that will seek to restore a measure of vaudeville popularity. A popularity that has almost reached the vanishing point.

Any shade of success will be welcomed by scores of performers who have never lost hope and who are still daily around corners near the Palace—a part of the great army of lay-offs. Vaudeville has many devotees in prominence.

Alfred Lunt is one. So are Russell G. Colt, Will Irwin, Frank Crowninshield, Anita Loos, Charles M. Schwab and Max Gordon. Encouragement is felt on account of the variety revival now taking place in London and Berlin.

West 72d street orator:

"In one year Communism will put this wreck of a world on its feet." Right on its bare feet!

Thanksgiving Day

How did Thanksgiving Day originate?

You will probably say the Pilgrim fathers started it in 1621, when Governor Bradford called them together at a feast to give thanks that they were alive and in possession of their scalps.

You are right and you are wrong.

The Pilgrim fathers did all that in 1621—but they did not originate the formal Thanksgiving Day of our American nation.

George Washington originated that in 1789, when he issued the first thanksgiving proclamation.

But, when George Washington proclaimed a national day for Thanksgiving 1789, it was not merely, like Governor Bradford's celebration, to give thanks just for enough to eat, enough to wear and for being alive.

IT WAS ESPECIALLY TO GIVE THANKS FOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

RESOLUTION BY CONGRESS

Congress had passed a resolution sponsored by Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, saying:

"RESOLVED, That a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, ESPECIALLY BY AFFORDING THEM AN OPPORTUNITY PEACEABLY TO ESTABLISH A CONSTITUTION OF GOVERNMENT FOR THEIR SAFETY AND HAPPINESS."

* * *

In response, George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation on October 3, 1789, calling for a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, on Thursday, November 26th.

And here is the first Thanksgiving proclamation, just as it is preserved among the treasured documents in the Library of Congress at Washington:

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A proclamation.

"WHEREAS it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and,

"NOW, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that Great and Glorious Being who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be, that we may unite them all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and favorable interpositions of His providence, which we experienced in the course and confusion of the late war;

FOR the great degree of tranquility, union and party, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled TO ESTABLISH CONSTITUTIONS OF GOVERNMENT FOR OUR SAFETY AND HAPPINESS, and particularly the NATIONAL ONE NOW LATELY INSTITUTED; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which HE hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"AND, also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the GREAT LORD and RULER of NATIONS, and beseech HIM to pardon our national and other transgressions, to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually, TO RENDER OUR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT A BLESSING TO ALL THE PEOPLE BY CONSTANTLY BEING A GOVERNMENT OF WISE, JUST, AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAWS, DISCREETLY AND FAITHFULLY EXECUTED AND OBEYED, to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good government, peace and concord.

"Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the Year of Our Lord 1789.

"G. WASHINGTON."

* * *

And so, while you are enjoying your turkey and pumpkin pie, remember that George Washington did almost everything first.

He was among the first Americans to think of developing a national transportation system; then organized, and became the first president of, the James River Company in 1785, to build a system of roads and canals from the Atlantic seaboard to the Alleghany mountains.

Surely was this greatest of great men **"First in war and first in peace,"** and surely should he ever remain **"First in the hearts of his countrymen."**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How seldom we grown-ups see ourselves, know ourselves, as we actually are.

When we were young, entering world, we made a picture of ourselves. A fine picture, and fairly accurate, based on all that was best and bravest in us.

We believed in that picture—which was right.

But, unfortunately, we continued to believe in it—continued to think it was an honest version of ourselves — which was wrong. For it wasn't true. We had changed.

Elsie Robinson

We were changing all the time—and often for the worse. Losing the keen edge of honesty and courage—fooling and failing ourselves—growing lazy and greedy, conceited and cowardly.

"DIDN'T UNDERSTAND"

Other people saw the change—tried to make us see it. But we thought they were spiteful—"didn't understand"—wanted to hurt us. So we clung to our picture—drifted along.

And with each day it becomes easier to drift—harder to act. With each day the decision hardens about us. We know less and less about our REAL selves.

And always we fortify ourselves with the thought that "we can't fool ourselves." But fooling himself is the best and easiest thing a human being does.

To know oneself . . . to search for and face the truth about oneself . . . that's the hardest job on earth. And not one person in a thousand is able to achieve it.

We're all a little deluded about ourselves, and millions of us are complete strangers to ourselves.

We harbor endless delightful delusions, but we haven't one honest bit of information about our real characters.

An intelligent stranger, seeing us for five minutes, knows us better than we know ourselves. If we should, by accident, meet the truth about ourselves, we'd deny it with shrieks of horror.

How often you've seen it all happening! Vibrant young creatures, with a passion for brave, honest living. Then, little by little, they begin to blur and float.

DELUDE THEMSELVES

They don't know it. Or do they? If they do, they won't admit it. They still are the same fine, courageous things . . . profess to have the same healthy standards. To themselves, they are still the same dauntless youngsters they were five or ten years ago. And they speak scornfully of the others who have changed.

You listen, amazed. How can they fool themselves so? How is it possible for anyone to be so blind about oneself?

Suddenly an awful thought strikes you—

ARE YOU AS BLIND AS THAT ABOUT YOURSELF?

ARE YOU, TOO, SEEING A PICTURE WHICH CEASED TO EXIST YEARS AGO?

You try to escape the ghastly thought—you dodge and twist—but always it returns.

Are YOU like that? Are You? ARE YOU?

Dear Govt. -:-

By Winston Norman

Mr. U. S. President,
Wash., D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I and my wife Mabel have took pen in hand to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving, Mr. Pres., and we are just a sample of the 120,000,000 People which hopes you will have a Happy one.

My wife just reached her neck over my shoulder and she says to me: **"Tell Mr. Roosevelt to tell Mrs. Roosevelt that if the Turkey looks tough, she better cover it with Flour & Egg Paste and bake it real slow."**

My little boy Wilbur pricked up his Ears when he heard turkey, and he says, **"Will Mr. Roosevelt save the Drum Sticks for me, daddy? I am so hungry I can eat 3 Drum Sticks,"** says Wilbur.

It give me a gulp in my throat when my child says that, Mr. Pres., because we haven't had no Turkey since the New Deal began. We are going to have Beans as per usual. And you know how Beans are, Mr. Pres., no matter how you cook them, they are **Beans.**

So we will be full of beans on Thursday, but we will also be full of Thanks, because we still got a New Deal, haven't we?

I wish everybody in the U. S. was a Happy Democrat like you and me, Mr. President, they would ware a Smile on their face and eat their turkey without worrying none about our U. S. Budget.

But such is not the case, because my Next Door Neighbor just come in and showed me a list of what Republicans like him was going to be Thankful for.

The list give me a shock, Mr. Pres., and I think it will give you one, too, because this is how it went:

THANKSGIVING, 1935

1. Thank the Brain Trust for the Plans that didn't work.

2. Thank Mr. Hopkins for the Jobs the Unemployed didn't get.

3. Thank Mr. Wallace for the Food Prices we can't pay.

4. Thank Mr. Roosevelt for the Promises he didn't keep.

5. Thank heaven there is only one more year of the New Deal.

Yrs. very thankful,
W. NORMAN.

Daily Bible Text: "Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness than he that is perverse in his ways."—Proverbs 18:6.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Carl Knudsen, Church of The Pilgrimage, Plymouth.